

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Number 1

INCOMING FROSH GIVEN WELCOME AT ORIENTATION

Mr. Allen Advises Freshmen To Strive To Become Gentlemen

ACTIVITIES STRESSED

Students Are Asked To Interest Themselves In Extra-Curricular Activities

If life in college is to be thoroughly delightful, students should not take subjects mainly for a gain in the future but should choose courses which they enjoy "right now", Director E. J. Allen advised the Freshmen at their Orientation meeting last Friday.

"I think," said Mr. Allen, "that it is wrong to place our emphasis ahead. Take courses not because you expect to make money in the future but because you enjoy them right now."

Defines Education

"Education may be generally defined as the process by means of which you are able to live more completely right now."

Mr. Allen then admonished the incoming class to strive above all to be gentlemen.

"Powers of speech, courteous manners, tactfulness, and consideration of the feelings of others are the virtues that go toward the creation of a gentlemanly attitude."

Advises Cultural Courses

Identified with being a gentleman, Mr. Allen continued, are the broader cultural subjects in the college curriculum.

He advises the Freshmen to take courses in the Fine Arts, Music, Painting, Sculpture, General Literature and other subjects.

Mr. Allen also stressed the fact that while Seth Low was a small college and features in it could be improved, it afforded its students a chance to get acquainted with each other and to begin life long friendships.

Charles H. Mueller, director of student activity, greeted the incoming students and asked them to interest themselves in the extra-curricular activities.

Howard Emphasizes Soccer

Glenn W. Howard, Director of Athletics, asked the Freshmen to come out for the Soccer Team. He emphasized the standing of the Seth Low Team in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Other speakers included:

Stanley J. Brody '36, Basketball Manager; Ralph Spritzer '37, Debate; William F. Gordin, Drama; Norman Hollander '37, Intramural; Edwin Billet '36, Scap; Joseph DiPalma '36, Yearbook; Samuel Kaplan '37, Medical Society; Paul D. Schulkind '38, Current and Legal Affairs Society; Irving Lieber '37, National Student League; Siegfried Gutterman '36, Fraternities; Harry Fingerman '38, Sophomores; Fred Schiff '37, Juniors.

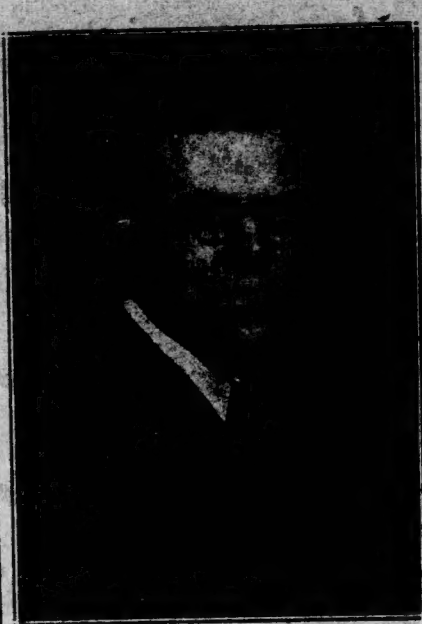
After the meeting, refreshments were served in the Library.

SOPHS TO GIVE FROSH CAPS, TIES

Caps and ties will be distributed tomorrow at a joint meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in room 503 at 12:30 P. M. At the meeting, freshmen are expected to pay for these articles.

After the freshmen have been disposed of, the sophomores will hold a special meeting. A new secretary will be elected to take the place of Arthur Winarsky who has left the school.

A Vigilance Committee, "to inculcate a proper sense of respect" in the Freshman class will be formed at the meeting.



Director Edward J. Allen

5 INSTRUCTORS NEW TO FACULTY

Dr. Rounds, Messrs. Gode, von Aesch, Smith, Gibson, and Mills Added To Staff

Five new instructors have been added to the Seth Low Faculty. The additional men are: Dr. George H. Rounds, and Messrs. Alexander Gode-von-Aesch, Newlin R. Smith, Theodore W. Gibson and Edward L. Mills.

The new catalogue also lists several new courses. Economics 7 dealing with Labor Problems for Economic Change and advanced Psychology 11-12 will be the additional courses offered. If there is sufficient student demand, Economics 5-6 will also be given.

Music u-1 is now a prerequisite for Music u-2. Those students registered in the music courses will receive free tickets to various concerts.

Because of a lack of sufficient student demand, no sociology will be offered in the day-time, but those interested in taking the course will be able to take Sociology u-1 on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:35-7:50 P. M.

Dr. Rounds Published Report

Dr. George H. Rounds, who will teach Psychology, received his B. A. from the University of Rochester, his M. A. from Harvard and Ph. D. from Columbia. He taught at Claflin, S. C. and at Columbia Graduate School and Extension. Up to date, he has published a report on "Influence of Noise on Performances of Mental Works," and is completing "Influence of Incentive on the Performances of Mental Works." Dr. Round has an experimental laboratory and has done special works on Measuring Performances of Works by Metabolic Rate.

Mr. Alexander Gode-von-Aesch, who will teach German, studied at Breiten University, at the University of Hamburg, and at Sorbonne in Paris. He was a student at Columbia from '29-'31. He received his M. A. and is at present working for a Ph. D. He has already taught at Barnard, Albright and Columbia.

Mr. Smith Works For Ph. D.

Mr. Newlin R. Smith graduated from Swarthmore College with honors in Economics. He has done graduate work in the University of Chicago and Columbia, and has taught in the University of Buffalo. Mr. Smith has already passed the preliminary examination for his Ph. D. and is at present working on his thesis.

Mr. Theodore W. Gibson received his B. A. from Colgate, M. A. from Columbia and is at present working for a Ph. D. in mathematics. He has taught in L. I. U. and has had considerable business experience.

Mr. Edward L. Mills, who will teach Fine Arts, received his B. A. from Yale and M. A. from Harvard. He is at present preparing for his doctor degree on Catalan Gothic Architecture on the basis of a year's study in Spain.

College Year Brings In 6,086 Pounds Of Freshmen of Various Talents

Records Show Average Freshman Weighs 144 Pounds And Rises To Height of Sixty-Eight and One-Half Inches, Pre-Meds In Majority

By R. L. Weisberg

It's a well known fact that if every Rice Krispy produced during the year were laid end to end they would go around the world in four hours and thirteen minutes. But there are some statistics about the incoming Freshmen Class which if not exactly amazing will at least prove interesting. The facts have been gathered principally from ability cards filled out by the Freshmen.

The Dry Facts

First looking into the dry facts we find that we have 6,086 pounds of Freshmen with an average weight of 144 pounds. Boiling that down still further they are equal to about 25 Arthur Skwerers. In height they are 240 feet with an average of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. There are 6 score and 7 years of them, the average Freshman being 17. They range from 15 to 25 with Ben Jacobson holding top honors.

The pre-med hopefuls are in the majority with dentistry and optometry following.

Age, Height, Weight

Benjamin Katz and Daniel Lampert seem to be men without pedigrees since they leave their age, height and weight to the imagination. Lampert also, with Howard Greebaum, evidently

walked from grammar school right into college. According to their cards they didn't bother going to a preparatory school.

Bert Roy Ludwig enters with the best extra-curricular record. He participated in every branch on the card and that includes publications, public speaking, drama, music and athletics.

A Track Team

A one man track team was discovered in Hubert Samuels who takes part in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 and 880 yard relays, broad jump, high jump and shot-put. He probably forgot to mention the pole vault and discus throw.

Cyril Harold Hermele can safely lay claim to the most distinguished and melodic name.

For Flag Rush

The Freshmen will have a distinct advantage over the Sophomores when it comes to the flag rush since if the worst comes to the worst they can always throw Herbert Drelich up for the flag. At that they might throw him too far since he's only 5 feet 4 1/2 inches and weighs 120 pounds.

DeWitt Clinton High School seems to train its graduates well as is shown by Saul Birson who says: "I have a strong affinity for disputation and would be overjoyed to indulge in debating."

NYA TO CONTINUE STUDENT AID

Applications Being Received In Office Until End Of Week

Applications for student part-time employment under the National Youth Administration are being received at the office until the end of this week, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Gaw, Secretary of Appointments.

The only change in the program of Federal relief for needy students is that the program is now under the supervision of the National Youth Administration instead of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Pay, Hours Same

Pay hours remain the same for undergraduate students. Average earnings per month per student is \$15 for thirty hours work. Twelve percent of the student body is eligible for the positions.

Graduate students, however, have received an increase in pay to a maximum of \$40 per month depending on the number of points they are taking in graduate work. In return for the Federal aid the young men are to be employed at "socially desirable work."

Thirty five thousand needy students in high schools and colleges throughout the state will receive \$400,000 this month from the National Youth Administration, according to an announcement last Monday by Fairfield Osborn Jr., State N. Y. A director. Fifty-five percent of the students are in the city.

The State Temporary Relief Administration announced last Monday that an average of \$143,265.65 in Federal Relief Funds went each month last year to 10,054 students in eighty one colleges and universities.

DEBATE SCHEDULE BEING FORMULATED

Many Veterans Will Return, Large Schedule Being Arranged For Team

Plans for the year are to be discussed at a meeting of the debate team in Mr. Mueller's office tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.

Fifteen meets are expected to be scheduled with collegiate teams throughout the east. According to Ralph Spritzer '37, captain of debate, the new schedule will include collegiate squads among Temple, Swarthmore, Brown, Princeton, Lehigh, American Institute of Banking, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn, Hunter, Montclair State Teacher's College and the New Jersey College for Women. Several others will be included.

Veterans Return

The debate squad will be shaped around veterans Spritzer, Walter Shofler '37, Paul Densen '36, Edwin Billet '36, and Marvin Stern '36. Edmond Roel and Robert Taub, who were outstanding members of the freshman team last year, and also, who competed with the regular squad will continue as members of the Varsity squad. Tryouts for the freshman team will be held next week.

Former Instructor John Somerville Recipient Of Cutting Fellowship

John P. Somerville, of New York City, former instructor at Seth Low was awarded one of the William Bayard Cutting Fellowships, valued at \$8,900. The Cutting Fellowships are given annually to four men graduate students "who have given evidence of ability to make contributions of value to letters, science, law, medicine, or the fine arts".

Will Go To Russia

Mr. Somerville, who holds the A. B. and A. M. degree from Columbia, will go to Russia to study the degree to which Marx's methods and doctrines have been and are being in

ALLEN TO GREET STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Director Edward J. Allen will greet the students of Seth Low for the coming semester at a compulsory chapel this Monday, Sept. 30, at 12:05.

Mr. Allen will speak in the Seth Low Auditorium, located on the first floor. The Chapel is under Student Council auspices.

A dance has also been arranged by the Council. It will be held Saturday, evening, Oct. 6, in the Library. Admission is free with S. A. F. card.

COUNCIL MEMBER UP FOR ELECTION

Withdrawal of Former Member Necessitates New Election To Fill Vacancy

Election of a new member to Student Council is necessitated by the withdrawal from Seth Low of Samuel Mintz '37, elected to the Council last term. Mintz transferred to the University of Michigan.

The Council has not set a definite date for this election but it is expected to take place in a few weeks. At the same time the freshmen will probably elect their representative to Student Council and officers of their class.

Council Officers Elected

At a Student Council dinner held last semester after nominations the members elected the following officers: Siegfried Gutterman '36, chairman; Paul Densen '36, vice-chairman; and Martin Tashjian '36, secretary-treasurer.

At the September 24th meeting, they have their petitions signed by ten students, excluding Freshmen, and in the hands of one of the remaining members of Student Council before Wednesday.

DI PALMA MANAGES SENIOR ANNUAL

Applications Being Accepted For Positions On Year Book Staff

Work for the current Senior Annual has started under the management of Joseph DiPalma '36, editor-in-chief, Sol Gelman '36, managing editor and Siegfried Gutterman '36, art editor. Positions are open for students as follows: Literary editor and staff, business manager and staff, art staff, sports editor, and circulation manager.

Subscriptions will be solicited at \$3.50 for seniors. Deposits have already been placed by about 50 students. The Year Book officers hope to obtain full cooperation from the student body.

Talisman Policy Continued

The Year Book this term will contain essays, poems and original art work, replacing the Talisman which was formerly dedicated to this purpose.

Any literary contributions will be gratefully received by the editor.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO 4 STUDENTS

Asinov, Katz, Newlander, And Reiss, Freshmen, Receive \$100 Awards

GRADES OUTSTANDING

Recipients Have Averages Over 90; Excel In Extra-Curricular Activities

Four Seth Low scholarships valued at \$100 apiece were awarded to Isaac Asinov, Benjamin Katz, Arthur Newlander and Samuel Reiss all of the class of 1939.

The awards are made annually to Freshmen on the recommendation of their high school principal or head master "for excellence in scholarship and character." Asinov is a graduate of Boy's High School and is taking a pre-medical course.

During his high school career, Asinov received only one grade below 80 and in Mathematics never received a grade below 90. He received in the Chemistry Regents and the Intermediate Algebra examination.

Born In Russia

He is 15 years old and was born in a little town in Russia. He received the United States in 1923 and his father is a citizen.

He skipped in school, made the honor roll and received citations for cum laude and summa cum laude work. His favorite subjects are mathematics and chemistry and he is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Katz is a graduate of New Utrecht High School. He is interested in history, government and traveling. His grades are well above the 90 average and his lowest regents was 85.

Awarded Legion Medal

Katz is a member of the Athenian Club and once got a medal for proficiency in Biblical History. He also was awarded an American Legion Medal for Community Civics. His tentative ambition is Journalism. He is 17.

Newlander is 19 years old and a graduate of Bryant High School. He left an imposing record of extra-curricular activities when he graduated. He was President of the General Organization at Bryant, President of the Public Speaking Club and affiliated with the Dramatic Society.

Member Of Sporting Club

He is a member of the New York Sporting Club. He prefers track and fencing to most other sports. His grades average in the eighties and his ambition is to be a doctor.

Reiss is 16 and a graduate of Minicola High School. He was editor of the "Question Mark", the school paper and was secretary of his class. His averages are above 90 and he is interested in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

His brother went to Seth Low and graduated from Optometry School. He expects to follow his brothers footsteps. He was Secretary of the Science League at Minicola.

DANTE CIRCLE TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

The Dante Circle will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday, October 4th at 12:15 in room 509. The society which was organized in 1930 in order to establish a feeling of fraternity among the Italian students in Seth Low, once again will commence its school activities by extending an open invitation to all the Italian freshmen entering the college.

To Sponsor Lectures

During the coming year, the Dante Circle will endeavor to sponsor a series of lectures both by professors and students in order to promote an interest in Italian literature, art and music.

The Scop

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ACHIEVING EDUCATION

DIRECTOR Edward J. Allen spoke last Friday afternoon at the Freshman Orientation meeting concerning education's role in relation to the dual college student. The ideas he expressed could be retained by freshmen and uppermen alike as a guide to social conduct and are both here, now, at Seth Low and later outside non-academic world.

Freshmen enter liberal arts colleges every year in quest of education. Many of them go further, pursue courses entitling them to an advanced degree. People say they are "being educated".

But university education obviously includes more than mere collecting of degrees, more than accumulation of facts over a period of years. It is a process wherein personality is formed as character is moulded, a process that adds a living chapter to the individual's life drama.

Marks of education in our modern world are gentlemanliness and culture, gentlemanliness as exhibited in an individual's behaviour among his fellows and including the qualities of tact and good taste, and culture as exhibited in learning and background developed from learning. Young men entering Seth Low this year should be prepared to take full advantage of the facilities of this college which will be factors aiding them in their quest for the goal of education.

Primary among these facilities is undoubtedly the regular program of academic studies. Conscientious endeavor in the regular curriculum will enable a student to attain in large measure the essentials of the sciences, physical and social, and background in literature, music, fine arts, and philosophy. But endeavor in the regular curriculum to the exclusion of all other activities and interests is one of the most deplorable conditions into which a college student can fall. Proper balance is of the utmost importance.

Culture can be attained through proper selection in curriculum alone, but its concomitant in education, gentlemanliness, has never been achieved by poring over texts. Intimate contacts in social groups, social relationships with fellows involving numerous and diverse activities in various fields—these are the bare prerequisites to gentlemanliness.

These prerequisites can be fulfilled by participation in extra-curricular activities at Seth Low: activities athletic and non-athletic including social groups and organizations where compromise and conciliation on issues are regular procedure.

Proper mental attitude is the important factor in constituting a gentleman. One must be at all times considerate of the feelings of others. Tact and diplomacy should be employed but straightforwardness and sincerity should never be sacrificed.

Seth Low is well equipped in its curriculum and activities program to turn out students educated in every sense of the word. The goal is worth the seeking. We are hopeful that many will achieve it.

THE WORLD SCENE

THE same chaotic scene the world has shown for the past few years is still with us. But the action becomes more furious, more involved as it rushes headstrong to an uncertain but ominous climax.

Another catastrophic war impends, depression persists, labor troubles spread, reactionary forces unite and become more outspoken, most important elections are in the offing for 1936—all surface manifestations that the world is sick in its vitals.

And what will we, young men who are being trained to understand these same problems, do about this dizzy situation?

Judging by the past we can give a more encouraging answer to this query than most other college groups. Thanks to the liberal teaching and the active leadership of student organizations a good portion of the student body is alive to the questions at hand.

But even here, too great a number are still absorbed in studying to become doctors, lawyers and engineers, with little thought given to the forces that might nullify all their efforts to win a position in this world.

While we are busy studying cube roots, organizations like the Liberty League, and the ever-growing Crusaders are winning adherents to their programs of reaction and obscurantism.

Even a small effort like the student anti-war strike goes a long way in awakening people against the danger of the propagandists.

But our part must not end with this one big splurge. Joining organizations, writing, talking, taking the stump—seemingly futile measures like these when merged into mass movements can deal a decisive blow on important matters.

WE WANT MILK

OVER the summer vacation a new cooperative store was born, based on the principle of pleasant surroundings while you eat. It will be put to the test of student demand for 'swiss cheese on rye' and 'ham on roll' starting Monday.

During past semesters objections to the Coop store centered around its appearance. These objections will no longer be valid.

The only complaint we expect to hear next year is one involving tyranny of the age. In not selling milk except together with sandwiches. Already we hear of considerable discontent in this matter. Requests for an editorial on the subject have indeed been numerous.

Scop, ever a champion of the oppressed, calls the situation to the attention of the new managers. If they follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, yea, let them beware! The struggle for milk with or without sandwiches will be won!

CINEMA

"TOP HAT"

On the RKO Albee screen this week, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers say it with lyrics and dance steps in "Top Hat," their lavishly produced new musical comedy to introduce a most novel way of telling a screen love story.

For their unique love scenes, the stars have the song of Irving Berlin, who wrote the first complete screen musical score of his career for the picture. The score comprises six songs, each of which was written to fit a situation of the story.

London, England, and the Lido, Italy, are the locales of the story, with picturesque backgrounds adding to the romantic flavor. The feature dance of the picture the "Piccolino," is done on especially colorful settings where canals, drifting gondolas and graceful bridges add their pictorial appeal to the thrill of music and the poetry of rhythmic motion.

Helen Broderick, stellar New York stage comedienne, Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blone head the cast supporting the co-stars. With the exception of Miss Broderick, who came to the picture direct from a personal triumph in the Broadway musical show "As Thousands Cheer," all of these featured players supported Astaire and Miss Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee," also staged "Top Hat."

A mixed chorus of thirty girls and thirty boys do an ensemble arrangement of the "Piccolino," under the direction of Hermes Pan. A chorus of dancing men also appear with Astaire in the "Top Hat" number of the picture. Other bright dance features by Astaire and Rogers are to the music of "Isn't This a Lovely Day" and Cheek to Cheek, "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan," and Fred sings and dances to "Top Hat," and "No Strings."

Kaleidoscop

By HAL SCHWARTZ

Ode To Freshmen

Hail to thee blithe freshmen
Bird thou'lt surely get
But stick it out, O, freshmen!
At least you'll learn to pet (not dogs).

A famous American once received the following letter from a Syrian who evidently believes that a man's place is in the foam: "I'm have read you name in headline of three American newspaper. I'm think you very fine man because you have you name in three American newspaper. If you very fine man I are you friend. And if you have been never in Syria I are you best friend in Syria. You don't think you ought to send best friend cases of American beer!"

Vital question: Who's going to win the American League pennant?

Answer: We hate to venture an opinion but we think Detroit has a good chance.

Question: What chance have the Giants got?

Answer: Fair and warmer with brisk northwest winds arising toward nightfall.

Question: Are the Dodgers in the league?

Answer: Are they?

Said Willie Germ to Lillie Germ
I love you darling Lillie
Said Lillie Germ to Willie Germ
Oh Willie dont Bacilli.

Because of the comparatively numerous faculty changes we recommend the Freshmen regulation concerning caps and ties be strictly enforced. After all that's the only way the Fresh can be recognized and it would sort of embarrassing if—well, pants are pants and instructors are instructors.

And that drunk who once whispered in our ear: "Don't look now, but there's a war in China."

Rabbit Hal

There's Vitreous Humor, there's Aqueous Humor, and there's lousy humor. We're exponents of the latter type and we hope you like us too.

Before we go on let us explain our revolutionary policies concerning the carrying on of a humor column. First of all there will be absolutely and positively no punning. We resolve to be absolutely punless. However, if one does happen to slip in we invite you to take us to task provided you enclose a self addressed envelope, stamped of course, so we can give as good as we take.

Our second idea will be to give you an indication of appreciation. We'll tell you when to roll in the aisle, when to chuckle, when to grin, and when to say "Goddammit, that stinks."

We aren't very good at originating jocular remarks so if in some issues you happen to find a student council statement plastered here you'll know the reason. Come to think of it this might be the proper place for a student council statement. (That we believe starts the annual slams at aforementioned august body). To save ourselves future trouble we advise you, whenever we mention student council, to chuckle knowingly.

And now we guess we're supposed to say something funny. O. K. Tennis Team. (Roll in the most convenient aisle).

And another thing—don't be afraid to send in contributions. Any rotten thing will do. The rotter the better—at least it will be consistent with our standard. Drop them in at the SCOP office.

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

As I write this it appears very possible that, by the time it is published, war will have broken out. I emphasize what I do because I am firmly convinced that in our society war is not only possible, but absolutely necessary. But the tragic thing is that there is no longer time to discuss this and perhaps not even the necessity.

The thing of immediate importance is for each one of us to decide now what he will do—first, to combat the declaration of war—second, to struggle against it when it is declared.

We must first attempt to understand this awful phenomenon. In the space I have I can only suggest a bibliography which should help lead one to the light. Read *Spreading Germs of Hate* by G. S. Viereck, *The Road To War* by W. Millis, *Merchants of Death* by Engelbrecht and Hanighen, *Oil Imperialism* by Louis Fischer, *Hitler Over Europe* by E. Henri, *The Coming Struggle For Power and The Nature of Capitalist Crisis* by J. Strachey, *The Imperialist War, The Iskra Period* (2 vols.) and *The State and Revolution* by Lenin, *Fascism and Social Revolution* by E. P. Dutte, *The State In Theory and In Practice* by H. J. Laski. This is, of course, not exhaustive, but it dips into all the necessary angles; propaganda, vested interests, essential materials, relationship between fascism and war, the economic explanation of imperialist war, and the philosophic and legal basis of the State.

Having gotten information and some degree of understanding our next duty is to share this. I think it is fair to say that each one of us who is fortunate enough to be so placed as to be enabled to gain this understanding, can influence, at least to the point of neutralizing particularly vicious ideas (as race superiority, inherently warlike nature of man, etc.) five persons, at a minimum. This direct work is important.

Consciously go about it and remark your results. But do not, of course, restrict your acting to five or five times five. Talk and write about what your reading and studying and observing have taught you at every opportunity. Nothing is more vital.

One act that all of us should immediately perform is to join the National Student League which will very soon be merged with the Student League for Industrial Democracy to form the National Student Union.

It may be necessary for me to say that my main motive in urging you to join the National Student Union is that I believe this may aid in forestalling and shortening an imperialist war. I say it may be necessary because of this typical statement from a typical liberal, Everett Dean Martin made about four months ago. He, among others, was asked what he would do when America went to war. After saying that he didn't know what he would do, he went on to add in his inimitable fashion: "I think your symposium is going to be somewhat embarrassing to a lot of communist wolves in such organizations as the League Against War and Fascism and the National Student Council, who have been making use of pacifist sentiment for wholly irrelevant ends. A war in which Russia would be involved, the only war I can see on the horizon, would cause these propagandists immediately to discard their disguise of the Fuller Brush Man. I would expect again to see sophomore soap box meetings in front of Cooper Union trying to persuade our students, whom the communists recently induced to take an oath never to fight for their country, to enlist in the "Red Army."

The viciousness and falsification of this is so apparent as to need no discussion. I am, indeed, proud to say that my favorite color is of a reddish hue, but I am not urging communism on you when I tell you to struggle for peace and offer some suggestion as to how to do this.

I am, I think, propagandizing for peace and against war, for life and against death. It will soon come about that he who demands to live will be labeled a revolutionist. Can the outcome be doubted?

Drama

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Exactly what sort of comedy Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay intended "A Slight Case of Murder" to represent I can't quite figure out and I doubt whether the authors themselves can either. The excellent situation that the story begins with dilly dallies and wobbles because of the superfluous side issues suddenly tagged onto it. Gradually the cast seems to figuratively walk, then run in circles. Is this the Howard Lindsay who wrote the exhilarating "She Loves Me Not"? And is this the Damon Runyon who knows so intimately and describes so hilariously the sportsmen, gunmen, and molls who give this country, in the opinion of people from abroad the crazy reckless reputation that it has? From these two men of experience a fast and furious, side-splitting knockout would naturally be expected. Were we to press them to a statement they would, no doubt, shamefacedly confess that they dished out this play on an off day.

Their offering has a few ridiculous situations that are funny, some good gags that Broadway's wise-a-cres are sure to plug and occasionally a b. that dash and color usually associated with the racetrack crowd, racketeers and their henchmen, etc., with whom the play is concerned. But it lacks the vitality, the point and the swift pace of the type of comedy it attempts to typify; were it not for the hearty, rough and ready acting of John Harrington as Remy Marco, ex-beer racketeer, the piece would fall rather flat altogether.

Most entertaining were those moments when the local coterie of Saratoga occupied the stage. Bookies, jockies, fighters, promoters as well as the rich who infest the famous racing

center continually pop into the hospitable Remy's summer home pulling their antics, indulging in practical jokes (like giving people the "hot-foot") and literally shooting up the place—with firecrackers.

Also in Remy's house are to be found five gangsters—four of them lead—with their loot of half a million stolen from an armored truck; business officials demanding of their host the five hundred grand due on his beer establishment; a poetic brat who discovers the loot which immediately disappears again; the aristocratic fiancée of Remy's daughter who attempts to lay down the law—with ludicrous results—yes, a heterogeneous group to say the least. Mixed together each suspicious of the others integrity, everyone looking for the money, shots fired, police to the rescue—and you have a rather tumultuous domicile. The lack of any coherence or thought, on the part of the authors, in this confusion makes it very confusing to us. The finale is thus fairly exciting but forced for the loose ends which the writers have tried to tie in the last minute remain loose.

As the "legit" beer manufacturer who finds it difficult to go straight after all those years as a bootlegger, Remy Marco is a hearty soul, generous, unscrupulous if possible, and with amusing inhibitions against the law and against "coppers." The long character part might become tedious to the audience were it not for Harrington's robustness and sincerity. Georgia Caine is a howl as Nora, Marco's tough and experienced wife who assumes airs of breeding and refinement—with not much success. With one or two exceptions the minor parts were played conventionally and lifelessly which is all the more surprising considering that the authors themselves staged and directed this slight case. More than one off day, it seems.

UNDER THE SHOWERS

ONE MILE AND TWO
COMPARING SCHEDULES
OUR WONDER TEAM

By Stanley J. Brody

A word of good cheer and greetings to you entering innocents, afflicted with the need of reading SCOP for news. As I look upon your beaming faces, I am struck with the thought of the change Seth Low has seen in these last three years. Yes, I stroke my beard and remember...

When Coach Ridings grew a moustache because the boys mistook him for a fellow student.

When Seth Low scored a point against Morningside Soccer Club—honest!

When the showers were cold at 4:30 (and they still are).

When Phil Shapiro and Ben Levine reached the semi-finals in the N. Y. A. C. Intercollegiate Foils Competition—we equalled the record of N. Y. U. and City, Army Harvard, Yale, Columbia et al fell before our onslaught.

When Bill Goffen did the century 10 flat on a muddy track. Arty Zimber entered in seven events two years ago and placed in five of them. We had quite a track team then. Lou Levy used to double up in events. He ran one mile then rested for fifteen minutes and ran in the two mile event. And he won his events!

When Freddy Schiff had blonde hair on his chinny-chin-chin and no superfluous decorations.

When the basketball team gave Clair Bee's Blackbirds a scare—the score was Seth Low 16; L. I. U. 15 at the half.

When Berny Gitlin scored a foul shot.

then there was the time when Shorty Forst, Al Dibbs, Red Burstein, Fink, and Feinberg carried the Maroon and Blue Eagles screaming to a double victory over Brooklyn. Remember? 22-19 and 30-28. The last score was an overtime game.

You know, it kind of makes you feel good to compare the schedules of bygone years with this season's. Back in '31 we opened with Maxwell Teachers. This year it's St. John's. Yes sir, the same St. John's that said last year "they were glad they didn't have to meet the most up and coming team in the city." That's us and

(Continued on Page Four)

SCOP SPORTS

Thursday, September 26, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

Soccer Candidates Report On Monday

Thirty-Five Candidates Are Expected To Turn Out For Initial Practice

By Milton Cottler

Seth Low will launch another soccer campaign Monday afternoon when approximately thirty-five candidates will report at the Gym in Plymouth Institute to complete the details of a physical examination and to receive equipment. Actual practice for the squad is scheduled to begin next Monday at an unnamed field.

After their enviable record in last year's Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, wherein they tied Brooklyn College, Long Island University and St. John's on successive Saturdays, the Maroon and Blue squad will be gunning for the title now held by the Brooklyn College contingent.

The Coach faces a difficult task in molding together a team of championship calibre with the men who have signified their intention to report Friday. Only six lettermen have signified their intention of returning. They are: Freddy Schiff, Marvin Meyer, Morris Mahl, Martin Robinson, Lou Levy, and Sig. Gutterman. However, it is hoped that only late registration is keeping Bernard Kristal, Morris Kleinberg, and Ira Meinhardt from reporting. If these three report only four varsity men will have been lost through graduation.

Proposals for abolition of soccer so frequently discussed last year are now no longer to be heard. Increasing student interest in the sport upholds it as one of the major athletic activities.

Schedule Released By Howard

The schedule which was released today by Glenn Howard, Director of Athletics, lists nine games for this season. The team will open its season at Hoboken against the scrappy Stevens Tech outfit on Columbus Day. After the opener eight Conference games are scheduled with Long Island University, St. John's, Brooklyn College, the defending champions, and City College.

Negotiations are now under way to obtain Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn for all Conference games. If the

league officials are successful, it is planned to have double-headers, giving the fans two games for the price of one.

The schedule:

Oct. 12, Stevens Tech, away; 19, City College, away; 26, L. I. U., home; 30, St. John's, away; Nov. 2, Brooklyn College, home; 6, City College, home; 16, L. I. U., away; 23, St. John's, home; 30, Brooklyn College, away.

DEFINITE PERIODS IN P. E. ABOLISHED

But Activities Requirements Will Be Retained Under New Procedure

Glenn W. Howard, head of the Physical Education department is introducing this year a progressive system of physical education designed to lay emphasis on activities rather than hours and to inculcate in the students the habit of providing time for recreation.

In bringing about these ends Mr. Howard has abolished definite class hours and has substituted activity periods. The activity periods will run throughout the day and the student may attend an activity whenever he chooses. He need not follow the same routine week after week concerning the time of day or the day of the week he attends.

Regulations Listed

There are certain limitations since the former requirement of 2 team games, 2 combative sports, and one recreational activity or 2 recreational activities and one combative sport is still retained. Also participation in 10 activity periods is necessary in order to be eligible for the activity tests given at the end of each 8 week period.

Another change in the former system is a full semester lecture for freshmen instead of two half semester lectures. The first lecture will be devoted mainly to a detailed explanation of the new system.

Two Year Trial

The idea will be given a two year trial period and its success, according to Mr. Howard, is largely dependent on the cooperation of the student body engaged in the activities of the program.

MANAGERS INCLUDE A PAIR OF BRODYS

S. J. and L. E. Brody have been named Managers of basketball and fencing respectively for the coming year.

S. J. (Steve) Brody promises a highly successful season. "It will be the biggest and best year yet," says he.

L. E. (Lester) Brody promises a highly successful season. "It will be the biggest and best year yet," says he.

Other team managers include Lewis F. Levy, soccer, and Norman Hollander of intramurals.

1934 BANNER YEAR FOR INTRAMURALS

Great Intramural Season Saw All Former Seth Low Champions Dethroned

Intramurals during 1934-1935 had its best year. In that year 197 students participated in one sport or another. The sports that were offered included Ping Pong, Handball singles and doubles, Basketball, Indoor Baseball, and Bowling.

This same banner intramural season saw every champion dethroned. In Ping Pong, the first tournament started, Jerry Epstein, the preceding year's champ, was beaten by Ralph Spritzer.

Tigers the Champions

The Tigers, a team consisting mainly of '36 men outplayed the Tarsars, a '37 team to win the basketball title. The Tarsars were the defending champions.

This tournament was followed by baseball, which the Tarsars won quite easily, from the Wrestlers. The latter part of May brought the start of three tournaments.

In bowling, another new champ was crowned. The finals brought together rivals of the preceding year. Fred Schiff turned the tables on his conqueror of last year, and defeated Bill Wagner in a hard match. Schiff later was crowned intramurals champion for the year.

Meinhardt Beats Ulberg

Handball singles after many of the seeded players were put out in early rounds, Meinhardt beat Ulberg in the finals.

In the handball doubles Robinson and Ulberg defeated the team of Meinhardt and Rotheim to win the championship.

The intramural champion for the year is determined by the following count:

For enrolling in a tournament an individual is given 50 points. For every game he plays he receives another fifty points. For every game he wins he receives an extra fifty points. For a default by an opponent he is awarded twenty-five points. For every default 100 points are taken off the defaulters total.

HOOPSTERS EXPECT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Coach Ridings Issues Call For Frosh Talent; Five Letter Men Remain

TEAM LOSES ROTHEIM

Only Member Missing From 1934-1935 Squad That Compiled Fine Record

The prospect of a successful season looms brightly for the Maroon and Blue hoopsters.

Last winter, Seth Low boasted of its most successful basketball season, when Gordon Ridings netted thirteen triumphs out of fifteen contests. Last year's "Iron-Man" team consisted of Freddy Schiff, Wally Levine, Bippy Wagner, Izzy Strauss, Ira Meinhardt, and Dick Rotheim, who was lost through graduation.

Schiff Is Steadiest

Freddy Schiff is undoubtedly the steadiest player on the team, both offensively and defensively. He can always be counted on to score points when they are needed, and he has uncanny knack of coming from nowhere to intercept the opponents passes and shots. Much of the success which last year's team enjoyed was due to the fighting spirit imparted to them by Freddie.

Wally Levine is a peculiar type of ball player. At times he will play listlessly, while at other times he will play a beautiful, and spectacular game. Wally is capable of doing great things on the court. Tall, well-built, graceful, and having a remarkable eye for long shots and fouls, he is an ideal center for any basketball team.

Wagner Offensive Threat

Bippy Wagner was the surprise of last year's five. Before the season began, Willie was classed as a strictly defensive player. To quote from an issue of SCOP: "Wagner is primarily a defensive player. He is great at taking the ball away from the other team, but he leaves the handling of the ball to his teammates. He is by no means a flashy player, but extremely consistent." True, Bill was a swell defensive player, but—Wagner wanted to be known as an offensive player, too. So what? So, Billy just set out to be high scorer of the team and demonstrated the flashiest bit of playing ever seen on a court, when he scored twenty-two points against the K. of C.

Izzy "Call-Me-Larry" Strauss was a newcomer on the varsity, and consequently, didn't feel at home until the end of the season. The experience he gained last winter should aid him materially in the coming campaign. Larry is not a form player, but somehow or other, he gets things done, and his ability to cooperate on both offense and defense is an invaluable aid to the team.

Meinhardt A Sparkplug

Ira "Fat-Boy" Meinhardt, a veteran of three years standing completes the team. Ira is a valuable sparkplug on the defense. He can always be found in the middle of a scrimmage, fighting for the ball. Furthermore, our "fat-boy" has a fine eye and can always garner points for the five.

Sal Capetta was by far the most outstanding player on the J. V. Sal handles himself very well on the court, and has a splendid eye. He should prove an invaluable asset to the team. Morris Mahl and Bob Weisberg, with a little more experience should considerably aid the hoopsters.

Frosh Unknown

The freshmen are an unknown quantity, but Coach Ridings, who is quite adept at discovering basketball talent, will probably uncover a player of varsity calibre.

Steve Brody has succeeded in securing a good schedule for the team. The boys play their first game against St. John's, November 29th.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

ODDS AND ENDS

SOCCER AND QUINTETS

INTRAMURALS AND NINES

By Milton Cottler

Odds and Ends . . . A bigger and better sports program for Seth Low with everyone participating either on the varsity teams or in the intramural sports . . . That's the report that comes from Athletic Director Glenn Howard . . . It'll be mighty tough to emulate last year's sports record . . . what with 16 straight victories in basketball against such top-notch teams as Wagner, St. Francis, Brooklyn Poly, and the Solumbus Council Caseys . . . not to mention six straight in baseball . . . and a soccer team that tied St. John's in the final game to give Brooklyn College the title in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference . . . The schedule calls for nine games this season with the opener a real eye-opener against the fast-stepping Stevens Tech squad across the Hudson in God's country . . . Hoboken . . . Mr. Howard is negotiating for Hawthorne Field in lieu of McCarren Park or the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park . . . a little early to think of basketball but the managers certainly have given S. L. soft pickings in the opener . . . St. John's on their home court . . . now all Gordon Ridings has to do is to whip a veteran team into shape to take the measure of Buck Freeman's Redskins . . . that isn't asking much of the former Oregon star . . . not much . . . however with the announcement that Ira Meinhardt and Wally Levine will again be eligible to do or die for dear old alma mater and with Freddy Schiff and Larry Strauss rarin' to go, all we have to do is hear from Bill Wagner to put a full first team back on the court again . . . Only Dick Rotheim and Artie Shainhouse were lost through graduation . . . and Artie was more of a brain trust than an active player . . . It looks like a New Deal in Soccer . . . and now it's up to the players themselves to show that they're liberal enough to accept a New Deal in sports . . . Freddy Schiff is back to defend his intramural individual championship and the bowling title that he won last year . . . Freddy worked as a handy man at Director Allen's summer home in the Adirondacks and became a real backwoodsman . . . but he's hard as nails and in wonderful condition . . . a real triple threat man on either the soccer, basketball or baseball teams. Ralph Spritzer, who mixes debating and ping pong is back to captain the debate squad and to defend his ping pong title . . . Ira Meinhardt has decided not to defend his handball singles title this year because of his scholastic work . . . but Marty Robinson is back and again he'll have to find a new partner . . . Marty won the title two years ago when he teamed up with Abe Goldberg . . . he repeated last year with Moe Ulberg as his partner . . . but graduation took Moe and now Marty is looking 'round for another Berg . . . the Tarsars indoor baseball nine is ready to defend its title and is also out to regain the intramural basketball title that it lost to the sensational Tiger quintet last year . . . The Tigers have been broken up through graduation three new sports are to be incorporated in the intramural program . . . namely, fencing, wrestling and possibly boxing . . . Wrestling is still in the dim and distant future but one look at the husky Frosh at Orientation shows us that varsity men have to hustle pulently to hold their positions . . . Coach George Goldstein is optimistic . . . he should be with Captain Milt Klinger, Morris Rieger, Lou Goldstein, Frank Cerezosimo all returning . . . Still doubtful as to Bernie Kristal and Johnny Bunker joining the squad . . . and after the fine showing of last season's ball team it looks like the players will get those long-awaited and much-needed baseball shirts this spring . . .

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AFFAIRS SOCIETY OPENS NEW YEAR

Group Meets Wednesday To Lay Plans For Activities As A Political Union

PRIMARILY FROSH CLUP

Is An Independent Conservative Organization For Discussion Of Current Affairs

The Current and Legal Affairs Society will function strictly along the lines of a political union for the coming year, P. D. Schulkind '38, club president announced. Speakers will be invited to speak on some current controversial subject and will then be questioned from the floor; and there will also be debates and discussion among the members. At the close of each session a vote will be taken as to the attitude of the club on the discussed question.

CLAS A Discussion Club

The Current and Legal Affairs Society, known as the CLAS, is an independent conservative organization devoted to the discussion of current affairs and problems. The club is the second largest in Seth Low, having been formed last year as a result of the absorption of the memberships of the Freshman Current Affairs Club, the Barrister (Law) Society, and the Social Problems Club. Contrary to rumor the CLAS is not a pre-law club but a current affairs forum.

Frosh Will Elect

There are two CLAS offices open only to Freshmen. Candidates for these offices will be nominated and elected by the Frosh members early in October.

The CLAS is primarily a lower organization. Freshmen are the students admitted without restrictions. They become members by attending two successive meetings. Upperclassmen must be voted into the club.

All students are invited to attend this semester's first meeting of the Current and Legal Affairs Society on this coming Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. in room 509.

UNDER THE SHOWERS

(Continued From Page Three)

we don't care if we do strut. We got plenty of reason to. 'Cause St. John's are going to feel plenty sorry they started the whole business after November 28.

We're sort of proud of our basketball and athletic record in general. You frosh will get to feel that way too. Gosh, fellows, we have a real heritage to look back on. The sixty-eight points we rolled up years ago in one game. That's a record that's tough to beat.

And I'll never tire of telling you about our wonder team last year. The one that won sixteen straight. That was a team! Because of late classes the team was only able to get together on the night of the games—but they averaged a point a minute during the season. Gosh! If ever they practiced together! Wally Levine, Fred Schiff, Dick Rotheim, Izzy Strauss, Ira Meinhardt and Willie Wagner. Those six men played through a whole varsity season without being replaced. And who'll ever forget the time they ran rampant over the Columbus Council K. of C. Willie scored 22 points then and Wally 18. And then they lost—in overtime to St. Francis at their court and by two points to Brooklyn at Union Temple. Both these games were heart breakers. Well, anyway we haven't been beaten on our home court in two years.

Student Leagues To Amalgamate; NSL Meets On Next Wednesday

A discussion of the Executive Committee of the National Student League and the Student League For Industrial Democracy to merge the two groups and form an American Student Union will be held at the weekly meeting of the Seth Low chapter of the National Student League this Wednesday, October 2, at 12:15 P. M. in Room 509.

At this time election of new officers and nomination of an NSL candidate for Student Council will be decided upon.

Statement Released

A statement released by a joint meeting of the Executive Committees of the NSL and SLID on September 14 says:

"Both committees found themselves agreeing, in the light of the growing reactionary movements in the colleges in the light of the imminent danger of war, that unity was imperative. They expressed the opinion that it was a race between themselves and the fascists, a race between themselves and the war mongers.

"The committees expressed the belief that the American Student Union, should it be approved at their national conventions, will enlist the support of thousands of students, and within a short time become the voice of the American student body. It was felt that cooperative actions between themselves and such organizations as the Student Y M and Y W C A, the National Student Federation, etc., would be strengthened by this move.

"The Student L. I. D. and the National Student League together have chapters in some 170 colleges, universities and normal schools. In addition, some 100 high school groups

are affiliated with the two leagues. Joint action by the two organizations has brought about a common approach, the effectiveness of which their continued rivalry has tended to destroy. By unification the two committees hope to remove this confusion in the student movement. They assert, however, that there will be no abatement in the activities of either organization until Christmas, at which time their respective national conventions will act on their recommendations."

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NEW ROOMS FOR IOTA PHI DELTA

Iota Phi Delta will locate at new quarters for the coming semester, it was announced to the Scop by Lewis L. Levy, Chancellor of the fraternity.

No pledging will be done until after the expiration of the three week non-pledge period in conformity with the intra-fraternity agreement.

Following the dance next Saturday night a party will be held for members.

The officers of the fraternity for the year are: Lewis L. Levy '36, Chancellor; Morton D. Weinberger '36, Vice-Chancellor; Martin Tashjain '36, Treasurer; A. Howard Weiner '37, Secretary.



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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

Number 2

NOVEL SYSTEM FOR MANAGERS IN SPORTS DEPT.

Managerial Hierarchy From Freshmen To Senior Now Based Upon Ability

EFFICIENCY FORESEEN

Examinations For All Candidates; Awards For Outstanding Work

At a meeting of athletic managers last Friday a new managerial plan under which all managers of sports will work during the next year was disclosed by Coaches Howard and Ridings.

Senior Manager

The new plan call for a senior manager picked from among the members of the senior class. The senior manager will be the supervisor of all undergraduate managers. His duties will consist of compiling reports on the various managers, supervising, schedule making, preparing exams for candidate and assistant managers, making advancements among the various managers, assigning them to specific sports, and generally overlooking the work of the men under him.

Junior Managers In Charge

Directly under the senior manager will be the junior managers who will be as varsity managers of the different sports. These men, who are to be picked from the junior and senior class, will be responsible for their respective sports schedules and for periodic reports on those working for him. Junior managers only are eligible to become senior manager in their fourth year.

Assistant Managers Help

Assistant managers will aid the junior manager in preparing his schedule, will check attendance at practices and perform other duties required of him by the particular sport. They will be required to familiarize himself with the rules, method of timing, and keeping score of the sports to which he is assigned. These sophomore managers will do work in each of the various sports. There will be two assistant managers to each sport, the more capable of the two being called Junior Varsity manager.

Freshmen To Be Candidates

Freshmen applying for managerial positions will be called candidates. Like the assistant manager, the candidate will be required to know the workings of the sport to which he is assigned. His duty will be to make himself thoroughly familiar with the responsibilities of the managers and to make himself generally useful. Weekly reports will be made on Sophomore and Freshman managers as to their general work and aptitude.

Give Awards

Awards will be given to deserving sophomores and juniors. These awards will be made on the basis of combined reports of the managers and coaches of the sport. Examinations will be held for candidates and soph managers in the particular sport in which he has worked. Advances will be made by the senior manager at the end of every year, as a result of recommendations and exams.

If the system proves to be effective and successful at the end of the first year it will be continued in operation for future years. Freshmen or Sophomores interested in managerial work are requested to report at once to Mr. Howard in the gym office.

Year Book Staff Issues Call For Freshmen Candidates To Fill Posts

Annual's Office Moved To New Spacious Quarters In Room 603; Redecorating With Pictures of Joseph Di Palma, New Editor

Ruthlessly throwing out unoffending French, English and Philosophy Classes, the Year Book has majestically assumed control of its new and spacious office in room 603. While strange executions in the form of pictures of Joseph DiPalma '36, editor, and nudes adorn its walls, the Year Book staff has valiantly attempted to concentrate on the problem of launching a bigger and better annual.

Having forty unused seats in their new "Museum of Art" the editors desire to fill them with scribbling scribes who, under such an invigorating environment will turn out masterpieces of literature. Therefore, any authors, real or imagined, are humbly begged by the staff to respectfully submit gems of about one hundred words to Joseph Di Palma or Sol Gelman '36 before the end of two weeks.

Articles On Faculty

The subjects should deal with members of the faculty or extra-curricular activities. Sports writers should go into rapsodies over Student Ath-

letes, etc. Originality and facts (and all other virtues) are required.

If the distressed editors find that Seth Low has too many great authors a member of the faculty may be called in to confer upon selections.

Since Guterman, Gottesman and Gendel, of '36, '37, '38 are the art staff, it is necessary for a freshman whose name begins with G to report immediately to room 603 pencil in hand. Others not so lucky as to fall in this classification will also be considered.

Business Staff Active

The business staff, refusing to succumb to the atmosphere of the annual's home have amassed 150 deposits on subscriptions and one advertisement. However, insatiable are human wants, for the staff demands that 100% of Seth Low shall plunk a quarter into the coffers of the Annual before long, as a deposit on a dollar subscription.

The staff also desires to announce the appointment of Herman Drexler '36, to its ranks.

BLAME IS SHIFTED FOR JOB DELAY

Scott of New York N. Y. A. Tells Reporter "Don't Raise Stink"

An effort by a Scop reporter to determine what is holding up the distribution of relief jobs under the National Youth Administration to the needy Seth Low students was met with attempts to shift responsibility from one administrative body to another last Friday.

A telephone conversation with W. Emerson Gentzler, secretary of appointments at Columbia revealed that Mr. Gentzler is waiting for word from Washington before he can announce students who have been given jobs.

Mr. Gentzler said that he expected something definite in a few days but that they may "keep putting us off." He advised the reporter to get in touch with the New York offices of the NYA.

After getting in touch with the NYA office, a Mr. Scott, assistant executive of the New York NYA was called to the phone.

The conversation follows:
"I am a reporter for the Seth Low Junior College newspaper of Columbia University. I would like to know what is holding up the distribution of National Youth Administration funds to Columbia students?"

"What," exclaimed Mr. Scott, "the allotment for Columbia has been made. It has been put in the files. Just a minute, I'll get it."

502 On Relief

"Columbia put in for its amount of student enrollment as of October 15, 1934, 4,189 students twelve percent of whom are entitled to relief. The number of students on the relief rolls is 502 and the grant is \$7,530 monthly."

"Have you any idea why the Columbia jobs have not yet been allotted?"

"Don't start a stink," he exclaimed. "You must keep Columbia in mind. You wouldn't hurt your University. By the way, why don't you come down to see me now?"

"I am merely covering my assignment. It is impossible for me to see you now. The paper goes to press . . ."

Mr. Scott interrupted.
"I'll get in touch with Gentzler about you. You're merely trying to create trouble. I am going to phone Gentzler up immediately and protest about this . . ."

"I am merely covering an assignment that was . . ."

Mr. Scott hung up.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTION

Student Body Will Elect Council Member While Frosh Elect Officers

Elections for the open position on Student Council will be held the early part of next week. The vacancy was created by Samuel Mintz leaving college.

All petitions for nomination must contain ten signatures of Seth Low students, exclusive of Freshmen, and be in the hands of one of the members of Student Council before 12 P. M., Wednesday. Each student may sign only one petition.

Hold Frosh Dinner

The Freshman Dinner, to be held Friday, October 18, will probably be at Joe's, 332 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. All Freshmen who wish to run for any office will make their pre-election speeches then. On the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Freshmen will elect their member to Student Council and their class officers.

Receive Petitions

Petitions have been received from Jack Willis '36, William Wagner '36, and Don Frankel '37. Many more are expected. Sol Gelman '36, is expected to run again this year. Last year he and Martin Tashjian '36, tied for fifth place. At the run-off in chapel, Gelman received fifty-five votes to Tashjian's forty-five. After the Freshman election that followed the results were reversed and Tashjian was declared elected.

Student Observer In Soviet Russia Finds Marked Improvements; Clothing And Food Problems Present

By Sol Gelman

To write an account of ones travels in Russia is a most difficult task, especially for one with little journalistic ability. The Soviet Union, its underlying philosophy and the practice of that philosophy is a subject of such bitter controversy and yet of such far reaching significance that it is impossible to give a completely accurate picture on the basis of two short visits.

My first contact with Russia was in the summer of 1931. Then it was, to me, a desolate place. The largest cities Leningrad and Moscow gave the appearance of having been through a fierce struggle. I entered many buildings where stairways were broken and walls cracked. Most of the exteriors lacked paint.

GOTTESMAN HEAD OF MED JOURNAL

Kaplan, Noble And Cottler On Editorial Staff; Two Positions Open

NEW PROSPECTUS GIVEN

Technical Topics To Be Eliminated From New Issue, Which May Be Printed

At a special executive session of the Medical Society last week, Nathan T. Gottesman, '37 was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Medical Journal for the current scholastic year. The Board of Editors will consist of Sam Kaplan, '37, Jerome Noble, '37, and Milton Cottler, '37 with two vacancies on the Board yet to be filled. Selections for the two open positions will be made from the contributing staff.

New Prospectus Given

In announcing the new prospectus for the Journal, Gottesman stated that the scope of the articles and editorial policy will not depart radically from the very successful precedent set by former editor, Arthur D. Kafka, '35.

As far as possible, articles dealing with highly scientific and involved subjects will be completely eliminated. In place of technical articles, topics of the day in medicine and articles directly concerned with the issues and problems deeply affecting the pre-medical student of today will be featured.

Students To Contribute

All undergraduate students interested in medical opinions and the outlook for pre-medical students are urged to contribute to the Journal. Articles to be included in the forthcoming issue will be decided upon by the Board of Editors.

In addition to articles written by students, the Journal will include contributions by prominent men of the faculty and in all probability one or more articles by officials of the various medical colleges of the metropolitan area.

Change In Format

Extensive activities have already begun to bring about a complete change in the format of the Medical Journal from a mimeographed publication to a regularly printed one. Barring financial difficulties the new issue will appear for the first time since its conception in printed form. The magazine will make its first appearance of the semester during the latter part of this month.

LOCKERS AVAILABLE AT LOWER PRICE

Lockers are now available in the basement of the Brooklyn Law School, Miss Rafferty, registrar, announced. Prices have been reduced to seventy-five cents for the full year, or fifty cents a semester. A deposit of one dollar and fifty cents is required from which locker charges are deducted.

Last year a charge of seventy-five cents a semester or one dollar fifty cents a year was made for the use of the lockers.

SHOTWELL HITS ITALIAN MOTIVE

Professor Denies Theory Italian Drive Will Relieve Population Stress

The theory that the taking over of colonial territories will relieve population stress is definitely fallacious, according to Professor John T. Shotwell of the Department of History, in an article featured in the "Independent Journal," a publication of the School of Journalism.

Discussing the current Italian Ethiopian situation, Professor Shotwell asserted that territorial invasion will not result in any enhancement of Mussolini's aims. In order to secure a permanent agreement, a knowledge of this fact must be had, the historian indicated.

"It is a naive conception to imagine that the fields of Abyssinia can be cultivated to advantage by the same intensive methods that have been employed by the Italian peasants in their little fields along the Apennines . . ."

"At first sight this proposal does not seem to go very far nor to offer much hope of reaching a conclusion that would lessen the danger that lies in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict—a danger which, as is now clearly seen, involves many more nations than the two original belligerents," Dr. Shotwell comments.

Omits Chief Claim

"The proposal deals only with the economic aspects of the quarrel, seeking apparently to offer Italy the kind of satisfaction which Mussolini has already refused on more than one occasion. It ignores the demand for colonies or territorial expansion of any kind. It therefore apparently leaves out of consideration one of Italy's chief demands, which is room for expansion to relieve the overcrowding that has come about since other nations, and especially the United States, raised effective barriers against the tide of Italian immigration which was so notable a movement in pre-war years."

"As a matter of fact, however, if this proposal were carried out, with due regard to all the factors involved in it, it could cover every aspect of Italy's claim for a place in the sun except that of security in case of war," Dr. Shotwell declared.

WAR IN AFRICA STIRS ACTION BY STUDENTS

Plan Protest Meeting Here On Wednesday; Demonstrate Uptown And CCNY

FACULTY FOR PEACE

Holds America Should Stay Out; Some Instructors Non-Committal

The war in East Africa is having its reverberations on the local and city campuses.

At Seth Low, the National Student League is calling a special meeting for Wednesday to discuss the United States' position in the conflict and to determine the relation of American students to the events in Ethiopia.

Bulletin boards in the Smoking Room have been utilized to spread information on the War. Slogans for the defense of Ethiopia and "Keep the United States out of War" have been posted there.

A survey of the Faculty has shown that the majority of those interviewed are opposed to the conflict and to America becoming embroiled. Many refused to commit themselves.

On the Columbia campus, a mass meeting of three hundred students last Thursday passed resolutions giving "moral support to Ethiopia," demanding that the United States Government "enforce in full all such neutral measures as are now in force, and that no loans, arms, or other materials be sent to the Italian government," and that a protest be sent to the Italian Government.

At City college, over 1000 students demonstrated at Levenson Stadium in support of Ethiopia last Thursday. The meeting was sponsored by the Student Council.

The statements of Seth Low instructors follows:

DIRECTOR EDWARD J. ALLEN: "I believe that the United States will stay aloof from the war in Africa as long as it is restricted to Africa."

"Before the last war, we never thought the United States would enter. However, after three years of fighting we became embroiled in the fracas."

"The World situation is like a chessboard. The moves in the international sphere are complicated."

CHARLES H. MUELLER, — Instructor in Contemporary Civilization, "The position of Italy in the present crisis is very similar to that Germany occupied in 1914."

He cited the outlook of the press today in creating opinion against Italy. This he attributes to the fact that all the war bulletins are being relayed through England, who certainly is not very friendly to Italy."

JOHN H. LYONS, — Professor of English Literature, "I have to be wary of what I say because I have many Italian friends of whom I am very fond. However, I will say that I'm thoroughly against war. I am not exactly a pacifist but a thoroughly object to recourse to arms as a means for settling disputes."

GLENN W. HOWARD, — Instructor in Physical Education, "Not knowing all the factors, it is hard to render an opinion. But I think it unfair for one country to force its will upon another."

HERBERT O. ELFTMANN: "I am very interested in the Italo-Ethiopian situation."

MR. A. GODE-VAN-AESCH: Instructor in German—"It is unjust to judge a situation with out having the inside facts. Our newspapers in any point of view are unreliable as news sources for both sides of the question."

SULLY, Elevator man—"The Italian-Ethiopian war is a good way of getting rid of Italians. They ought to send over some colored troops to clean them all up."

The Scop

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THUNDER IN AFRICA

WITH the opening of hostilities in Ethiopia the usual flood of emotional argument is overflowing the hard, dry banks of reason.

Falling into the comfortable error of oversimplification too many of us are choosing our hero and villain in the situation, and then proceeding to heap praise or blame, as the case may be.

All of this with little attention given to the fact that it does nothing to avert conflict, and a lot to confuse the issue.

The one important value at stake—a value to all concerned—is the value of human life. How we can prevent its needless destruction points the direction that thought on this subject should take.

To develop our point, let us assume Italy guilty on every count. What is the next step to block war and fortify peace?

Does public opinion turn Italy from her purpose by shouting "Fascist Imperialism!"? Would the interference of international sanctions or armies end in a lasting peace?

These questions can solicit but one answer when consideration is taken of the present mass mind in Italy. Ever since the partition of Africa at the end of the nineteenth century many Italians have felt they had been deprived of their share of imperialistic booty. The world war aftermath with its partial fulfillment of secret treaty promises to that country spread this feeling. And now the all-pervading Fascist propaganda has convinced them they are on the side of right.

This being the admitted mold of Italian opinion no amount of denunciations or arms can divert Italy for long from her course.

To the rest of the world she may be wrong, but unfortunately, it matters more just now what the Italian part of the world thinks.

The attempts to halt a people ready to fight for what they think is a just cause will not prevent bloodshed, or make for a later peace of any duration.

Rather these attempts hold within themselves the spark that can fire all Europe.

Even if these efforts succeed in restraining Italy they will succeed only as the Allies succeeded in restraining Germany after the war. They will leave a virulent rancor in the Italian people that will some day assert itself, just as Germany is doing today.

It may be true that Mussolini will fall with the failure of this venture, but we do not see how Fascism will fall with him. Rather will Fascism grow more perverse and bellicose on the Nazi type, for Fascism feeds on just the resentment that springs from thwarted nationalistic ambitions.

What is the way out then?

We do not profess to know exactly. We are certain only that disparaging speeches, and economic and military sanctions will not effect a lasting peace.

We can only suggest what might be a road

to solution.

The world can never be free from dissension while a few powerful nations strive to keep a status up that protects their advantages. These same nations are not for peace in itself; they favor peace because it is identical with the maintenance of the status quo.

It is up to these countries to take the only real step towards peace by removing the grounds for the demagogic land cries of the Hitlers and Mussolinis that strike so responsive a chord in their peoples.

SLIGHTING SOCCER

THE Maroon and Blue soccer team opens this week what may be its last campaign.

Whether this sport is to continue as an official activity of this college after this year depends on the student support it receives. The Governing Board last March ruled that soccer would be discontinued hereafter if student apathy continues.

It is thus doubly unfortunate that some of the better players have chosen to ignore soccer this season to devote their full efforts to early training for basketball.

Undoubtedly this move is being taken with the best intentions. The players reason that by devoting themselves wholly to basketball, the leading sport here, and the one that can bring most honor to Seth Low, the team will have that much better chance of having a highly successful year.

However we believe they are overlooking a very significant point. With the absence of a few of its mainstays soccer will be that much nearer to abolishment. And even more important, our other sports may come to suffer the same slight.

When once this practice is under way it is reasonable to expect that baseball, fencing, tennis will likewise be neglected by basketball players to concentrate on this one sport.

We believe these players have made their decision of their own accord, and not at the behest of any coach. We urge them to reconsider, and go out for soccer. The other members of the soccer team, and the student body deserve the best representation in every activity.

TIME MARCHES -- ON?

THAT time marches most of us will agree. But whether it always marches on there is some doubt. Thus the three statements here quoted reveal that time sometimes marches in every direction but forward.

"The right to hold property is a God-given right and the Constitution of the United States declares that it is a God-given right." (Alfred E. Smith at the Cleveland Eucharistic Congress).

"Times are surely getting better. We have reached a point where we are convinced the depression is behind us." (Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors Corp.).

The Social Security Act and the Railroad Retirement Act "violate the principle of personal responsibility." (Report of the lawyers committee of the American Liberty League).

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

The makers of the spectacular "G-Men" again come to the fore with their latest film based on the exploits of the government men in Warner's "Special Agent," which comes to the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre this Thursday evening in a double preview. The first showing of "Big Broadcast" and "Special Agent" will commence at 6:30 and the second showing will go on at 9:00.

RKO ALBEE

The RKO Albee Theatre this week resumes its two feature policy with the showing of the late Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend" and Clive Brook in "Dressed to Thrill" with the glamorous new star Tutta Rolf.

The colorful romantic Mississippi of the 1880's with its roustabouts, adventures and comedy is the scene of "Steamboat Round the Bend" adapted from Ben Lucien Burman's novel, which ran serially in the Pictorial Review.

The plot revolves about the love story of Anne Shirley and John McGuire, a swamp girl and a river pilot, and about the comedy feud between Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb who play a pair of rival boat captains.

Kaleidoscop

By LARRY STRAUSS

To Editor of Scop:

I always believe everything my girl says. Sometimes she becomes annoyed. Please explain.

Ira Meinhardt

Dear Fat-Boy:

Always remember that when a girl says she's never been kissed she's lying, and when a guy believes her, he's insulting.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

Girls don't go for me. Do you think I can have B. O.?

Bob Weisberg

Dear Mug:

Do you think you can't?

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

My wife is forty. She has a double chin. What shall I do?

G. Howard

Dear Life Begins at Forty:

Change them for two twenties.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

My nose is too long. I don't know whether to have it fixed or not.

Joe Di Palma

Dear Pelican:

Shoot yourself.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

I have a sty on my eye. What shall I do?

Bob Fuhr

Dear Drizzle-Puss:

Put it in a sling.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

Giving out cigars is the only way I can think of, to help in my election. What would you advise?

William Kingsley Wagner

Dear Bippy:

How about Lifebuoy and Listerine?

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

How can a person be ugly?

Red Garment

Dear Charles:

How old are you?

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

What kind of lip-stick does my girl friend use, know-it-all?

Jack Willis

Dear Kreml:

Kiss-proof. She kisses and leaves plenty of proof.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

Fluorescigenous individual-homo are superfluous and parasitical; martyrology records more ignominious instances than space allows me to record. Indigenous characters are rightly put to shame by the following . . . Physical exertion stops me here.

Saul Birson

Dear Me:

Zat So-o-o-o?

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

My car gets overheated quickly. What can I do to cool it?

Phil Shapiro

Dear Waterspout:

Try stripping the gears.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

What is a good definition of "optimist?"

H. L. Sensemann

Dear Harley:

An optimist is a spinster who locks the door before looking under the bed.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

My girl friend won't go out with me unless I get a car. Will you please advise me how to get a used bus?

Walter Bronster

Dear Ripple-Head:

Look behind, underneath, and all around the rear seat cushions and if you find a couple of lace handkerchiefs, a handful of burnt matches, a garter, or an empty bottle, buy the car. Any of the above items is sufficient proof that the car has been used well and run but little; and, is fast on the pick-up.

* * * * *

To Editor of Scop:

S. K. A. has moved. Our house is without a flaw.

Sig Gutterman

Dear Dapper-Dan:

What do you walk on?

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

The distinguished New York Times carried an item of outstanding importance recently. It read: "Down with high neck lines and out with the 'stage' curtsy is the order for the royal courts of Tuesday and Wednesday."

Regulations for the March counts were specially revised to read: "Ladies attending their Majesties' courts must wear low evening dresses." The gowns on those occasions were chosen with more thought for Queen Mary's wishes, but the Earl of Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain, believes there is still room for improvement. Many of the necklines were still too high. Also it was noticed that the 'minuet' curtsy was performed instead of the stiff and formal court curtsy.

"In an effort to make the June courts 'perfect' from the ceremonial point of view, 1,400 copies of lists of commands have been issued to debutantes and their chaperons, who are giving special attention to the treatment of necklines and the execution of the curtsy."

We, however, all know the motto of the Times. My special London correspondent has given me the real low-down. He says it was this way. Act 1. George—Cromer, old boy, it's not enough. This curtsy, I mean. It brings them down a little, but not enough, not enough. We've got to think of something else. Let's introduce a permanent curtsy, eh Cromy?

Cromer—That would be awkward, Sir. Let's bring the dresses down. George—Cromer, your a genius. Yes, yes, at once. By God, I'll make you Lord of the Order of the Bosom for that, so 'elp me!

Act II

The Royal Bathroom. George is shaving. Mary is not shaving. George—Your shoulders are lovely Mary.

Mary—Thank you, dear. George—Yes, the neckline and shoulders are the most beautiful parts of a woman, I think. What do you think?

Mary—I hadn't thought. George—Well, I think so. Wear lower dresses, will you dear?

(That, you see, explains the item about Mary's wishes. But Mary caught on quickly—especially when old boy Cromer tactfully hinted there was "still room for improvement".)

Act III

The Royal Bathroom. George is shaving again. Mary isn't, again.

George—Your bosom is lovely, dear.

Mary—(taking the offensive quickly and decisively) O, eyah? Listen, who the hell do you think you are, King Neptune?

My special Washington correspondent is also a rather disgruntled, skeptical fellow. His last letter was quite disjointed, but it had some sense to it. He quotes a well-known part-time Washington resident and inserts his own frank remarks. He writes, in part: "We must drive the money changers out of the temple (manure). Let us be pioneers, (manure) and pass this social security legislation (manure). We must destroy the holding company (manure) lest we be engulfed by private socialism (ditto). We're on our way to the more abundant life (manure). Recovery is becoming increasingly obvious and unemployment has been lessened (manure.) A more equitable distribution of wealth (uh huh), raise taxes on wealth (yeah), no more dollar diplomacy (manure)."

"Now all this manure creates its own problem. What in heaven's name are we going to do with this fertilizer? Increase productivity? Perish the thought! Aha! I have it! We'll use it to increase the growth of poison ivy and then—set the unemployed to weeding out the vicious plant.

Throw Rex two more bones, I mean bureaux, boys. No, wait a minute. Let's have efficiency—coordinate that last into one bureaux, eh?

Drama

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"A TOUCH OF BRIMSTONE"

At the Golden Theatre there is a unique specimen of humanity being depicted who possesses what is popularly known as theatrical temperament. In "A Touch of Brimstone" Leonora Kagan and Anita Philips have written a characterization of the Broadway play producer that is far from being complimentary to him. Rumors are floating around to the effect that this is an authentic picture of an actual showman. Some gossips less luridly confirm that Mark Faber is merely a composite of the vicious traits of many theatre men. Neither report is a compliment but it doesn't matter which is correct.

Heaven help the stage if all impressions are as undependable and changeable in their business affairs as Mark Faber. Heaven help the ingenues if they must all stoop to sin with their producers while climbing the ladder to success. Divorce help the wives when they discover the unfaithfulness of their hubbies.

Off to London without his wife but accompanied by the unsuspecting leading maiden of his production, sails the malicious Faber to open up his show there. Developments on the boat. Faber takes it calmly and callously but the inveigled victim is quite upset. For she has been unfaithful to her fiancé who is no less than her seducer's brother-in-law! But have no qualms. The understanding fiancé forgives her. Rather disconcerting is the last line of the play which leaves the audience in doubt as to the future relations between Faber and his wife.

This idea of satirizing the Broadway producer in all his temperamental tantrums, in his satisfying his ego is an excellent one extensive in its potentialities. It is too bad that his business methods were only touched upon while his personal affairs were emphasized. It too, is unfortunate that the framework of the play is a relic of a past era in the theatre. Adultery was considered unexceptional and sure fire stuff in the theatre of the "90's". Today it's old stuff and snickered at.

However, the authors have a facile talent for writing scintillating lines that cleverly reveal a great deal in the way of character. Their dialogue and the excellent direction of Frank Craven can change the play's mood from tragic to comic and vice versa swiftly and entertainingly.

Who would imagine the likeable Roland Young returning to the stage in the guise of a selfish, egoistic, unfaithful, inconsiderate, eccentric? It is therefore rather difficult to dislike the Mark Faber he is supposed to be. The temptation to tell him to remove his disguise is very great. Mr. Young having always played amiable, humorous characters, continually associated with such. Only once did the films allow him to depart from type—when he played Uriah Heep in "David Copperfield."

Broadway and Hollywood's detestable habit of typing an actor stifles our imagination and renders it unappreciative of his efforts when he emotes in something different. Roland Young is very realistic as Faber though that overwhelming prejudice still lingers hauntingly back of our minds.

Last season Mary Philips did a sharp characterization of a drunken literary celebrity in "Merrily We Roll Along." Here she beautifully plays Janet Faber, Mark's sympathetic, intelligent, harassed and devoted wife. Miss Philips combines sensibility and warmth which add immeasurably to her portrayal. She and Roland Young carry the play. Cora Witherspoon as a catty, scatter-brained gossip squawks and flutters a bit too much. Reed Brown, Jr., who acts as a columnist looks, talks and acts like Robert Montgomery but nevertheless has a pleasing personality of his own.

UNDER THE SHOWERS

NEW PLAN

HARVARD LEADS SOCCER TEAM

By STEVE BRODY

The forerunning of a great revolution in college athletics took place last Friday when the new managerial plan was announced. The better colleges and universities of the United States who were fundamentally established for learning are beginning to remember that exact fact. Health and Physical Education departments throughout the country are awakening from their "sweet dream of peace" to realize that intercollegiate athletics are for the student participating in them, coaches are discovering that that was the original intention of intercollegiate competition.

It has become the fashion to pay lip service to the finer things that competition among students results in. Coaches who send their hired hirelings out to fight for dear "Old Siwash" actually profess a public interest in the welfare of their charges. The colleges who publicly presume to be interested primarily in the gate receipts are becoming black listed by the better type of entering student. The actual work, however, to get schools to practice what they preach is far from being started.

Harvard University took the first pioneering step forward when Director Bingham established an endowment fund which completely divorced any sport at Harvard from depending on gate receipts for its support. Perhaps I presume too much when I say that Seth Low has made the second step in wresting undergraduate activities from outside control, but if I am not mistaken, this system will be the accepted one in the very near future. Our athletic department has always been foremost in keeping up with the progress made in physical education, so that it is not strange to see them establishing student control over interscholastic activities.

As the situation shapes up now, the managerial plan will institute in athletics what has been going on in the social side of college life. All control will be vested in the senior manager who has for his advisors the faculty of the gym department. He approves schedules and supervises the general work of all managers. Under him is what could be called a student council. These are the managers of the individual sports. Unlike other institutions, it has been the custom in the past at Seth Low, for the managers to send out letters and arrange schedules. The obvious result of this arrangement is the scheduling of games which the boys themselves will enjoy. The system will continue under the supervision of the senior manager.

The main advantage evinced from the arrangement of the lower form managers in competition in all lines of sport, is the equalizing of opportunity for advancement. Another and very important gain will be the resultant familiarity of the managers with all sports. The burden of a hard department as intramurals will fall evenly on the shoulders of all candidates which will ease up an already aggravated situation. In summing up the benefits of the new managerial plan we can only compliment the athletic department on its vision and interest in the student.

The soccer team is getting underway nicely with the prospects of a good season ahead. There are a lot of veterans on the squad and, with the aid of the adequate coaching which has been arranged for them, this column sees no reason why this shouldn't be a banner year for the team. They hit up against one of the best teams in the East against Stevens Tech and so the result, whatever it may be, should not be discouraging. And how about some interest in soccer? The past years have seen a dearth in student spectators. The team deserves your support as does every other team in the college.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, October 7, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

Soccer Eleven All Set For Stevens

Stage Lengthy Workout At Navy Field In Preparation For Coming Encounter With Strong Adversary

With only three practice sessions remaining, Coach Glen W. Howard is determined to get his soccer squad in fighting trim for the Stevens Tech game at Hoboken this Saturday afternoon. Coach Howard will send his charges through a hard session at Navy Field this afternoon. Another strenuous drill is scheduled for Wednesday, following which the team will ease up and run through its plays in its last workout this Friday.

Fundamentals were stressed during the initial workouts last week when twenty-nine men turned out at Navy Field, in answer to Howard's call for candidates. Nine lettermen and two other veterans were among the group. The lettermen were: Herbert Pearl, halfback; Harold Peller, fullback; Lewis Levy, halfback; Morris Kleinberg, halfback; Marvin Meyers, fullback; Morris Mahl, halfback; Martin Robinson, halfback; Sigfried Gutterman, inside right; Bernard Kristal, goalie. The other veterans were: Joseph Kahn and Monroe Smalzman.

New Linesmen Sought

The big problem facing the soccer mentor is to transform some of his backfield men into linesmen. With Fred Schiff and Ira Meinhardt, ace wing-men on last year's eleven, reporting for basketball this Friday, a new forward line, with the single exception of Gutterman, will take the field this Saturday.

In the drills to date, the squad concentrated on fundamentals with both the linesman and backs working on offensive passing, kicking, and blocking. Intensive scrimmages are scheduled for today and Wednesday. This will mark the first actual scrimmage since the Spring practice last semester. It will also give Howard an opportunity to size up the new candidates and see how they react under fire.

All Positions Open

In an exclusive interview with Scop, Coach Howard announced that all linesmen's positions were open. He expressed himself completely satisfied with the fine turnout last week and believed there would be a strong fight for every position on the team. Queried concerning the prospects of the eleven for the coming season, the coach was non-committal, but said he would have more to say about the matter after the Stevens game when he could see the boys in action.

Hy Gladstein, newly appointed soccer manager, announced that the game will start at two p. m. this Saturday at the Stevens Tech Athletic Field, Castle Point, Hoboken.

CHANGE CLAS NAME

Changing the name of the Current and Legal Affairs Society to Current Affairs Union, (C. A. U.) and the dropping of all semblance to a law group has been decreed by a majority of the C. L. A. S. executive committee as part of the plan to create a political union.

In the future all meetings will be devoted to discussion of current problems. In line with this policy Director Allen is expected to address the club before the end of the month on "Should Students devote themselves to local student problems only, or to the affairs of the World at large?"

A general reorganization meeting of the Current Affairs Union has been called for Wednesday at 12:10 P. M. in Room 509. Everyone interested is requested to attend.

PRE-OPTOMETRY MEETS

Contrary to reported rumors of disbandment of the Pre-Optometry Society they will meet this Wednesday at 12:00 in Room 503.

The purpose of the meeting according to Murray Gendell '38 is to elect officers for the coming term. A program of affairs also will be decided upon for the coming year.

Club members hope to inaugurate a highly successful club year by this meeting so as to refute all talk of the abolishment of the society.

COLLEGE SPORTS

IN FULL SWING

Seth Low sports are in full swing at the present time with the Basketball, Soccer and Chess teams and Intramural activities well under way.

The Basketball team starts off with a game with St. Johns on November 29.

Following its last three workouts the Soccer team will meet Stevens Tech at Hoboken this Saturday afternoon. The rumor that Soccer would have to be dropped as an intercollegiate sport was well spiked by the encouraging turnout for the first practice session.

Interest in Intramurals is even greater this year than during the past with so many men turning in their names for competition in the Ping-Pong tourney. Ralph Spritzer will defend his title in this event.

After this, the Basketball tournament will get under way. The team of "Tigers" will defend its title in this event.

BASKETEERS HOLD PRACTICE SESSION

Twenty-Seven Candidates Report For First Workout On Friday

MUCH NEW MATERIAL

Team To Be Built Around Four Veteran Players From Last Year's Squad

Coach Gordon H. Ridings put his charges through their first workout of the new season last Friday afternoon in preparation for an unusually strenuous season.

Twenty seven candidates reported for the initial practice including seven players from last year's squad. Most of the new material is raw and inexperienced and needs plenty of practice before they can begin to show signs of varsity caliber.

Stiff Work-Out

Ridings went through the usual warm-up practice of "scoot-stops", pivoting, passing, "duck-walk", elephant-walk, and guarding, and ended up in twelve laps around the track. The candidates staggered down to the locker room at the end of the session showing a lack of condition and wind.

The team will probably be built around Schiff, Levine, Meinhardt, Strauss and Wagner who played on last year's varsity. If no new player is uncovered Sal Capetta, who played junior varsity ball last year, will rise to the varsity ranks.

Strenuous Schedule

Only competition will be able to indicate the true caliber of this year's edition of the team. And stiff competition won't be lacking this season. The Eagles open up against the nationally famous St. John's team on November 29 and meet throughout the schedule such teams as Brooklyn College, S. Francis, Lowell, Textile, Brooklyn Poly and Wagner. The complete schedule will be released in a later issue of Scop.

The outlook for the junior varsity is not so bright since it will of necessity be made up mostly of inexperienced freshmen.

Coach Ridings said it was too early to express his expectations of this year's quintet but expressed the hope that the Maroon and Blue would have as successful a season as last year.

Intramural Season Gets Under Way With Ping-Pong Tourney As Starter

Spritzer, Last Year's Winner, To Defend Title; Eight Men Are Seeded Among Many Entrants In The Tourney Which Gets Under Way Wednesday

With the commencement of the ping-pong tournament today the 1935-36 intramural season officially gets under way. Eighty students affixed their names to the ping-pong registration sheet, a record number for this tournament.

Spritzer Defends Title

Ralph Spritzer '37, winner of last year's tourney will be back to defend his title against some stiff competition. Outstanding among this year's competitors is Bill Strickler '38 who reached the quarter finals last year and according to all reports has improved greatly over the vacation. Walter Shofler '37 and "Ike" Strauss '37 are also figured to push Spritzer to the limit.

List Of Seeded Men

Norman Hollander '37, manager of intramurals, has prepared a list of seeded players as follows:

1. R. Spritzer
2. W. Shofler
3. I. Strauss
4. B. Strickler
5. D. Frankel
6. F. Schiff
7. B. Charap
8. R. Ludwig

The basketball tournament will start immediately after ping-pong. The Tigers, winners of last year's play, will have a team on the court to defend their title. Hollander will speak to the Freshmen at their next meeting in an attempt to assist them

in making up their representative team.

Games Scheduled For Wednesday

R. Spritzer
S. Garroway
Holtzman
Hal Cohen
W. Wiener
M. Carlozzi
L. Vogel
H. Greenbaum
S. Camisa
H. Regenbaum

Games Scheduled For Friday

Cy Hermiler
B. Kleinerman
B. Ludwig
S. Capetta
S. Hankin
B. Rifkind
F. Schiff
B. Lampert
S. Kahn
I. Asinov

COACH DISCOVERS FOOTBALL JOKER

Supplement To Rule Contradicts Main Body of Grid Regulations

Detroit Mich. — A.C.P. — Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he is held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

Contradicted

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads: "The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner never before seen on the American college gridiron.

"It may be necessary before each game to find out from the referee just how he is going to interpret the rule," he said.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

SORREL CAFETERIA

25 WILLOUGHBY STREET

Between Pearl and Jay Streets

FEATURING BLUE PLATES AND SPECIALS

BEER ON DRAUGHT

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

NEW FACES

By MILTON COTTLER

College Chatter . . . Debate note. . . . Ralph Spritzer intends mixing a dissertation on the war in Ethiopia with some Australian serves English back-hands during the next few weeks. . . . the reason? . . . it's the opening tournament of the intramural activities and Ralph, besides captaining debate is the defending champion and number one seeded player in the ping-pong tourney which opens shortly. . . . your correspondent found Spritzer in good condition and picks him to repeat this year. . . . and you fellows that think ping-pong is a sissy or softie's game, remember Fred Perry, England's tennis champion once held the ping-pong supremacy of the world !!!

Weather Note—Fair and continued cold . . . so get out of those top coats and overcoats and come down to Hoboken and see the soccer team in action . . . at least you can enjoy watching the players run around in not much more than the girls at the Star or Sally Rand! . . . Nine lettermen came out . . . and we thought soccer would be abolished last semester . . . the fellows are full of enthusiasm at the practices . . . running around with the old pep, vim and bubbling over with energy and vitality. . . . Low Levy gives the answer "Maybe it's the only way to keep warm in this winter," ventures Sage Levy.

War Preparations . . . Basketball began last Friday with five lettermen reporting . . . Coach Ridings believes that if a thing is worth doing at all, it's worth doing right . . . and so he's starting right in with three weekly practice sessions in preparation for the bloody encounter with St. Johns Redskins . . . wonder who is going to get scalped? . . . it's going to be a tough one to call if the Maroon and Blue quintet is on . . . The first casualty was reported when Henry 'Honk' Feldman, stellar guard and mainstay of the jayvees, announced that he was forced to withdraw from the squad to devote his time to his academic courses . . .

Odds and Ends . . . Johnny Bunker dropped in to confirm the report that he is withdrawing from college to travel on the high seas . . . he's on the waves bound for Shanghai by this in the finals of the 135 lb. class is also back . . . and Bill Wagner decided that he couldn't break up that basketball combine, and-is-pursuing his scholastic career . . . he's still in pursuit . . . think he'll ever catch up to it? . . . Morris Kleinberg has also returned to bolster up the soccer and fencing aggregation . . . Ben Levine, fencer par excellence, also showed up this past week minus the hirsute . . .

Gossip . . . Izzy (call me Larry) Strauss is getting a new 1936 roadster within the next few days . . . what with the depression and all, there's time . . . his loss will be keenly felt by the wrestling squad . . . Louis Goldstein is also lost to the wrestlers . . . but Hi Drexler is back and he'll give some satisfaction to Coach George Goldstein who has seen so many inexperienced grapplers turn into finished products under his able tutelage . . . Bernie Kristal has returned to brighten the team's outlook for the coming season . . .

New Faces . . . some of the other sports personalities we missed last week . . . Jim Peyton, Columbia University 155 lb. boxing champ has returned and intends to defend his honors . . . Roy Sherry who lost out no justice when the pride of Corona rolls along in a V8 while we travel in the subway . . . and we predict that Strauss' Phaeton will be Coach Ridings' nightmare . . . we'll expect Izzy to report to the gym one of these days with his arm in a sling . . . Can you beat it? . . . we didn't mention Freddy even once! . . .

THESPIAN GROUP ELECTS HEADS

Resignations Leave Many Open Places In Cast of Production

TO CONTACT THEATRE

Rehearsals Wait For Completion of Cast; Call For Technical Men

A meeting of the Dramatic Society will be held this Wednesday at 12:50 in room 512. This meeting was postponed from last Friday because of inability of members to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is primarily for the election of officers. Heretofore the society has been controlled by an executive committee which was arbitrarily chosen from those who put in the most effort in furthering the society.

Old Management Questioned

Last year's production management was in the hands of a three-man committee of which the members were Joseph Di Palma '36, Norman Elster '38, and Eugene Fischer who has left Seth Low to attend the Ohio Optometry School. According to Coach William F. Gordon it is up to the active members of the society to decide whether they wish to continue the old method or to install the new one.

Resignations from the cast of "It Pays To Advertise" by Walter Hackett and Roi Cooper Megrue, the current selection of the society, have left a number of parts open. However, these roles are expected to be filled very soon so that rehearsals and production work can get started as soon as possible. Calls have been issued for those interested in the parts.

Cast Assembled

The cast so far assembled is composed of Harold Wiener '37, leading man of "It Pays To Advertise," supported by Seymour Fischer '38, Robert Ludwig '37, and Stanley Samuels '37. The feminine roles can not be decided upon before the coming meeting.

As soon as elections are made, negotiations will start in order to contact a suitable theater for the production of the play at an early date. Roerich Theatre has been used for the last two theatricals. At the end of the last season, negotiations were opened with the Provincetown Playhouse situated in the heart of Greenwich Village.

Technical Men Needed

Those who are interested in the technical division of the society are asked to attend the meeting also. A technical staff will be assembled from those who appear. The technical staff will take charge of all stage work. Ushers will be selected at a later date.

The thespians will attempt to follow up their former successes in their latest vehicle "It Pays To Advertise" according to members of the cast.

ALLEN DISCUSSES ETHIOPIA QUESTION

Speaking before the entire Student body at the Introductory Chapel of the scholastic year 1935-36, Director Edward J. Allen, last Monday, discussed the necessity for the rule of reason over the rule of force.

"The League of Nations, supposedly set up and based on the rule of reason, has shown itself weak and totally ineffectual against the aggressions of powerful nations bent on doing what they wanted. Italy is now doing what Japan and Germany did a few years ago," said he.

Objective Viewpoint Ideal

Director Allen emphasized the fact "that Seth Low is a Junior College of Liberal Arts, and hence constantly emphasized the objective viewpoint". He implied that the nations of the World could use this ideal in their dealing among themselves.

Sophmores Start Action Against Incoming Freshmen With Pants Raid

Students Meet In Impromptu Battles During Week And Frosh Lose Their Pants Several Times; Freshmen Retaliate On Tuesday And Thursday

Following past Seth Low tradition, the Sophmores went to work early this year, and proceeded to give the Freshmen lessons in etiquette and personal conduct.

The Sophmores went into action immediately on Monday morning and eight or more freshmen were collected and taken down into the cellar. There their pants were taken off without the least semblance of a struggle, and the subdued Freshmen were marched off to Borough Hall. Before the Sophmores could inflict more punishment on them, the police were on the job and the entire group was sent away. They walked around from place to place, Metropolitan Theatre, and Brooklyn College Library, but everywhere the police seemed to have been warned and were on their guard against the students.

Docile Submission

The group finally broke up and the Freshmen were allowed to return to school. Throughout it all the freshmen submitted docily. In the fighting it was discovered that the freshman wore silk panties.

On Tuesday most of the Soph-

mores were uptown and so the freshmen finding that in union there is strength organized and took Kloeber, a Sophmore, prisoner. They summarily removed his pants and made off with him to the steps of Borough Hall. There the ever-vigilant police stopped them and Kloeber was enabled to escape back to school.

Desire Revenge

When the Sophs returned to school on Wednesday they thirsted for revenge. Immediate warfare was the result. However, the Sophs emerged victorious again and they carried off some struggling freshmen to the cellar where their pants were immediately taken off. Then the frosh were trundled over to the Edison Building and made to kow-tow to the Sophs. As the freshmen bent over the Sophs would swing their clubs and whack! whack! smote the stillness of the morning air. Then they went to the Citizen Building where, in front of the big crowds looking on at the baseball scores, the yearlings were made to dance and skip in a long sort of Daisy Chain (one hand over the shoulder of the man in front).

INSTRUCTION CLASS FOR SCOP CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of the instruction class for SCOP candidates in the early part of this week. Candidates are requested to look at the bulletin board in the SCOP office Tuesday morning for more information.

125 ARE ARRESTED PICKETING THEATRE

One hundred and twenty-five students were arrested last Friday night for picketing at the Rivoli Theatre, 47th St. and Broadway.

Among those arrested was James A. Wechsler, former editor of Columbia Spectator.

The New York City Committee of the National Student League has issued a call to all its branches to organize protest demonstrations against "Red Salute", a current cinema production.

The NSL committee claims that "Red Salute" constitutes a serious menace to academic freedom and to the progressive student movement. In its release it advocated the boycott of the picture by students.

A discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and its relation to the college student in the United States will be held by the local chapter of the National Students League Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. in Room 509.

DEBATERS DISCUSS SEASON SCHEDULE

To Hold Two Practice Debates At Next Meeting On Wednesday

Debating, oldest of the Maroon and Blue activities, is off to an active start this year. At the first meeting of the Debating Society, held last Wednesday, plans were laid for a year of jammed activity.

There will be two debates at the next meeting of the disputers on the subject, Resolved: "Men Like War." Edward Roel '38, will take the affirmative while Ben Katz '39, upholds the negative.

Brian's Foreign Policy

The other subject, Resolved: "The Primary Aim of Britain's Foreign Policy is the Preservation of International Justice," will be argued by Ralph Sprizer '37, and Henry Frank '38, on the affirmative and Robert Taub '38 and Albert Regenbaum '38 on the negative.

RETAIN GUTTERMAN AS S. K. A. LEADER

Seigfried Gutterman, '36, was retained as the Chancellor of the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity in the elections for officers. Further results of the election follow:

Norman Hollander, '37, vice-chancellor; Sal Cappetta, '37, secretary; and Herman Drexler '36, treasurer.

Abandoning their old headquarters located at Jeraleson Street, Brooklyn, the fraternity recently moved to 148 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, overlooking New York Harbor.

A Frosh smoker is contemplated for the near future.

From A Sandwich To A Meal Counter or Table Service

35c

LUNCHEON OR DINNER
MONTROSE

9 WILLOUGHBY STREET

BOB AND EDDIE'S

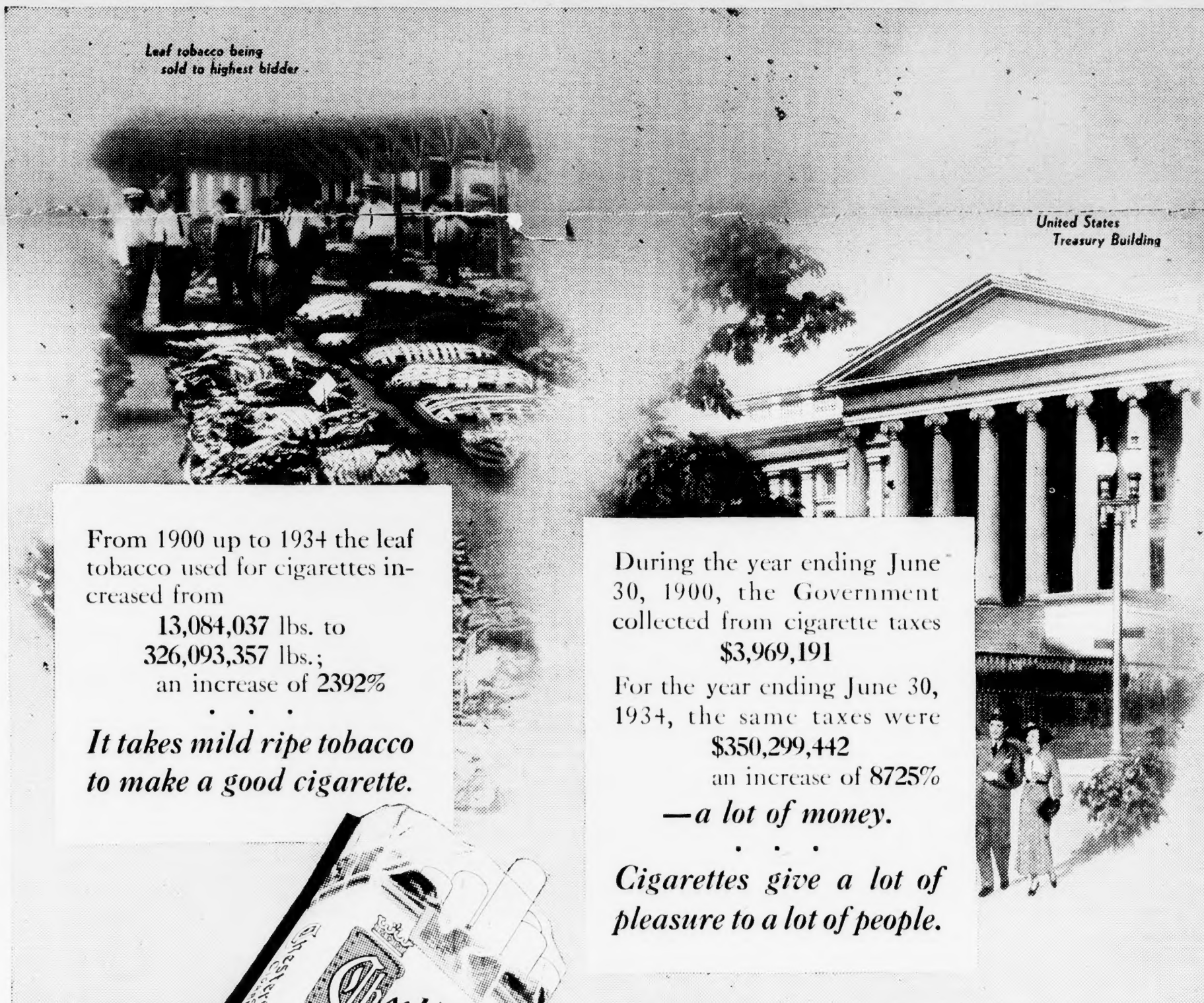
THE WILLOUGHBY

19 Willoughby Street, Corner Pearl

Featuring

HOT SANDWICHES - BLUE PLATES - BEER ON DRAFT

Look us over some time, BOB and EDDIE



Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

United States Treasury Building

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
\$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
\$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because

more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.

Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

Number 3

COLLEGE BUDGET FIXED FOR YEAR

Approximately \$2,363 Voted
For Student Activities
At Meeting

PLAN MAY AFFECT SCOP

Grants To Continue Until
New Plan Is Put Into
Effect

The annual college budget for the year 1935-1936 was drawn up at the meeting of the Governing Board at its meeting last Monday. At the same time awards were made in three activities: fencing, intramurals, and baseball. The action of the University Board of Trustees in removing subsidies to student undergraduate publications after June 1938 was also discussed.

Taking no definite stand upon the new policy invoked by the university authorities, which provides for the allotment of funds to undergraduate activity through the medium of general income and withdraws all support of publications, the board will continue to make grants to the Scop, as it has done in the past.

May Apply Here

It is not known whether the ruling of the trustees will apply to Seth Low. The policy has been formulated by the university authorities and, as such, should apply to all the colleges of the university. However, no definite knowledge is had as to whether it does or not. Mr. Edward J. Allen, Director of the college, had this to say: "The action of the university trustees may not include Seth Low. It is the change of policy which forces undergraduate publications to undertake a subsidization of their papers without a university grant."

If the plan does not include Seth Low, the publication will be forced to suspend activity after 1938 unless adequate financial support is given through financial aid.

Continue Old Policy

Dean Hawkes in a statement concerning grants to publications said that these grants pass on to the university, responsibility and a subsidiary censorship which "the university refuses to undertake."

Mr. Chas. H. Mueller, Director of Activity, said that he did not know whether the plan would affect SCOP. "However," he added, "the Governing Board will continue to make grants unless stopped by the university authorities."

Budget Money

The following is a list of the appropriations voted to the various activities for the present college year:

For SCOP, an expenditure of 1664.14 was authorized, and an appropriation of \$638.04 was granted.
For the Administration \$ 55.00
Debate 675.00
Chess 39.00
Drama 200.00
Soccer 190.90
Basketball 742.77
Wrestling 259.50
Bowling Facilities 50.00
Fencing 141.36

These figures include the cost of equipment and salaries of coaches.

Twenty-Four Awards

Twenty-four awards were made in three collegiate activities. The list follows:

Fencing

Silver—Benjamin Levine, Philip Shapiro (manager), Louis Geronimus, Maxwell Brand (manager and player, 1932-33), Morris Kleinberg.

Bronze—Carlton Phillips.

Intramurals

Gold—Stanley Brody.

Silver—Norman Hollander.

Bronze—Bernard Charap.

Baseball

Gold—Herbert Aptheker, William Wagner, Paul Densen, Irving Freedman.

Silver—Fred Schiff, Dave Fischer, Thomas Santulli, Mike Carlozzi Arthur Skwerer.

Bronze—Bert Charap, Bernard Kristal, Milton Levy, Hyman Gladstein, Larry Strauss, Morris Holtzman.

FIRST GUEST SPEAKER AT CHAPEL TODAY

In accordance with its announced policy of obtaining outstanding speakers for chapel addresses, Mr. Walter A. Hagar, assistant secretary of Teachers College, has been secured by Student Council for compulsory chapel to be held this afternoon at 12:10 P. M.

All students, unless excused by Mr. Allen, are required to attend chapel. Excuses must be filed in advance with Mr. Allen. There will be no fines this year; absence from chapel will entail "penalties on the students Permanent Activity record," according to the director.

MEDICAL SOCIETY SELECTS PROGRAM

To Extend Scope of Activities Both
Outside And Within
College

PHYSICIANS TO LECTURE

Open Student Discussions To Have
Prominent Part In New
Program

Sam Kaplan '37, president of the Medical Society presented a plan of activities for the Medical Society for the present semester at a special executive meeting last Friday.

The society intends, as in the past, to extend its scope of activities outside of the college to aid its members in getting a broader perspective of the profession. As a feature of this point, trips to metropolitan hospitals and medical institutions will be held in order to familiarize the pre-meds with the activities of the medical groups.

Physicians To Lecture

At every general meeting of the society, prominent physicians will address the pre-meds on subjects closely related to medicine. In addition one reel motion pictures of operations will supplement the lectures.

Student forums and open discussions are expected to play a large part in the program. Discussion will be limited to non-technical topics, such as the problems confronting the pre-medical student and possible means of solving these problems.

The program of activities of the Medical Society was presented to a group of twenty-five freshmen last Wednesday afternoon by Nathan T. Gottesman '37. The new members will be formally welcomed and next Monday afternoon they will be officially inducted.

COUNCIL OFFICER ELECTION TODAY

NSL To Support Candidacy of
Lieber On Ten Point
Platform

Elections for the open position on Student Council will be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in the Smoking Room.

Five men have signified their intention to run for the office. Jack Willis '36, Sol Gelman '36, William Wagner '36, Don Frankel '37, and Irving Lieber '37.

Gelman Runs Again

Sol Gelman '36, who is running this year also ran during the May elections. At that time he tied Martin Tashjian '36, for fifth place and beat him at the run-off in Chapel. However, Tashjian polled a greater total after the freshman election and was declared elected.

Jack Willis '36, came in second for the position on the Governing Board in that election. He lost by a slight margin to Herbert Aptheker '36. William Wagner '36, came in seventh in the election for Student Council. Irving Lieber '37, who is backed by the National Student League, and Don Frankel '37, did not run in the Spring elections.

Closed Ballot System

According to Siegfried Gutterman '36, chairman of Student Council, "The elections will be held under a strictly closed ballot system will poll supervisors from any organization welcome."

Freshmen running for offices will make their campaign speeches at the annual Fresh dinner, Friday, October 18, at the Hotel Montague Restaurant, on Montague near Hicks Street.

Elections for Freshman will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, 22, and 23.

On an election program of ten planks, dealing with various phases of Seth Low activity, Irving Lieber '37 was nominated for Student Council by the local chapter of the National Student League at a meeting last Wednesday.

The platform follows:

- 1—Free soap and paper towels in the Men's Room.
- 2—Increased scholarships for Freshmen.
- 3—For the continuation and improvement of Student Council dances.
- 4—For more National Youth Administration jobs for needy students.

(Continued on Page Four)

JOBS ALLOTTED TO NEEDY STUDENTS

Thirty Youth Administration
Positions Administered
Here

About thirty students have been given positions under the National Youth Administration at Seth Low. A few more jobs may be allotted but not enough to cover all the applications, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth A. Gaw, secretary of appointments.

The average rate of pay for students under the NYA is \$15 per month. The maximum is \$20.

The probability of the added appointments depends upon the number of applicants in other parts of the University, Miss Gaw explained. Because more applications have been received at Seth Low than could be adequately filled, an arrangement has been made whereby unfilled positions uptown will be sent to Seth Low, Miss Gaw said.

Gentzler Allots Jobs

Jobs will be allotted by W. Emerson Gentzler, university secretary of appointments.

Projects for the NYA jobs remain fundamentally the same as last year. A great portion of students under the supervision of Dr. Gregory H. Razran of the Psychology Department, who is active in the compilation of statistics for research in phenomena of conditioned reflexes. Other research work includes zoology, government and history.

Applicants Sign Statement

The basis for the selection of applicants for the NYA is outlined in a release by the Appointments Office to students whose applications had been approved. The students must sign a statement attesting to the following facts:

"Each student must be able to qualify on a basis of need for such assistance as he may receive. This assistance will actually represent the difference between his being able to attend the university or not."

In addition to the National Youth Administration jobs, Miss Gaw has arranged for Saturday employment at Baker Field.

Although the number of positions open at the concession stands and for ushers is as yet undetermined, Miss Gaw feels confident that as many will be placed as last year.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO AID GRAD. SCHOOL APPLICANTS

MEETING OF SCOP STAFF AFTER CHAPEL TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Scop staff today immediately after chapel. Attendance of members is compulsory.

All candidates for Scop positions are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday at 12 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Scop office.

Failure to attend this meeting will remove all further consideration of candidates. The first assignments of the term will be given out at that time.

REMOVE SUPPORT OF PUBLICATION

University Trustees Rule Out Funds
Allotted Student Organs
By 1938

MAY AFFECT SCOP SUBSIDY

Decree Would Mean Suspension of
Local College Publication;
Allen Undecided

Following the regular monthly meeting of the Columbia University Board of Trustees, a new policy of subsidizing undergraduate activities from general income was announced which makes no provision for the allotment of funds to undergraduate publications. A gradual withdrawal of support was provided for. The announcement came last week.

Last Spring the University abolished the fee collected from students for the support of undergraduate activity. The trustees devised the new plan to supply the grants necessary for the continuation of the activities of the university.

Increased Tuition

After recalling that the University had increased its tuition fees and cancelled the student activity fee, the announcement said that it would be the policy of the trustees to make appropriations to approved activities.

"Inasmuch as it is impossible to make grants in aid of student publications without thereby assuming responsibility for them which, in turn, would involve censorship, as offensive as it is impractical no allotments will be made to student publications," it added.

Received Subsidies

The publications, of which the principal one is Spectator, have received support in the past from the activity fund. In return the newspaper was distributed free to students. To enable the publications to adjust themselves to the proposed new policy, allotments to them will continue until June 30, 1938, it was announced, with no such allotments thereafter.

It is not known whether the Seth Low undergraduate publication, Scop, will be included in the new policy set up by the trustees. If so, there will be a withdrawal of the allotment by the University to the Scop. This would probably mean the suspension of Scop. The college would then be left without a newspaper.

Plan May Not Apply Here

Both Charles H. Mueller, Director of Student Activity, and Edward J. Allen, director of the college, expressed the opinion that the withdrawal might not apply to Seth Low. "The Governing Board will continue to make the usual grant of appropriations for Scop until the trustees take a definite stand upon Seth Low," Mr. Mueller said.

Allen Announces Group of Six
Instructors To Compose
Recommendations Body

AID PRE-PROFESSIONALS

Faculty To Gather Information
On Qualifications of
Applicants

The appointment of a special committee to aid Seth Low students and University Undergraduates who are applying for admission to professional schools was announced Friday by Director Edward J. Allen.

The committee is composed of Professor Herbert O. Elftmann, zoology instructor, chairman; Dr. Arthur E. Lorch, instructor in chemistry; Charles H. Mueller, instructor in history; Glenn W. Howard, instructor in physical education; and Mendor T. Brunetti, and Silas Paul Jones, instructors in French.

Purpose of Committee

Commenting on the purpose of the committee Mr. Allen said, "In order that the application may be made as forcefully as possible, the aim of the committee is to gather information concerning those qualities of our men which are considered by professional schools and to help them prepare their application."

Director Allen added that this committee will relieve him of a considerable burden that he has carried year after year. "However," he asserted, "I will be glad to help any student in his endeavor to gain admission to the school of his choice."

Well Balanced Group

"It has been my endeavor," he continued, "to select a well-balanced committee. It is composed of men who are in a position to know students very well and the expectations of the schools to which they apply."

The committee will hold a meeting in the near future to formulate plans.

Most of the members of the committee have not as yet offered statements. They claimed they were not sufficiently acquainted with their duties.

Although Professor Elftmann and Mr. Mueller wrote out statements, they preferred to withhold them pending the committee meeting.

However, Mr. Mueller released the following statement, "I am very much interested in the formation of the new committee on recommendations to professional schools. I shall be glad to serve this committee to the best of my ability as the importance of its work deserves."

It is expected that by next week all members of the committee will have released statements. By that time more definite information concerning the plans of the committee will be disclosed, it was announced.

PROM SPONSORED BY FRATS, DANTE

Two Orchestras To Feature Dances
In Library And Smoking
Room

The Iota Phi Delta and Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternities, in conjunction with the Dante Circle, will sponsor a Halloween dance on Saturday, November 2.

The library and smoking room will be the scene of the dancing with two well-known orchestras providing the music. The faculty room will contain the refreshments that will be provided for the affair.

The rooms will be decorated for the occasion.

The admission price has not as yet been determined, but it is understood that the weight of the girl friend will be an important factor. Faculty members are the invited guests of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Russians Timid Of Foreigners Says Correspondent; Officials Protect Natives From All Outside Contact

By Sol Gelman

This is the second in a series of articles by Mr. Gelman on the new Russian State. Scop is pleased to announce that these articles will be presented henceforth as regular weekly features.

A constant nervous tension runs through Russians. People seem to have a lurking suspicion of other people. It was so four years ago. It appears the same today. I don't suppose this condition could exist for everybody in Russia but it does exist to a great extent and is strikingly apparent among the so-called traditional element.

When two or three people meet at a street corner to talk about something the militiamen on the beat begins to walk up and down, close by. Friends of mine in Russia, former business men, to be sure, were actually afraid to come up to our hotel room together with us. They preferred to come alone. There were times when a relative of mine had to wait till his son had gone before he would speak freely with us.

The same feeling seems to exist

to a certain extent even among the younger element. While traveling up the Volga we were discussing things in general with a group of young men. During the discussion the captain looked down from the upper deck at the group. Suddenly it seemed that each one had something else to do and disappeared. These are a few scattered incidents.

The secret police in Russia is decidedly averse to the Russians having contacts with people abroad, especially in America. People I know are actually afraid to write to people here for fear of adverse results. I know a case of a man who held a rather good position as a pharmacist. Recently he was questioned concerning his relatives in America. He answered that he had a brother here, who, incidentally, came from Poland three years ago. As a result he lost his position and could only get another that was far inferior.

It is especially among the officials themselves, apparently, that this situation is manifested. We had the good fortune to have been requested to bring a greeting to a man in Sa-

mara who turned out to have been connected, for seventeen years, with the G. P. U.—in the supply division. He related many stories to us because we were foreigners, and, he said, he had sized us up and could trust us. He told, for example, that after the first agreement was signed between Russia and the United States, his wife wrote a letter to someone in America saying, in effect, that since the two nations were friendly they too might renew friendships. He said, "You know your Not long after he was called on the wife has been corresponding abroad. You've been with us all these years and we don't want any trouble to arise." The man saved his position by denying knowledge of the fact and promising that it would not happen again. It so happened that with us, during that visit, was a Russian woman whom the official thought to be my mother. When he finally, after finishing the conversation, discovered his error, he remarked, "If I had known that she lives in Russia I wouldn't have told you half as much as I did."

The Scop

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CENSORSHIP vs. DEATH

ALTHOUGH the Seth Low administration assures us it does not think SCOP is affected by the Columbia University ruling to discontinue gradually all allotments to student publications, the question involved is so important that we lend our support to the protest of the Columbia groups.

Looking into the matter impartially we cannot but conclude that although the ostensible purpose may be to preclude the possibility of administration censorship, the practical effect of the new policy would be to obviate the necessity for censorship by strangling the Spectator.

For undoubtedly, the newspaper will have a difficult business trying to pay its own way. Heavily burdened students should not be expected to shoulder this new expense, and the advertisers, knowing less students will read the paper, will not be too anxious to advertise.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes approving the trustees' action, said "It removes all question of the extent to which such publications are supported by student opinion." This might be a desirable state of affairs if the dean's assumption—that there is a large enough group of students at any one time that will approve the paper's policy and support it—were true. As a matter of fact, however, the organ will never be able to satisfy a large enough group of backers, even granting such a group would be willing to support it.

Subsidy need not entail even a hint of censorship. The university can pass a ruling allotting a fixed sum for publications every year, and stipulating that under no conditions is this sum to be decreased or held back.

At any rate some more effective plan can be devised that would be in line with the avowed ends. The withdrawal of financial aid is not. To put the latter scheme into effect would merely result in another case where the operation succeeded but the patient died.

RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE

WE BELIEVE the college administration took a step forward with its decision to set up a recommendations committee of six faculty members.

Under the old system all recommendations for students applying to professional schools were left solely in the hands of the director. The new method not only relieves the director of a troublesome task, but makes possible a more thorough appraisal of each candidate.

By the time for filing professional school applications each student will have had the intimate acquaintance of at least a majority of the members forming the committee. And for almost every pre-medical student the entire board will be familiar to him.

Thus every student will have passed upon him not the opinion of one person but the integrated valuation of at least four people who have had

ample opportunity to know him. There will be no chance for missing a true understanding of the student.

At this writing the committee has not met yet and so nothing is known of the procedure it will use in passing on the student. We expect it will adopt criteria that will take account of each student's peculiar points, and assure everyone the fairest judgment.

THE REPUBLICANS WERE WRONG

AT LAST it may safely be said the stubborn back of the depression is broken. Carloadings and production indices may fail, but when the voices of the old order rise boldly from all fronts, there is no gainsaying the United States is on its merry way to the prosperity Harding used to identify with normalcy.

The air clears of third party and constitution change talk and fills with declarations of sound, fundamental principles. Speeches denouncing the faintest semblance of social legislation emanate faster, albeit not clearer from Republican stalwarts everywhere.

Yea, even the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the traditional revolutionary manner their name implies, gird for the battle against what they call the Roosevelt revolution.

As the Republicans clear the road for our slide to normalcy let us not forget to taunt them for their prediction that they would return to power after grass grew in the city streets. No grass has grown in the city streets.

SULLY REPORTS

SULLY tells us forlornly that he hasn't carried any Frosh down to the basement nudist colony this past week.

The once embattled yearlings seem to have bowed down before the tyranny of the imperious Sophomores and all will probably be quiet on the local front again until these opposed groups are called to do battle again on the Plymouth field in the annual Soph-Frosh Rush.

With that date more than a month off, however, the skirmish is likely to be more of an anticlimax than a real struggle.

If we are to have one at all we suggest the rush be moved up to an earlier date while some of the smarting and ardor still remain.

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

"Diamond Jim," the colorful, romantic screen biography of James Buchanan Brady, the man who made the gay nineties gay, is at the RKO Albee in conjunction with James Dunn and Arline Judge in "Welcome Home."

Edward Arnold appearing as "Diamond Jim," portrays the life of the man who wore \$2,000,000 worth of jewels—who asked Lillian Russell to marry him and offered her a million dollar dowry—who made and lost fortunes while selling and manufacturing railroad equipment. Supporting him are Jean Arthur, blonde stage and screen star—Billy Barnes, as Lillian Russell—Cesar Romero, Hugh O'Connell, George Sidney, Eric Blore, Robert McWade and many other noted players, including a bevy of chorus girls with "hour glass figures."

In "Welcome Home," the Albee's second feature, James Dunn heads a coterie of these light-fingered gentry, a bunch of charming scoundrels. The picture develops its comedy implications as Dunn returns to his home as a conquering hero, only to be shown up by his former associates who are looking for suckers.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Paul Muni will once again be soon on the screen of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre, starting last Thursday—evening, Oct. 10, in his latest—starring portrayal for Warner Bros., "Dr. Socrates." This picture is said to be one of the most dramatic roles in his distinguished career.

The film which combines dramatic punch and glowing romance, is based on the best-selling novel, by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar."

Ann Dvorak plays opposite Muni, with Barton McLane cast as the bandit leader. Others in supporting roles include Helen Lowell, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, Mayo Mothot, Henry O'Neill and Grace Stafford.

Kaleidoscop

By LARRY STRAUSS

We are attempting to give this column somewhat of a home touch. Thus, we expect you to receive this column and its contents in the same spirit of fun, as it is offered. If you can take it, we can dish it out, and if you can't take it, we can dish it out anyway, because we can take it.

Let's start off with a couple of Tintypes a La Skolsky.

FREDDY SCHIFF was thrust upon this unsuspecting world in February, 1917. The only reason for his birth, says Freddy, was to give his mother something to brag about. His childhood was spent with the rest of the animals in the Prospect Park Zoo, but eventually he was transferred, since his evil influences were having a bad effect on the animals. He was a two-letter man at Tilden High School, graduating with one from the principal and one from his teacher. We'll give you three guesses as to his favorite sport, all three of which should be basketball. His favorite indoor sport is Selma Barowsky, whom he met in God's country, Corona, a year ago. His favorite hobby is archery, a practice frequented by Cupid. Among the jobs he has filled, trying to earn the families bread, are re-wrapping mummies in the museum, and chief insulter of customers at Hearn's towel counter. His only vice is sleeping in the tops of his pajamas, only, which further goes to make this sound more like a Skolsky tintype.

GALS WHO
KISS AND
GO HEY, HEY,
SHOULD LEARN
TO KISS
ANOTHER
WAY

The shock came to WALTER BRONSTER's folks eighteen years ago, in the Bronx. Ever since then, when someone slaps him on the back he says: "H'ya Doc?" Walter was born very young in the Bronx and came to Brooklyn to give them a break—the Bronxites, we mean. Walter still insists, in spite of all opposition, that he comes from noble parentage. He visited Hollywood this past summer and spoke to many actors and actresses there, but doesn't seem to remember whether or not they answered him. Years ago, while toying with a piano in the basement, he composed a tune which became a big cellar. Walter took part in "If Winter Comes," and took the role of Heavy Underwear. His latest show is "Strange Intersesh." Don't know if he has a mole. He (?) refused to take a shower in the same room with the other boys.

Music

With the United States once more committed to the isolation policy of George Washington, note an interesting resurgence of "American" music. By coincidence, the big events of the week in music—and on the stage—are in that field.

On the stage is the long-awaited premier of George Gershwin's American folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess." On discs are victory releases of Dvorak's "New World" symphony and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestra's recording, with Arthur Fiedler conducting, Sanroma's delicate piano, and a rewritten score by Gershwin, who has learned much in ten years, makes a brand new "Rhapsody," larger but more compact, a more natural development of themes with some new ones added.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra treat the Dvorak piece masterfully as usual. Dvorak, a Bohemian, grew homesick in New York and visited a Bohemian colony in Spillville, Iowa, where he wrote this symphony. The themes are American—negro and Indian—and you will recognize "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Going Home." The handling is European, however.

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

DEATH DEALER HEARST

When it was suggested to Senator Nye (of the Munitions Committee—remember?) that he investigate Hearst, universally accorded the title of American War Monger No. 1, Nye made a remarkably naive statement, even for a Senator. He said (N. Y. Times, March 1, 1935): "What is there to investigate? There is no reason to question the motives of Mr. Hearst just because he advocates preparedness. If it were indicated that he was using propaganda to encourage sale of munitions in which he has an interest, he certainly would be investigated. We would have investigated him long before this if that had been the case. No one has suggested to this committee that he was interested in munitions manufacture."

Of course, simply propagandizing for armaments may be no just cause for investigation, but when one has the record Hearst has, which includes, among much else, the inspiring of two attacks by this country—against Spain and against Mexico—one might think it worthwhile to discover all the motives of this man. Some motives are obvious: increased circulation, jingoism, maintenance of the status quo, "holy crusade" against Russia.

But there is another factor, one that made and makes Hearst fit to be investigated, certainly as fit as the steel barons, like Grace, who were investigated. Nye asked for proof that Hearst "was using war propaganda to encourage sale of munitions in which he has an interest—(my emphasis). I believe what follows will give this proof.

I will attempt to show that the war propaganda which Hearst spreads, by leading to greater military expenditures and thus hastening the start of a conflagration, leads, by that greater military expenditure and by that conflagration, to the enrichment of William Randolph Hearst.

The basis for this statement lies in the widely known and widely published fact that Hearst owns paper mines (see *The Social Frontier* of Feb., 1935, pp. 15; *Common Sense* of April, 1935, pp. 9; *Review of Reviews* of May, 1935, pp. 53). He is heavily interested in the Anaconda Copper Co., the largest in the industry, which owns the Chile Copper Co., and the Greene Cananea Copper Co. of Mexico. He also owns the Cerro de Pasco Copper Co. of Peru. And as we read in the *Congressional Record* (W. F. James, May 7, 1932, pp. 9758-9760): "... copper is of importance in military activities because of its direct use in the manufacture of munitions, equipment, and military articles, and its indirect use in the manufacture of generators, motors, steam power plants, engines, telephones, telegraph, and many other similar commercial articles which are of extreme importance in war time in connection with the manufacture of military requirements. The fact that practically 90 per cent of the copper output of the United States was used for both direct and indirect military purposes during the World War indicates better than anything else the intimate connection between an available supply of this material and the execution of a military munitions program..."

"It has been said with correctness that copper is second only to steel as a basic metal required for war... These two metals may justly be termed the foundations upon which the ability of the nation to make war is built." (My emphasis).

Let us see precisely how and where First, the direct agent of death, the ammunition: "The jacket of the small arms bullet is of gilding metal, 90 per cent copper... In artillery ammunition the brass (an alloy, of course, of copper) cartridge case and the primer fulfill the same function as in the small arms ammunition."

Then in specific branches we find: "In terms of copper, this means that in the space of two years (of war) for this one item alone (field telephone wire—type W-110) 10,500,000 pounds of copper must be rolled and drawn into 3,500,000 miles of wire."

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"BALLET Russe"

Beginning its third annual visit to the United States, Colonel W. de Basil's "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" is being presented at the stately, glamorous Metropolitan Opera House. This company has acquired a faithful following in New York. Today ballet troupes are so few in number and perform here so rarely that devotees—if they wish to see ballet at all—have to content themselves with the well precisioned, but original numbers at the Music Hall.

True, there are two ballet companies in this city. But the Fokine Ballet confines its professional appearances to the summer season at Lewisohn Stadium. And the American Ballet is a comparatively recent organization which, we hope, will increase its engagements to more than a mere fortnight.

The Ballet Russe, though not an exceptionally brilliant group, is certainly above the ordinary. It has two or three performers who are particularly outstanding, more of whom, later.

Of the three ballets presented when this reviewer attended, "Sheherazade" was supposed to be the event of the evening. The famous ballet has never been produced in New York by this company. Michel Fokine's choreography may have been faithfully interpreted technically, Leon Bakst's scenery and costumes do create an opulent, exotic, oriental picture, and Rimsky-Korsokoff's characteristic music does much to create an eastern atmosphere. Yet this tale of the sensual orgies indulged in by the faithless queen and hours during the absence of their sultan failed to come to life. The dramatic pantomime enacted by the principals was too conventional and too obvious in meaning. Only in the whirling, frenzied, group dances was there power and virility. Lubov Tchernicheva, ballet mistress or the company, played the part of Zobeide, the Queen.

"Le Tricorne" (The Three-Cornered Hat) was the first offering of the evening. This lively tale of the flirtatious miller's wife was mimed and danced with gay abandon. Tamara Toumanova is endowed with a vigor in her dancing that is unusual in a woman. However, it is perfectly in keeping with the racy, vivacious spirit of the story. David Lichine plays the senile county official enamored of the miller's wife, and he amusingly dances through all the ridiculous, embarrassing, situations that befall him. As the impetuous miller, Leonide Massine invests his role with great bravado and zest.

The charming "Le Mariage D'Aurora" (Aurora's Wedding) completed the program. It was for this ballet that the audience was most enthusiastic. As is usual in the last presentation, each principal contributed his bit. That famous variation, "The Blue Bird" enacted by Tatiana Riabouchinska and David Lichine received the greatest ovation. Numerous encores were given to satisfy the highly appreciative audience. Lichine is gifted with a masculine grace and self-composure that help him accomplish the most difficult dance steps with no apparent effort or strain. Interpreting the movements of the bluebird, he seemingly wings his way across the stage.

Certainly the loveliest, and the most exquisite of the ballerinas in her dance variations was Irina Baronova. Her movements have the fluidity of a dream. Hers is a strictly classic style, beautiful in itself, but not adaptable to character dancing were she required to do such. She reminds me of the oft-quoted statement, "art for art's sake."

Antal Dorati conducted the orchestra for "Le Tricorne." Efrem Kurtz wielded the baton for the remaining two productions. The Ballet Russe will remain in the city until the end of this week. Popular prices should prove to be a further inducement for students to attend.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

COLUMBUS AND SOCCER
BETTING AND SOCCER
CELEBRITIES AND SOCCER

By Milton Cottler

ENROUTE TO HOBOKEN VIA HUDSON TUBES EXPRESS, OCT. 12—Coach Glenn W. Howard was afraid the soccer squad wouldn't stand up under the pressure of a sea voyage via the Canal Street ferry, so he got us train accommodations on the interstate line where you have to pay seven cents instead of the nickel on the city subways.

It's Columbus Day, all day . . . and while Columbus discovered the virgin shores of this fair land of ours . . . the Maroon and Blue booters are riding the rails in an effort to find the virgin acres of Castle Point where we meet Stevens Tech in what is expected to be a humdinger of a soccer match.

Enthusiasm runs pretty high among the fellows . . . It's surprising the way the players are all pepped up about the game . . . I mean they're not all tightend up and tense the way some teams are before oncoming struggle . . . they're joking and playing around as much as they're able to play around what with the crowds . . . no, no, dear readers, the team is not traveling in a private parlor car . . . yet!

Harold Peller, our very own betting commissioner has his mind decidedly off the coming struggle which takes place in a few hours . . . Peller is giving those sucker bets of his again . . . He's taking Columbus and giving you one point on Rutgers . . . and Bernie Kristal, erstwhile goalie is taking him up . . . the traitor . . . and also the sucker . . . Bernie says he saw the football team practice at Baker Field the other day and they looked pretty awful to him . . . that was the day the Columbia Cubs took over the varsity . . . and that was also the day that Bernie failed to show up at practice at Navy Field . . .

A new find in Herb Pearl's kid brother Jake is proving a Godsend to Howard's depleted ranks . . . Jake played on the all scholastic soccer varsity in high school . . . and his experience warrants him a really valuable man . . .

And Untracht, a senior who turned out for the first time this year, is lending maturity to the team . . . whatever that means . . . I was quoting "Moish" Mahl on that . . .

A whole mob of celebrities compose this year's squad . . . there's Sig Guterman, the Kingfish of the college and chairman of Student Council . . . and one of the mainstays of the squad . . . and Lou Levy, the mighty mite, who runs the mile and two miles on the track team as well as the soccer field . . . both of them Greek lettermen . . . chancellors of rival fraternities . . . and George Rothman, an up and coming Soph from my girl friend's alma mater, Englewood High . . . George is a scrapper all the way . . . and Marvin Meyers . . . with his name he had to be tough to survive . . . Marv tips the scales at an even 200 lbs. and intends using his weight to good advantage in the wrestling team this winter . . . Morris Kleinberg, fencer extraordinary, lunges and parries a mean soccer ball . . . while Marty Robinson exhibits some snappy left-handed serves with the soccer pill to keep him in condition to retain his handball doubles title . . .

The conversation is shifting to the Stevens game . . . the older members, veterans of last year's campaign recall the trouncing they received 7-0 at the hands of a Stevens team that was considered one of the best outfits in the East last season . . .

But Peller is enthusiastic . . . one of the best teams we've ever put out, says Hal . . . the best in years, says Myers . . . and remember Stevens isn't as strong as last year, says Herb Pearl . . .

And as we ride along, the wheels of the trainchant in unison . . . inexperience . . . inexperience . . . inexperience . . . inexperience . . .

And the finale . . . Final score . . . Stevens 4 . . . Seth Low 0 . . .

By Herbert Cohn

Stevens Tech Downs Seth Low, 4-0

Powerful Unbeaten Red and Gray Soccer Team Squashes Seth Low Booters In One Sided Contest

Hoboken, N. J. Oct. 12—The Maroon and Blue booters went down to a 4-0 defeat before the onslaught of the powerful, unbeaten Stevens Tech soccer team.

Stevens started fast in the first half before the visitors could get the "feel" of the large field. A corner kick by Capt. Ed Young hit the goal post and rebounded into the goal for the first tally. Al Mainka and Tom DiMosi combined for 2 goals giving Stevens a 3-0 lead at the half.

The Seth Low aggregation rallied in the second half, to hold Stevens even, until the final 50 seconds of play when Red Nichols got one past Kristol.

Kristol Star

Bernie Kristal, goalie, was the outstanding player on the field, flashing splendid form to make 14 remarkable saves.

Captain Sig. Guterman, Lou Levy, Moe Mahl, Marty Robinson, Hal Peller and Herb Pearl, all of last years squad showed a vast improvement over last seasons play and promise to offer stiff competition for the City College Lavender team next Saturday.

Cooperation Keynote

The characteristic of the Seth Low play was the cooperation between the players, the team functioning as a coordinated unit rather than allowing individual stalling. However, a brilliant performance was turned in by Marvin Meyers on the defense, when time and again, he broke up the Stevens passing attack.

Highlight In 3rd Quarter

The highlight of the game occurred in the third quarter, when the Stevens attack brought the team down en masse on the Maroon and Blue goal. After several saves, Kristol lunged desperately for the ball. He fell heavily to the ground not, however, before he had shoved the ball outside. This afforded his team mates the opportunity to set themselves for the defense and prevent Stevens from scoring.

The only casualty was sustained by Capt. Sig. Guterman who suffered a broken tooth when clipped by 2 stalwart Stevens men. He was able to continue the game however.

Weakness In Attack

The outstanding weakness in the team's play was its uncoordinated attack. As the ball was advanced the into the opposition's territory ineffectual shots made at long range for the Red and Gray goal were pounced upon by waiting Stevens defense men. The Red and Gray on the other hand, by brilliant teamwork, brought the ball down to Seth Low's very goal posts before trying for the point, and should the attempt fail, were ready waiting to repeat.

Practice Necessary

With plenty of practice and the fine spirit they displayed to carry them through, the Maroon and Blue booters should present formidable opposition to its opponents this season.

The line up was as follows:

Stevens Tech (4)	Seth Low (0)
Apolant	G.
Schaefer	R.H.
Biddle	L.B.
Young (Capt.)	R.H.
Brundage	C.H.
Budell	L.H.
Verdee	O.R.
Di Masi	I.R.
Nichols	C.
Quayle	I.L.
Mainka	O.L.
Kristol	Peller
Myers	H. Pearl
Kleinberg	M. Robinson
Levy	Mahl
Alpert	Guterman
J. Pearl	
Substitutions: Stevens Tech.—Downham, Spann. Seth Low—Untracht, Rothman, Rubenstein, R. Robinson.	
Score By Quarters	
Stevens Tech	2 1 0 1-4
Seth Low	0 0 0 0-0
Referee: Fraser. Linesman: Herb Cohn. Time of Quarters: 22 minutes.	

FRESHMAN CALL ISSUED FOR SOCCER SQUAD

Soccer practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The squad will meet in the gym at 3 P. M. and will go to the field from there.

Freshmen are urged to make application for positions on the squad which are still open.

All those interested should see Coach Glenn Howard, Manager Hy Gladstein '38, or Herbert Cohn '38.

WRESTLERS START SEASON TODAY

Many Vacancies Expected To Be Filled From Frosh Ranks

The Seth Low wrestling season starts today when the new squad under the tutelage of Coach Goldstein will meet for practice in the gym at 3 o'clock.

There are many vacancies to be filled from the frosh ranks. All positions on a junior varsity team, to be inaugurated this term, are open. There are also openings on the varsity squad.

Written applications should be made to Mervin Hurwitz '36, manager, or Harold Schwartz '37, assistant manager.

Many Veterans Remain

Several veterans remain from last year's team to brighten the prospects for a successful season. They include Frank Cerzosimo '38, Herbert Drexler '36, Monroe Smallzman '38, and Hurwitz.

Several teams have already been lined up for the new schedule, Poly Tech, Long Island University, and Brooklyn College among them. An out of town match is planned to replace the Gaudelot contest last season at Washington, D. C., which was dropped from the schedule.

The squad completed a fairly successful season last year, winning about 75 percent of its matches.

LACK OF RESERVES HANDICAPS QUINTET

Only Superhuman Stamina And Ability Saved Team Last Year

NO RESERVE OUTSTANDING

Coach Ridings Has Fairly Large Squad To Work With

By R. L. Weisberg

Many a great coach has said that a football team is as good as its reserve. There is no doubt but that the same rule may be applied to basketball and the application of this saying brings out the great handicap under which the basketball team must work.

Every quintet must have adequate reserves to fall back upon in order to go through a better than average season. Basketball is a gruelling game. It entails constant running up and down the court and continued shifting and cutting. It is a hard task for five or even six men to play at top speed throughout sixty minutes of hard fought ball.

Show Great Stamina

Last year Wally Levine, Fred Schiff, Bill Wagner, "Ike" Strauss, Dick Rotheim, and Ira Meinhardt displayed superhuman ability in carrying the Eagles through a successful season. Six men played through an entire season losing only two games and both to reputable teams, Brooklyn College and St. Francis College. The former game was lost in the last minute of play and the latter in overtime.

All this would seem to contradict the previous statements made in this article. But a closer look at the records will show what adequate reserve material could have accomplished for the team. First of all Brooklyn and St. Francis would undoubtedly have succumbed to the Maroon and Blue five. It is also well in mind the fact that both these games were played at the end of the season indicating without a doubt that the team was pretty well worn out. The St. Francis team was beaten by Seth Low earlier in the season.

The games with Moravian College of Pennsylvania bring out most clearly the need for reserves. The first game was played on our court, small and adaptable to a small team. The Moravian varsity was swamped.

New Sports Plan Well Under Way

Steve Brody Heads New System; Today's Meeting Makes Last Call For Freshmen Candidates

BOXING INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY HOWARD

All those interested in intra-mural boxing and the formation of a boxing team are asked to report to Jim Peyton '38, or Mr. Howard.

Classes of instruction will be given from 1:00 to 3:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A large turnout is desired for the introduction of this sport.

CHESS SQUAD PLAYS BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Exhibition Match Scheduled For October 21 In Lounge; Six On Team

The Seth Low chess team will play the Brooklyn College squad in an exhibition match to be held on Monday, October 21, in the Seth Low lounge. This match was postponed from Monday, October 7, because of the Jewish holiday on that date.

Those who will participate are: Samuel Hankin '37, Saul Tinsky '37, Benjamin Kissen '38, Monroe Cohen '38 Mortimer Traktman '37 and Ralph Spritzer '37 or Walter Shofler.

A Princeton match has been arranged for October 26. This will mark the third encounter with this college. On both previous occasions, the Princeton cohorts have been defeated. An encounter with the New York Aggies is contemplated.

On their court, which is almost twice as large as the Plymouth floor, the Eagles just managed to eke out a victory over the Pennsylvanians second team (the first team had been suspended for misconduct.)

Coach Ridings has a fairly large squad to work with but no player of outstanding ability has turned up. It is doubtful whether six men can carry through this year's schedule. But if Ridings had reserves . . .

The novel system of sports management instituted recently by Coaches Howard and Ridings is now well under way. Most of the hierarchical managerial positions have been filled by appointments.

Senior Manager Heads All

Steve Brody '36, former basketball manager, gained the post of Senior Manager. Under him and directly responsible to him are the following managers, assistants, and candidates: Milton Cottler '37, former assistant manager of basketball, is now manager. Charles Garment '37, and Al Shapiro '38, are junior and assistant managers, respectively.

Appointments Follow

Other appointments follow: Hy Gladstein '38, former assistant manager of the soccer team succeeds Bernie Kristal '37; Herb Cohn '38, assists him.

In the intra-mural field, Norman Hollander '37, is manager, and Bert Charap '37, his assistant.

Mervin Hurwitz '36, manages the wrestlers. Harold Schwartz '37, assists.

Arthur Skwerer '36, and Gladstein are manager and assistant manager of baseball, respectively. Herb Cohn is a candidate.

The netmen will be managed by Jerome Nobel '37, with Sol Garroway '37, as assistant.

Lester Brody '37, directs the foilmen. The assistants job is still open.

All Appointees Meet Today
At 2 P. M. there will be a meeting of all managers, assistants, and managerial candidates for all athletic teams at the gym.

Unless those unable to attend, report personally to Coach Ridings, before the meeting, absences will not be excused.

Since various important positions remain vacant, candidates, particularly freshmen, are asked to present themselves at the meeting. Assignments will be distributed today only.

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LIBRARY and SMOKING ROOM

Refreshments - Two Orchestras
Entertainment

PATRONIZE

THE

CO-OP STORE

COUNCIL OFFICER ELECTION TODAY

NSL To Support Candidacy of
Lieber On Ten Point
Platform

(Continued From Page One)

For student control of NYA Administration at Columbia.

5—Against the Trustee Ruling, for a free bigger and better Scop.

6—For 100% student attendance at basketball games.

7—For a printed Medical Society "Journal."

8—For a new building for Seth Low. For better and more spacious quarters.

9—For open Student Council meetings.

10—For the defense of Ethiopia. Against War and Fascism. For peace, freedom and progress.

Sidney M. Cohen '39, Freshman nominee for Student Council was supported by the National Student League.

Membership dues in the NSL will include distribution of "Student Review," official monthly publication of the League, it was announced at the meeting.

Other action being planned by the student group includes a campaign to raise funds for increased activity at Seth Low and to send a delegate to the National Convention of the league. The convention will take place either in Washington, D. C., or at Cleveland, Ohio.

CORRECTION ON LOCKER FEES MADE

Basement lockers will be assigned this week in the Bursar's office. Substantial reduction has been made in the rental fees, last year's charge of \$1.50 being lowered to 50 cents per semester and 75 cents per year.

A deposit of 75 cents will be required of all students taking out lockers. At the end of the year, it will be refunded when the locks are returned.

PROM SPONSORED BY FRATS, DANTE

Two Orchestras To Feature Dance
In Library And Smoking
Room

(Continued From Page One)

fraternities. It is expected that they will be well represented.

A committee representing the three organizations, which consists of Mario Tagliagambe '37, and Martin Tashjian '36, from the Iota Phi Delta; Fred Schiff '37, and Herman Drexler '37, from Sigma Kappa Alpha; and John Tortora '37, and Michael Carozzi '37, from the Dante Circle, have been appointed.

The committee will meet on Monday, October 13, in the Year Book office at 12:30 P. M. At that time the nature of the entertainment that will be offered will be determined. The committee promises many novel skits and amusing features.

Several short skits will be offered between dances by various students. In addition, spotlight dancing may be offered.

The outstanding feature of the affair will be a waltz contest. No professional dancers will be eligible to enter. The judges will not be announced in advance. It is expected that not many Seth Low men will be affected by this ruling.

Fairchild To Begin Institute Program

Institute of Arts and Sciences To Present Leading Statesmen,
Financiers, Economists, Newspapermen, Authors and
Critics At Nightly Lectures

The twenty-third season of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University begins this evening with an address by Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, head of the Department of Sociology at New York University. Russell Potter, director of the Institute will preside.

Dr. Fairchild is the author of "Immigration," "Foundations of Social Life," and other studies in sociology. The subject of his address will be "Profits or Prosperity."

Statesmen, financiers, economists, newspapermen, authors and critics are scheduled to appear nightly at the Institute, attendance at which is expected to exceed that of last year, when 102,955 were present at the lectures. Average nightly attendance during the 1934-35 season was 694 at lectures, and 1,043 at concerts. Institute members numbered 2,585.

Dr. Louis Berg, physician at Welfare Island, will speak on "Crime, Criminals, and Politicians" at Tuesday evening's session. On Wednesday, Herbert Agar, economist, historian and Pulitzer prize winner, will begin a series entitled "America Today and Tomorrow" in which Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va. (

News-Leader and Senator J. P. Pope of Idaho, will participate.

Sydney Thompson will appear on Saturday night in the first of a series of musical and theatrical entertainments. Miss Thompson will present scenes from the "Decameron" and from Guy de Maupassant, with incidental music. Others who will appear in the series are Dalies Franz, pianist; Harald Kreutzberg, dancer; Agnes de Mille, dancer; Nina Thelade, ballet dancer; and Otis Skinner. London Singers will

Six concerts will be given by David Barnett. The Roth String Quartet and John Goss and the London Singers will present programs. Marionette shows will be given by the Yale Puppeteers and the Sue Hastings Marionettes.

Other speakers on current events during the Institute season, according to the program made public by Mr. Potter, will be Sir Norman Angell, Andre Siegfried, Asgeir Asgeirson, former Prime Minister of Ireland; Leon Fraser, George Slocumbe, S. Miles Bouton, J. Frederick Essary, Edward Tomlinson, George Sokolsky, Stanley High, and George Earle Raiguel.

ANNUAL PRICE INCREASED

An increase in the price of the Year Book for all students who have not made a deposit before October 20 was announced by the Annual Staff last Friday.

The new price will be an increase of twenty-five cents over the present charge of one dollar. All deposits may be left with Miss Gaw in room 600 at any time.

BRUNETTI DANTE SPEAKER

Mendur T. Brunetti, French instructor and faculty adviser of the Dante Circle, will address the group on the current Italo-Ethiopian situation on Friday, October 18, in room 512 at 12: o'clock. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brunetti's address, an open discussion will be held on the situation in question.

CAST WILL MEET TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.

Supplementary Meetings At 2:00
And 3:00 For Freshmen; To Fill
Cast Vacancies AT 3:30 P. M.

Casting will be completed at a meeting of the cast which is to take place in the smoking room at 3:30 today. Directly after the completion of the cast the first rehearsal of the season will be held.

A complete cast is to be announced by the executive committee as soon as possible.

Supplementary Meeting
Supplementary meetings for the benefit of those freshmen interested in dramatics are scheduled for 2:00 and 3:00 in the Smoking Room. Freshmen will be informed of the tasks of the varied staffs so that these staffs may be appointed immediately. A few parts that are still open will be filled at the 3:30 meeting. All desiring parts are asked to come.

Executive Committee To Supervise
Supervision of the society will continue under an executive committee of three members. Those who will pilot the society through the college year are Norman Elster '38, Ulysses Erdreich '37, and Joseph Rauch '38. All have been connected with the thespian group for a year and over.

SQUAD DEBATERS SCHEDULED TODAY

To Argue On Primary Aim of
Britain's Foreign
Policy

The Debate Society will meet Friday of this week in room 515. Three intrasquad debates are scheduled to be held.

Ralph Spritzer '37, varsity captain, and Henry Frank '38, will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: The Primary Aim of Britain's Foreign Policy is the Preservation of International Justice," against Robert Taub '38, and Albert Regenbaum '38.

The other debate will be on the subject, "Resolved: Men Like War." Edward Roel '38, will argue the affirmative against Ben Katz '39.

Due to the failure of freshmen to turn out for the squad this year, a freshman debating team could not be organized. Another attempt will be made at the coming meeting. All freshmen interested in debating are requested to attend.

If no freshman team is organized, the few frosh that have come out for the team will be incorporated into the varsity squad.

GRAND OPENING

Cook's Cut Rate Cosmetic Shop

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR OF EMPIRE DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES

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379 PEARL STREET (Opposite Brooklyn Edison Building)

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S TOILET ARTICLES

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You'll Agree With Us that We Have the Lowest Priced Store in N. Y.

SPLENDID GIFTS FOR THE GIRL FRIEND

As A Special Inducement To Customers We Are Giving Away Free
An Empire Blade With Every Purchase

...but, after all is said and
done, it's the cigarette it-
self that counts

...the question is,
does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that
will suit you... you want to think whether
it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no
accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the ware-
houseman who sells it at auction to the highest
bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco
will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to
make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-
grown and Turkish tobaccos.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

STUDENTS PLAN ARMISTICE DAY PEACE ACTION

Eight National Organizations Issue
Call To Peace Demonstration
On November 8

WINS COUNCIL SUPPORT

Guterman Accepts Invitation To
Conference Which Is Planning
Local Mobilization

A call to all students in colleges and high schools throughout the country for an Armistice Day mobilization against War has been issued by eight national youth organizations. Because Armistice Day is a legal holiday in many states, the date of the demonstration may be set for November 8, it was reported.

At Seth Low, Siegfried Guterman '36, chairman of Student Council, and Edward Marchese '36, editor of Scop, have announced their intention to attend a conference called for Friday, October 25, 5 P. M., at New York University to plan local action on the nation-wide appeal.

The conference was endorsed by six metropolitan college editors and student council presidents.

Guterman Represents College

In a statement released last Friday, Guterman said that the mobilization "shows great promise of being workable." He declared that "this nation-wide appeal of youth, both students and workers, protesting vigorously against insane killings must impress war-mongers."

Guterman then requested the student body for suggestions and pledged to represent Seth Low at the conference Friday.

Organizations Issue Peace Call

The original call to the peace mobilization was issued by the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA, the National Student Federation of America, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, the American Youth Congress, the Committee on Militarism in Education and the student division of the American League Against War and Fascism.

"We call upon all students, professors, and all student societies to unite in a solemn mobilization for peace on Armistice Day."

Resolutions Not Enough

"But resolutions and mass meeting in opposition to war are not enough. Our peace sentiments must be translated into concrete action. Specifically the realities of the present crisis challenge students."

1. To refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake.

2. To support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent the United States in war—no loans, credit munitions or war materials to belligerents.

3. To work for the demilitarization of our schools and colleges especially the passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill to make the R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory.

4. To insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems."

League Supports Move

Meanwhile the Columbia University Anti-War League moved:
(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Stern, Famous Anthropologist Conducts Evening Sociology Courses

Has Written Several Books On Various Branches of Sociology;
Is Editing Complete Works of Morgan For Publication
In Soviet Union; His Students Enthusiastic

By Mario Tagliagambe
Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, whose experience has made him one of the outstanding sociologist and anthropologists in the field, is now conducting evening courses in both sociology and criminology at Seth Low.

Dr. Stern, a native of Chicago, studied at the Universities of Chicago, Cincinnati, Michigan, at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and at Columbia University. He received his B. A. and M. A. at the University of Cincinnati and his Ph. D. from Columbia.

Dr. Stern was assistant professor of Sociology in the University of Washington from 1927-30. Prior to that, he taught a year at C.C.N.Y. From 1930-34, Dr. Stern was Assistant Editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. Since 1931, Prof. Stern has been teaching at Columbia Extension and at the New School for Research.

Besides having been an active professor in the above universities, he is also the author of a number of books, among which are the following: So-

cial Factors in Medical Progress; Lewis H. Morgan, Social Evolutionist; Letters of Ludwig Gumplowicz to Lester F. Ward (this book was published in Germany before the Hitler regime); Lummi Indians of Northwest Washington; and Young Wards Diary (he discovered this and wrote introduction in Youthful Journal of Lester F. Ward). Besides these, Dr. Stern published various periodical journals.

At present Dr. Stern is editing the complete Works of Morgan for publication in the Soviet Union and writing a book on Comparative Social Organization.

In his courses here at the Brooklyn Extension, as well as at Columbia Extension, Dr. Stern attempts to make the course meet the particular problems of the students, in addition to covering the necessary material. Thus, it is not surprising to find upon investigation that practically all his students are vitally interested and enthusiastic over the subject matter in the courses.

DRAMA COMMITTEE TO PLAN PROGRAM

Meet Today To Decide On Plans
For Year; New Suggestions
Considered

A meeting has been called for the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society at 2:00 today for the purpose of drawing up definite plans for the year.

The members of the committee will confer with Mr. Charles H. Mueller and William F. Gondin, coach of the society, in order to map out the affairs for the society. This will be the first meeting of the committee consisting of Norman Elster '38, Ulysses Erdreich '37, and Joseph Rauch '38.

Suggest One Act Plays

Many new suggestions which have been made will be taken up and passed upon at the meeting. There has been suggested a series of one-act plays to be given throughout the college year. Also the sponsoring of kits and short comedies by the Dramatic Society at the college bi-weekly dances as a measure of bringing the presentation which is to be given this semester. A complete program of affairs will be announced as soon as possible. In a release by the executive committee it was stated that the program, to be decided upon, is expected to bolster the standing of the society.

MEDICAL SOCIETY CONVENES TODAY

Moving Pictures of Operation
To Feature Initial
Meeting

The medical society meets for the first time this semester today at 12 in room 515. Its program will consist of initiating new members and the showing of motion pictures.

The film, two reels long, will describe additional sophagastomy on a three day old infant for an atresia of the esophagus immediately above the level of the arch of the aorta, with the trachea communicating with the lower portion of the esophagus.

Nathan Gottesman '37, secretary, is at present arranging a series of hospital trips which will include; The New York State Hospital for the Insane, The City Hospital on Ward's Island, the Long Island College Hospital, and M-dical Center. Since these visiting parties must be limited to about fifteen students, Gottesman suggests that all those interested had better see him directly after the meeting.

Begin Printing Soon

Publication of the official organ of the society, the Medical Journal, will commence just as soon as all contributions are submitted to the secretary. The two vacant positions on the editorial staff will be awarded to the two students writing the best articles.

Counter-Revolutionary Acts Prosecuted In Russia; Capitalistic Enterprises Also Considered Offensive

By Sol Gelman

This is the third in a series of articles by Mr. Gelman on the new Russian State.

For the weeks installment I should like to offer a few brief and scattered observations concerning crime in Russia. The offense most diligently prosecuted in the Soviet Union seems to be that of Counter-revolutionary activity. And this is perhaps justly so. But, unfortunately for many people counter revolutionary activity of necessity covers a large field.

A serious offense in Russia is that of carrying on a private capitalistic enterprise. I know of many people there who are so engaged and who are fearful of being discovered. I talked to two men in particular who had very recently finished three years

prison terms for this very offense.

Some Private Enterprise

Private enterprise in Russia is attempted mostly by former small business men or craftsmen. Yet one wonders whether their activity is prompted by former habit and desire for wealth—or whether it is prompted by an actual need for basic material things.

Another point on which the secret police clamp down is the possession of foreign money or "voluta" by natives. The source of any such currency must be accounted for. It must furthermore be immediately turned in at the foreign stores for goods or credit. Some people have had American dollars hoarded away since the days of the Czar. Other people receive "Voluta" directly from friends or relatives and keep it. Still others

WILLIS WINS COUNCIL POST; FROSH AT CAMPAIGN DINNER

Successful Affair Held At Hotel
Montague For First
Time

FRESHMEN SPEAK

Candidates For Frosh Offices
Present Platform; Faculty
Members Present

Honesty, handsomeness, discernment, and self-confidence, were listed as primary qualities of leadership by Director Edward J. Allen at the Freshman Dinner last Friday evening.

Mr. Glenn W. Howard of the department of physical education acted as toastmaster, introducing the various speakers of the evening including Dr. Elftman, Messrs. Mueller and Senseman, prominent upper-classmen and the yearling aspirants to office. The affair was held at the hotel Montague.

Faculty Members Speak

Faculty speeches included humor with occasional serious remarks interspersed. Dr. Elftman told the assembled group of a young boy, his mother, and a departing ship that was wished Godspeed. Mr. Mueller spoke briefly, saying in the main that he would not make a speech.

Mr. Senseman, after a recital of jokes, proceeded in a serious vein. He outlined the advantages accruing to a student in a small college, asserting that intimate contacts among fellow students and students and faculty were more worth-while than occasional thrills in football games.

Siegfried Guterman, Chairman of Student Council, advised freshmen to take interest in college affairs and to constructively criticize Council activities. He announced that the Council desired to represent rather than dictate.

Drexler, Schiff Speak

Herman Drexler, president of the Senior Class, and Fred Schiff, president of the Junior Class, urged freshmen to show spirit in their fights with second-year men. The latter ended with a warning to freshmen lest they disobey their sophomore superiors.

Present Platforms

Freshman candidates for the positions of Student Council representative, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, followed in the program speeches. It was considered by upperclassmen present that many of the yearlings exhibited poor taste in the setting forth of their personal qualifications and in reference to the college and the faculty.

Interest Exhibited

Strong interest in the election was exhibited by almost all first year men present. Existence of Constitutional and National Student League parties with concrete programs is expected to lend much zest to the election today.

FROSH PICTURES TO BE RETAKEN

Freshman photographs for office records will be retaken today at noon in Room 504, it was announced by Elizabeth A. Gaw, secretary of admissions.

This is necessitated because the exposures for the pictures previously made were misjudged.

All Freshmen are requested to report to Room 509 at noon. Any member of the class of '39 who is unable to reserve this hour is requested to see Miss Gaw so that a suitable time may be arranged.

FRATERNITIES JOIN IN SPONSORSHIP OF HALLOWEEN DANCE

Tagliagambe, Tashjian, Carlozzi,
Schiff, Tortora, and Drexler On
Dance Committee

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Bids Priced At Fifty Cents Per
Couple; Novelties
Featured

By Mario Tagliagambe

At the last meeting of the dance committee representing the Iota Phi Delta and Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternities and the Dante Circle, it was decided that the Halloween dance to be sponsored by these organizations will be held in the Seth Low library. The smoking room and faculty room will also be used for the affair. They will all be properly and adequately decorated for the occasion.

Bids At Fifty Cents

The committee has decided that the admission price will be fifty cents per couple. There will be no additional charge for outsiders. Faculty members will be the guests of the fraternities and it is hoped that they will be well represented since a good turnout of the faculty will assure the success of the affair.

Tickets have already been printed and will be put on sale Monday morning. They may be procured from any member of the dance committee which consists of Mario Tagliagambe '36, Martin Tashjian '36, Fred Schiff '37, Herman Drexler '36, Michael Carlozzi '37, and John Tortora '37.

Entertainment Planned

During the past week, the committee has planned on the entertainment that will be offered at the affair and promises to present various features that have never been previously tried at Seth Low. The exact nature of these new features will not be revealed, since it is believed that the surprise will add to the enjoyment.

This is the first time in the history of the college that an intrafraternity dance has been attempted at Seth Low. There is no doubt that this is a step forward since it will tend to eliminate the spirit of rivalry between the fraternities and bring them together in a cooperative manner in the various social functions of the college.

Attendance Restricted

At the successful Halloween dance of last year, over 150 couples attended. In order to avoid too large a crowd at this dance, the committee has decided to limit the sale of tickets so that all those desiring to attend should purchase their tickets early since first come first served.

The committee is now making negotiations to obtain the services of Hal Davis and his well-known Melodians. With a good orchestra, which will undoubtedly be hired for the occasion, the affair promises to be the outstanding social event of the year.

Wins Council Seat By Close
Margin Over Sol
Gelman

LOST LAST YEAR

Retirement of Student Council
Member Permits Willis
To Run Again

Coming out but five votes ahead in a very close election, John G. Willis '36 was elected to fill the open position on Student Council. He received 31 out of 94 votes.

The other candidates and the number of votes each received, follow: Sol Gelman '36, 26; Irving Lieber '37, 23; William Wagner '36, 11; and Donald Frankel '37, 8.

Willis Ran For Gov. Board

In the general elections in May, Jack Willis ran for Governing Board but was defeated by Herbert Aptheker '36. He was a member of Student Council in the year 1934-35. Willis received the support of his fraternity, Iota Phi Delta.

The election of Willis makes impossible the control of Student Council by any one fraternity, or group. There are three members of the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity, two members from Iota Phi Delta Fraternity, and one neutral member. The members of the Council and their affiliations follow:

Siegfried Guterman '36, chairman, Sigma Kappa Alpha; Paul Densen '36, vice-chairman, Sigma Kappa Alpha; Martin Tashjian '36, secretary-treasurer, Iota Phi Delta; Arnold Ackerman '36, Sigma Kappa Alpha; John G. Willis '36, newly elected member, Iota Phi Delta; Milton Gendel '38, sophomore representative, neutral.

The amount of students voting was very small. Less than 60 per cent of those eligible voted. Commenting on the small number of students voting, Siegfried Guterman '36, chairman of Student Council said, "I do deplore the fact that there was such a general indifference to the election of the member of the Student Council."

This election was occasioned by Samuel Mintz '37, withdrawing from the school to attend the University of Michigan.

ONE POSITION OPEN UNDER N Y A QUOTA

Eight Hour Day, Thirty Hour Week
Is Limit of Working
Hours

The full quota of jobs for needy Seth Low students under the National Youth Administration has nearly been filled, Elizabeth A. Gaw, secretary of Appointments revealed Friday. Only one more position remains open, she said.

While thirty-five students will hold positions for the coming year, the number of projects to cover all the workers is notably deficient. Miss Gaw issued an appeal to instructors who would like to conduct projects to submit applications for student workers to her.

New Time System

A new system of weekly time reports for NYA workers has been announced by W. Emerson Gentsler, university appointments secretary. No student may work more than eight hours a day or thirty hours a week. Payroll periods are on the basis of four week intervals, the first ending October 19.

Reports of Seth Low students should be in the hands of Miss Gaw not later than Tuesday, October 22.

In a pessimistic address to the Welfare Council of New York City, Aubrey Williams, executive director of the NYA, asked support for the aims of the youth administration and said that it had got off to a "very bad start."

The Scop

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WORDS AND DEEDS

IT IS high time that students of sweet and moral sentiment, lily-white in their opposition to the hell of modern-day butchery, emerge from their mental dream worlds and actually do something about the whole rotten mess of war.

The salient facts need little repetition. We all know them. We recognize the imminence of conflict and the horror and the ghastliness and the unutterable misery of conflict.

Let us realize that our only effective opposition to this conflict is mass opposition, an opposition that forcibly registers with those who have it in their power to plunge us into war.

William Randolph Hearst, The American Legion, and the Army and Navy departments are all against war in word. Intensive student action in deed will constitute a vital factor in the prevention of war.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons presents a test case for organized anti-war activity over the entire University. Victory for the anti-militarist forces must be achieved at this focal point. Determined student action will achieve this victory.

If you are opposed to war, if you would see a powerful peace movement built up in Columbia University, you must translate your thoughts into deeds, your lip-service into action. Picket, declaim, protest; these are our weapons in the anti-war struggle.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

LAST week's newspapers announced the donation of gifts totalling \$325,000 to Columbia University.

Unfortunately, no part of this sum was earmarked for Seth Low. And so barring a sudden flurry of contributions our already over-modest scholarship fund will become exhausted in a short time.

For the past three years limited scholarships have been awarded to entering freshmen, from this fund which had been built up by gifts from outsiders, the director, members of the faculty, and from miscellaneous small items.

Obviously this small fund cannot last much longer unaided. And as it seems unlikely that some divine providence outside will come to the rescue, we must initiate our own drive for contributions.

Four sources can be tapped. First, some of our silent alumni should be in a position by this time to make some material contribution to their college. Normally, the alumni form one of the main supports of an institution, but because of the youth of Seth Low this is not yet possible here. However, we believe that some pittance should begin to trickle in now.

The student body as a whole can make a more

conscious effort to interest people of means in the aims and achievements of the college. In addition some of the more able families among the student body members might make small donations.

These sources together with contributions from the faculty can go a long way to develop something more akin to a real scholarship fund. At a time when more students find it necessary to obtain N. Y. A. work to support their education, the least we can do is effect a proportionate increase in aid funds.

PEACE MOBILIZATION

ELEVEN O'clock Armistice Day will be the signal for a new mobilization—a mobilization against the warring legions of Mars.

At that hour thousands of college men and high school students the country over, under the leadership of the National Student Federation, will first commemorate the day by a two minute silent tribute, and immediately after partake in mass demonstrations to the end that there shall be no new armistice days in the future.

Last April 12 an odd 150,000 answered the call for a one hour walkout to voice their opposition to war. For many reasons this figure should be increased at least five-fold on Armistice Day.

First, Armistice Day carries more significance for a protest against war, and in addition, November 11 this year comes in the bloody midst of actual international conflict.

Also, as sponsor, the National Student Federation should enlist more support because no charges of radical-led movement can be levelled against it. All strands of political belief will be united against a common foe.

As in the past, Seth Low students will be ready to take a leading part in the movement. Student Council should appoint an anti-war committee at the earliest time possible so that the local unit may make preparations together with other colleges.

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm," the late David Belasco's famous play in which David Warfield played the principal role in the original production, is at the RKO Albee Theatre on the same program with "Hot Tip," a race track comedy featuring Zasu Pitts and James Gleason.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" is a romantic fantasy, spiced with delightful humor and strengthened with a consoling philosophy that drives home the lesson of the evils of meddling in other peoples' personal affairs, or trying to bend their destinies to suit the whim of others. Its main strength, however, is in the affecting situations attending the old man's return from the dead to retrieve the mistakes he made in life. Helen Mack, Edward Ellis, Donald Meek are among those in Barrymore's supporting cast.

Long famous for his character studies on the stage and screen, Lionel Barrymore is said to bring some of his finest work to the films in his portrayal of the tyrannical but kindly old Dutch Horticulturist in "The Return of Peter Grimm," being presented on the RKO Albee Theatre's two feature program.

The fictional Peter Grimm has many of the same characteristics that mark the man Barrymore. Both are blunt of speech and dominating in manner, but with an underlying gentleness and sweetness that makes them utterly lovable. Both are lovers of beauty, Peter Grimm spending his life in the development of flowers while Barrymore devotes his leisure to musical composition and sketching.

In his character of Peter Grimm, who comes back from the Beyond to remedy the mistakes he has made in life, Barrymore wears no make-up except that his eyebrows have been made a little heavier. Audiences will see him much as he is in real life, except for the rather old-fashioned clothes he wears.

Peter Grimm was made famous by David Warfield in the original production of the play. Later, on the silent screen, the late Alec B. Francis played the role. In the silent screen version, Janet Gaynor played Catherine, Peter's foster daughter but in the current production the part is in the hands of Helen Mack.

In "Hot Tip," the William Slavens McNutt story, Miss Pitts and Gleason portray a married couple, with the husband squandering the family fortune on horse racing. Their comedy is enlivened by the romance of their daughter, played by Margaret Callahan, with a garage employee, portrayed by Russell Gleason.

Kaleidoscop

By LARRY STRAUSS

To Editor of Scop:

How can I keep my feet from falling asleep?

Martin Tashjian

Dear Parkyakarkus:

Don't let them turn in.

To Editor of Scop:

What are the races that have dominated England since the invasion of the Romans?

Harry Peller

Dear Bookie:

The Derby and the Grand National

To Editor of Scop:

I hear that you herd sheep during the summer.

Alexander Shapiro

Dear Kvetch:

Yeh, that's what I herd.

To Editor of Scop:

I've had my car for two years and never had a wreck.

Lester Luria

Dear "G" Man:

You mean you've had a wreck for two years and never had a car.

To Editor of Scop:

My car gets overheated very quickly. What can I do to cool it?

Phil Shapiro

Dear Waterspout:

Try stripping the gears.

To Editor of Scop:

I'm knee-deep in love with my girl. What do you think she'd do if I told her?

Fred Schiff

Dear Tintype:

She might put you on the wading list.

To Editor of Scop:

Aren't you wild about bathing beauties?

Morris Mahl

Dear Moish:

I don't know. I never bathed one.

To Editor of Scop:

This morning when Mr. Brewster was coming to school a brick hit the radiator of his car. What do you think of that?

Hal Lipson

Dear Frosh:

Very poor shot.

To Editor of Scop:

I like Prof. Lyon's course on Shakespeare. He brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Milton Cottler

Dear Lynbrook:

That's nothing. I've got a laundry man as good as that.

To Editor of Scop:

How do you know the price of a shave went up?

Ben Kissin

Dear Ingrom:

A little beard told me.

To Editor of Scop:

I'm a sorry fellow. Who walks in when I walk out?

Marvin Meyers

Dear Wotta Stench:

The fumigator.

To Editor of Scop:

My wife and I had a spat and the result was that I beat her. In court I was fined \$1.10. I paid the dollar but what was the dime for?

Gordon Ridings

Dear Coach:

Haven't you forgotten the federal tax on amusement?

To Editor of Scop:

What does the success of machine politics depend on?

Waldo E. Stevens

Dear WES:

All the nuts must stay in place

To Editor of Scop:

"A" says an alumnus of Seth Low is an old-timer and "B" says that there aren't any old-timers from Seth Low yet. Will you please give us a good definition of an old-timer in regard to Seth Low?

Gene Cummings

Dear Cue Ball:

An old-timer is one who remembers when trash went into the garbage can instead of a column like this.

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

(This is the second and concluding article on the topic of Hearst and munitions.)

And the First World War clearly showed what a profitable thing "Americanism" can be. The following table tells part of the story (Report of the Federal Trade Commission of June 30, 1919, on "Copper," pp. 20-1):

Production and Price of Refined Copper in the U. S., 1913-1918.

Year	Pounds	Change	Per lb.
1913	1,224,484,096		\$0.155
1914	1,150,187,192	6.07	.133
1915	1,388,009,527	20.68	.175
1916	1,927,850,548	38.89	.285
1917	1,886,120,721	2.16	.292
1918	1,908,533,595	1.19	.247

More of this story is told in this sentence: "Except for a few companies, the Government prices were well above cost, and the profits of the copper companies, as already shown, were, generally speaking, very high." Concretely, the total amount of investment in copper mining in this hemisphere was, in 1918, approximately \$675,000,000 and the average rate of return for that year 28%. The Latin and South American companies had a return of over 33%, because their labor cost was half that of the other companies. The Anaconda Copper Company, in which Hearst was and is interested had an average profit from 1910-1913 of \$10,649,000 and from 1915-18 of \$34,549,000 Congressional Record, April 4, 1935, pp 5224).

That the present unsettled and threatening world conditions are helping to fill the coffers of Hearst will be evident from the following quotations from two very recent papers. The N. Y. Times of Sept. 17, 1935 (p. 41) under the headline "Price of Copper Up As Demand Rises" stated, in part: "Simultaneously with the advance of copper in the domestic market the fabricators increased the prices of their products. The Anaconda Wire and Cable Corp., the General Cable Corp., the Phelps Dodge Corp. and others advanced the price of their products from 3% to 1/2 cent a pound.

"The price increase had been foreshadowed by the recent heavy purchases of the metal some of which were reported to be for war purposes."

And this from the N. Y. Post of October 5, 1935 (pp. 23) under the headline "Foreign Copper Hits Fresh High": "Foreign copper jumped 20 points a pound in heavy trading today to the highest level since the Spring of 1933 in a wave of buying let loose by renewed war fears that carried prices to the third fresh high of the week.

"The price hits 9.05 cents a pound, five points over the domestic price, and traders predicted that the latter would be increased at least half a cent.

"A dispatch from Paris stated that agents of the Italian Government were angling with leading copper producers for the delivery of 60,000 tons of copper on a cash basis."

That's well over \$11,000,000 in cash. Surely this helps explain Hearst's recent advertisement for his newsreel which ran Okay, Boys, You Can Start The War Now!"

Eny meeny no
Can, can, can,
Kill an Ethiopian,
Kill a White Man.
Heigh de ho!
I'm in the dough—
Kill an Ethiopian
Kill a White Man.

"OKAY, Boys, You Can Start The War Now!"

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"WINTERSET"

A modern tragedy in verse is a unique event on Broadway which has so few modern tragedies and even less modern verse plays. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that most playwrights are not experimenters and prefer to write the ordinary, so-called realistic, prose of today. Then too they believe that verse is not appropriate for every theme or type of drama. In this respect they are quite correct but, Maxwell Anderson states an interesting fact in his preface to the published edition of "Winterset" current at the Martin Beck Theatre.

We forget that "verse was once the accepted convention on the stage as prose is now." He says further that "under the strain of an emotion the ordinary prose of our stage breaks down into inarticulateness just as it does in life." Only poetry can fully express great emotions, believes Mr. Anderson.

The "Winterset" production is intensely arresting because it proves that modern poetic drama can possess a realism even more powerful than prose drama and an emotionalism that the latter rarely attains.

Against the sombre, impressive background of a dismal destitute neighborhood surrounding one of the East River bridges there unfolds a modern version of the ancient Greek theme of revenge coupled with the influences of environment on human lives. Mio, the protagonist, is not only continually probing and inquiring about his father's guilt of a murder committed years ago for which he was unjustly executed. Mio is also fighting social ostracism and an economic set up which allows him no opportunity for security or happiness. Even when he finds true love he cannot be happy for long—death takes him. He cries out against this world in sharp, poetic, words full with beauty, scorn, and sarcasm. Not only Mio, but those involved in his father's execution are pursued by fate: the judge who gave sentence, the gangsters who framed the victim, the family of a witness, etc. The futility of it all would be lifeless in prose but in poetry it has dignity and sorrow. One may call this play a poetic indictment of our civilization.

Mention must again be made of Jo Mielziner's scenery. The huge pillar of the gloomy bridge looming in the foreground with the upper part of the structure seen in perspective and silhouetted against the black sky gives the effect of tremendous height. It is one of the most strikingly symbolic sets on view since the park scene in "Within the Gates" that contained the statue of a bulky, small headed soldier, representing war.

On the whole, the cast is satisfactory. Richard Bennett has been long absent from Broadway because of his many film engagements but fortunately Hollywood hasn't spoiled his talent. Here he is Judge Gaunt, conscientious because of his participation in sending an innocent man to the chair. The judge's attempts, in his unbalanced mental state, to prove that his actions were justified at the time, require a sensitive psychological touch that Mr. Bennett admirably demonstrates. Another splendid actor is Burgess Meredith who plays the part of Mio.

He shows a sincere passion in his role and speaks Anderson's beautiful poetry with deep understanding. It is not his fault in the last act when his role becomes tedious because of verbosity. Margo plays with all the simplicity and artlessness of the young girl she portrays; and Abner Biberman is very effective as a vociferous radical.

ARMISTICE DAY SET FOR PEACE ACTION

Eight National Organizations Issue Peace Demonstration Call For November 8

(Continued From Page One)

1. To support the mobilization.
2. To picket the Casa Italiana on the occasion of the visit of the Italian Vice-Consul Sunday.

The Anti-War League, has also initiated a campaign to force a hearing on the case of the dismissal of six students and three technicians for anti-war activity at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Deutsch Demands Inquiry

Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Aldermen, in a letter to the League, reaffirmed his support of an impartial investigation in the case of the dismissed students.

On the city front, a People's March For Peace on Saturday, October 26, has been initiated by the American League Against War and Fascism. On the sponsoring committee is the American Youth Congress.

Peace March Saturday

The march will proceed on Fifth Avenue. There will be two assembly points, one at 23rd Street and Fifth Avenue and the other at 110th Street and Fifth Avenue. The two contingents will meet at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue and march together across 59th Street to Columbus Circle.

OPTOMETRY CLUB CEASES TO FUNCTION

In a statement issued last Friday, Murray Gendel '38, president of the Optometry Society, stated that the society will be temporarily disbanded due to the lack of interest in it by students.

"I am disappointed in the outcome forced by an attitude of the pre-optometry students which is contrary to their interests," Gendel said.

SCHOLARS AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES

Shotwell, Columbia Professor, Gets Degree of Doctor of Political Science

Three American scholars were honored by the University of Budapest, which recently celebrated the 300th anniversary of its founding by Cardinal Peter Pazmany.

The degree of doctor of political science honoris causa was conferred upon the following:

Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history in Columbia University and director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis Professor of International Law in Harvard Law School.

The degree of doctor of medicine honoris causa was bestowed upon Prof. Ross Granville Harrison, distinguished anatomist of Yale University.

Prof. Shotwell was cited for his contributions to the literature and the teaching of history; for his increasing efforts toward the organization of peace, and for his useful and effective activity as director of an important section of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Recommendations Body Aids Students

To Aid Students In Preparing Applications To Professional Schools As Well As Essay And Photograph

Although no formal meeting of the committee appointed to aid students applying for professional schools was held, it has begun to function. Professor Herbert Elftman, chairman of the committee, has seen all members except Dr. Lorch, at this writing. The real work of the committee will begin about the early part of December when the Medical Aptitude Test is usually given.

To Aid Students

The aim of the committee is to aid students who are applying to professional schools by assisting them in the preparation of their application. The committee, in the application, will emphasize the positive qualities of a student, in order to aid him. He will be guided as to his essay and photograph, in order that he may be shown in the best light. Professor Herbert O. Elftman believes that the six men of the committee will be able to evaluate a man more closely.

Elftman Defines Functions

Regarding the functions of the committee, Professor Elftman said, "The committee serves as an intermediary between the applicants and the professional schools to which they apply. It is consequently the function of the committee to find out which qualities the professional schools are interested in, and to what extent each student possesses these qualities."

Frequently a student in making out his application, fails to stress the points which are of greatest interest to professional schools. The committee will endeavor to assist each student as far as possible in bringing his qualifications before the school of his choice. In doing this work, the committee will have the cooperation

of the entire faculty.

Commenting on the attitudes of students toward the committee, Mr. Charles H. Mueller, one of its members, said, "Students should avoid looking upon the committee as an agency endowed with some mysterious power that can place them in professional schools here and there at will. The committee can merely assist students in setting forth their qualifications to best advantage."

Mr. Charles H. Mueller, Mr. Mendor T. Brunetti, and Mr. Glenn W. Howard, said they thought the committee method of recommending students was a good idea and would always be ready to aid students. Mr. Silas R. Jones refused to give a statement.

DEBATERS PREPARE INTENSIVE SEASON

There will be a meeting of the debate squad this Wednesday at 3 P. M. in Room 545. At this meeting, of the squad will have the intrasquad debates which formed an integral part of the debate society's activities last year. The debaters have decided to rejoin the Inter-State League, which consists of different colleges in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Other colleges of this section, members of the League, are Upsala, St. John's, and Dana.

The League annually runs an elimination tournament with a silver trophy cup awarded to the winner of the tournament. Last year the varsity debaters were runners up, losing only to Upsala in the finals which were held at Upsala.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST SPONSORS CONTEST

News and amateur photographers of Seth Low College are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and are accepted for publication in the Collegiate Digest, it was announced by the editors of that publication today.

Send your photographs now to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Any size of photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be on gloss prints.

HOUSES ANNOUNCE PLEDGING PERIOD

IPD And SKA Move To Enroll Members; Urge Student Inquiries

Greek letter houses at Seth Low have begun their pledging period, it was announced last Friday.

In a joint statement, Sigma Kappa Alpha and Iota Phi Delta, local fraternities, advised students interested in the houses to investigate both groups and to study the merits of each before pledging.

This action was urged to avert "much misunderstanding and embarrassment" if pledgees change their fraternity allegiance.

SKA Inducts Strauss

SKA announced the initiation of Larry Strauss '36, on Friday. His induction into the group had been postponed from last semester because he had an attack of the measles.

Those interested in pledging may secure some information from Siegfried Gutterman '36, chancellor of SKA or Lewis Levy '37, chancellor of IPD.

N. S. L. CONDUCTS FORMAL ELECTION

To Elect Officers Today In Room 509 At 12:30 P. M.

Election of officers will be the main item in the agenda for a meeting of the local chapter of the National Students League called for today at 12:30 P. M. in Room 509.

Activities of the NSL during the past week have included support of two candidates for Freshman offices and an exhibit of books on current social problems in the Library.

The League is supporting the following Freshmen, Ira Cahn, candidate for president of the class of '39 and Sidney M. Cohen for Freshman representative to Student Council.

It is expected that the NSL will organize a Seth Low representation in the March For Peace Parade which is being held Saturday. The line of march is along Fifth Avenue with assembly points at 23rd and 110th Streets on Fifth Avenue.

The books on exhibition in the Library are:

Lucy L. W. Wilson—New Schools of Russia
Corliss Lamont—Russia Day by Day
Scott Nearing—Education in Soviet Russia
Charles F. Thwing—American Colleges in the Great War
John Strachey—Coming Struggle For Power
Jack Conroy—The Disinherited
Newsome and Kingsbury—Red Medicine
Grace Lumpkin—To Make My Bread
Robert Cantwell—The Land of Plenty
Jack London—Essays of Revolt
Arthur Garfield Hays—Trial By Prejudice
Joseph Freeman—The Soviet Worker
Laurence Stallings—I Went To Pitt College
Laurence Stallings—The First World War
Marx and Engels—The Communist Manifesto
Nikolai Lenin—The State and Revolution and USSR In Construction

Students have also been invited to inspect the headquarters of the fraternities. SKA quarters are at 148 Columbia Heights while IPD maintains its house at 134 Remsen Street.

Outstanding

- for Mildness
- for Better Taste

DEUTSCH BACKS PEACE WALKOUT

**Aldermanic President Supports
November 8 Mobilization
Against War**

TO PLAN LOCAL ACTION

**Meeting Called For Thursday
At Brooklyn College Will
Discuss Joint Program**

Encouraged by the support of Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch, representatives of over fifty New York City college and high school newspapers and student councils last Friday initiated a city-wide campaign to assure a successful Student Peace Mobilization on November 8 at 11 A. M.

Mr. Deutsch, in an interview with Robert A. Klein, President, Day Organization of Washington Square College, on the student action, was quoted as saying, "I am willing to back you as far as you go."

Announcement that the Dean of Washington Square College had issued instructions to all professors to call off their classes at 11 A. M. on November 8 was also made at the conference which was held at New York University.

Brooklyn Conference Called

Meanwhile, as a result of Friday's meeting, a conference to decide on plans for a Brooklyn mobilization has been called for Thursday, October 31, 3 P. M., in the Student Council Room, Women's Division, Brooklyn College, Room 69, 66 Court Street.

The call to the meeting was issued by Siegfried Guterman '38, Student Council Chairman, Harriet Ulan, President, Women's Student Council, Brooklyn College, Albert Ehrlich, President, Student Council, Men's Division, and the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference. All organizations at Seth Low are requested to have representatives at the Thursday meeting.

Students Look To America

"Students all over the world are looking to the American student movement for lessons in the struggle against war," said Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the Student League For Industrial Democracy and chairman of the New York Peace Mobilization Committee to over 100 delegates at the NYU conference.

Mr. Lash explained that when he had gone to Europe last year the first question asked by European students was whether he participated in the April 12 Strike Against War. Mr. Lash asked the representatives to leave their classes at 11 A. M. on November 8 and to establish Student-Faculty Committees to sponsor the mobilization.

Other speakers included Joseph Cadden of the National Student Federation of America, Roger E. Chase of the Columbia Spectator, Carlos Marjes, a Cuban student, and a representative of the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Klein presided.

Peace Mobilization On Radio

NEW YORK (NSFA)—Plans for the purpose of the Armistice Day Student Mobilization for Peace will be discussed during the weekly NSFA radio program, Wednesday, October 30, from 4 to 4:15 P. M. over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Station WABC.

Shepard Stone, NSFA commentator will interview Richard Stairs, President of the Columbia Student Council and Robert Klein, President of the Washington Square College Student Council at New York University.

Student sentiments for peace will be discussed in relation to the Mobilization program and methods by which the United States can contribute to attaining international harmony will be considered. An estimate of the strength of student influence will be made by Mr. Stone in relating the

(Continued on Page Four)

CLAS TO ELECT FRESHMAN OFFICERS

The Current Affairs Society political union, will meet on Thursday of this week at 12:15 P. M. in room 509. Paul D. Schulkind '38, President, announced that all members must attend and urged that each and every Freshman make it his business to be present. Freshmen students attending this meeting will nominate and elect the two regular Freshman officers of the club. There will also be informal discussion and decisions about the club's attitude on the proposed American Youth Act, and on affiliation with the American Youth Congress and the National Student Federation of America.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS MEET TOMORROW

**Elftman Praises Move to Reorganize
Body; Will Split From
CLAS**

WILL BE ACTIVE GROUP

Schulkind, Regenbaum, Zahn, Frank
And Meyers Will Head
Organization

There will be a meeting of all pre-law and other students interested in the reorganization of the Seth Low Law Club tomorrow, Tuesday, at 12:30 P. M., in room 509.

Elftman Endorses Endeavor
Professor Herbert O. Elftman, Chairman of the Professional Recommendations Committee, has already praised the endeavor. In an interview with SCOP he stated that there is certainly a very definite need for a real, active, law organization in this college. "The club will be able to orient the student as to whether or not he would be interested in, and care to study and practice, law," Professor Elftman continued, "The club could certainly be of much aid to the committee and to the student in the case of applications for admission to law school."

Group To Be Separate Club

In the event that a sufficient number of students attend the meeting the law organization will be split from the Current and Legal Affairs Society of which it is now a part and will be officially known as The Columbia University Law Club of Seth Low Junior College. Anticipating the possible separation of the law group from the CLAS, a Presidential Committee has been appointed to supervise and administer the law club. The committee is composed of Paul D. Schulkind '38, and Albert F. Regenbaum '38, Alvin Meyers '38, Paul D. Zahn '38, and Henry J. Frank '38. Committee members will serve until they withdraw from the club.

Active Program Scheduled

According to Schulkind, "It is intended that this law group will be very active in law work and related activities. The tentative program includes, besides the inviting of guest speakers and discussion of legal problems, cooperation with the up-town campus law groups and several visits to the numerous institutions of law and government in this city."

ANNOUNCE CLASSES FOR SCOP MEMBERS

There will be compulsory classes for students on the News Board, Associate News Board and candidates of Scop every Friday at 4 P. M., the Managing Board announced.

All those unable to attend at the hour set are requested to report without fail to Edwin Billet, Managing Editor, before Friday.

WISH TO ALTER YOUTH GROUP

**Brooklyn Section of American
Youth Congress Discusses
NYA Faults**

ADVOCATES NEW BILL

**Youth Act Would Pay \$15 A
Month to Students and
Workers**

Methods to change the setup of the National Youth Administration in order that it might function more adequately to alleviate the conditions of youth and the nature of the American Youth Act were the main topics discussed at a meeting of the Brooklyn Borough section of the American Youth Congress Friday evening.

Present at the meeting were Paul D. Schulkind '38, President, and Henry Frank '38, Acting Chairman of the Current and Legal Affairs Society who had been invited to represent their club and attend the reorganization of the AYC.

Other Groups Present

Other groups represented included the Young Women's Christian Association, the Coney Island Anti-War League, the Brooklyn College Student Council, and the Young Communist League. Sivia Friedman of Brooklyn College presided.

It was announced at the meeting that tomorrow night Fairfield Osborn Jr., state director of the NYA, is tendering a luncheon to representatives of youth organizations in New York State in order to discuss problems of the youth administration. Among the groups invited is the American Youth Congress.

AYC Representation Wanted

An effort to get a representative from every Seth Low organization to the next meeting of the American Youth Congress division will be made by Schulkind, Frank, and the Current Affairs group, it was announced.

The American Youth Act, which was drafted by the AYC, provides that regular wages for NYA workers "shall be equal to the prevailing rate of wages for the work performed, as determined by the local central labor union or other representative body of organized labor."

Wages \$15 Per Week

"But it shall in no case be less than \$15 per week plus \$3 for each dependent."

The act is to be administered and controlled by Youth Employment Commissions set up from youth groups in the community, from labor unions and organizations of local social service.

Literacy Increased Tremendously In Soviet Union; People Also Given Opportunity To Enter Into Sports

By Sol Gelman

There are many opportunities enjoyed by the Russians today which did not exist before the revolution. Education, for example, is universal. It is compulsory for all children and encouraged among adults. Children start school at the age of eight. There are ten years of schooling—till the age of eighteen.

Higher education is available without restriction for all those who can pass the requisite examinations. A sum of money is granted to university students for maintenance while studying. Research is fostered to a great extent. Literacy as a result of this has increased tremendously in the Soviet Union.

Tempered By Compulsion

Yet, opportunity of this kind is, to a certain extent, tempered with compulsion. We were discussing the matter at one time with a group of Russians. One was praising to us, for-

PERSIAN GULF JAPAN'S GOAL

**Scott Nearing Says That Their
Poverty Makes Expansion
Essential**

WARFARE IS CONTINUAL

**Military Party Will Hold Power
Until Army Is Defeated,
He Says**

Japan will extend its colonial empire as far west as the Persian Gulf and Red Sea if the prospective of its ruling class is realized," Scott Nearing, author and lecturer, said last Friday at Kent Hall, Columbia University.

Major opposition to Japanese imperialist expansion was declared to come from four sources.

1. Rival colonial empires, primarily Great Britain, the United States, and France, whose financial interests in China were great.
2. The ruling classes of the territories to be conquered or economically penetrated.
3. The Soviet Union, which would balk Japan in its attempted control of parts of Siberia.
4. The Chinese Communist Center which is an extremely vital unit.

Japan Conquers Territories

"From 1894 to the present," Mr. Nearing said, "Japan has taken in Formosa, the Korean peninsula, and Manchuria. Economic penetration of India and almost all of China has already occurred."

"Chiang Kai Shek is faithfully serving the Japanese ruling classes. But his attacks on the Soviet Center, if they are continually unsuccessful, will be augmented by the Japanese military machine."

"Japan proper, is one of the poorest nations in the world because of lack of raw materials and resources and the smallness of its land area. In Asia, it has resources and a market. Westward expansion for Japan is as natural as the earlier westward expansion of the United States. A 'Monroe Doctrine' policy of Japan over the Asiatic mainland would be very logical."

Japan Will Conquer China

"As soon as another European war breaks out, Japan will forcibly take over most of China," he claimed.

Warfare on the Asiatic mainland has been going on for twenty-five years in the form of border skirmishes and very often pitched battles. We can speak only of a continuing war in the Far East, not of a prospective war."

Mr. Nearing revealed that the reading of the works of Marx, Engels, and Lenin is very widespread, but suppression is relatively great.

SAMUEL ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

**LEONARD SPEAKS TODAY
AT COMPULSORY CHAPEL**

Mr. Walter C. Leonard, dean of boys at New Utrecht High School, will discuss one of the many phases of educational problems of high school which confront high school students as they look forward to college.

All students desiring to be excused from chapel, must file their excuse at the office. There will be no fines for chapel absences this year; instead a penalty on the student's Permanent Activity record will be registered.

YEAR BOOK STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

**Advertising Solicitors Are Especially
Desired; Literary Staff Has
Not Been Formed**

TO FORM SPORT STAFF

**Seventy-Five Per Cent of the College
Subscribed; Frosh Receive
Last Year's Annual**

Since there are many positions open on all staffs of the Year Book, all those who desire to aid in the publication of the Annual have been requested to notify Joseph Di Palma '36, editor of the publication, it was announced.

Advertising solicitors are especially desired, though other non-literary positions are open. The entire student body, however, has been requested to try to get as much advertising as possible, whether they become members of the staff or not.

Literary Staff Not Chosen

The Literary Staff has not as yet been formed. All applicants are required to submit a sample of their work, in any style they deem desirable, to the Editor of the Annual. There is no restriction as to the topic except that it must be pertinent to Seth Low.

A special Sports Staff will also be formed. Candidates for this staff are likewise required to write an article giving evidence of their ability.

Reach 75 Per Cent Quota

The Business Staff of the Year Book has been engaged in selling a copy of the publication to every student in the college. So far they have traveled three quarters of the distance to their goal of one hundred per cent sale. As an inducement to entering freshmen, they will be given a copy of last year's Annual, free, with every subscription to the year's magazine.

**Kleinerman Is Vice-President;
Ludwig, Secretary; Friedman
Treasurer**

HERMELE ON COUNCIL

**Constitutional Group Wins;
Lose Only One Office;
Record Vote Cast**

Hubert Samuel was elected President of the class of 1939 in the elections held during the past week. The other officers who were chosen are Cyril Hermele, Freshman Representative to the Student Council; Ben Kleinerman, Vice President; Bert Ludwig, Secretary; and Robert Friedman, Treasurer.

Forty-four members of the Freshman class participated in the election. There are forty-nine Freshmen. "The showing made by the class is the best yet attained in any general or class election," said Student Council Chairman, Siegfried Guterman.

Constitutional Wins

All but one of those who were voted in were members of the "Constitutional" party. The party offered a platform which proposed that the Freshman class draw up a class constitution. Other minor planks had to do with a purely Freshman affair, open council meetings, and participation of the Freshmen in intramurals. The office which was not carried was for the Vice Presidency in which they supported Bernard Rifkind who was nosed out by the slim majority of three votes. Kleinerman received 17 votes to Rifkind's 14.

One Vote Decides

The closest battle for office came in the selection of class president. Four men ran for the office: Samuel, Arthur Neulander, Louis Lipson, and Ira Cahn. The voting was so close that one vote determined the winner. Samuel received 15 votes to Neulander's 14. The committee which counted the ballots ordered a recount and the findings were again the same.

Hermele On Council

In the competition for Council Representative, Hermele captured twenty-two votes. His nearest competitor was Ben Katz with nineteen ballots.

Bert Ludwig carried his position of Secretary by the overwhelming majority of twenty-two votes. He gathered thirty-two votes to Isaac Asimov's ten. Robert Friedman was unanimously elected, being the sole contestant for the treasurer position. Four ballots, however, did not check his name. No other Freshman was written in.

HALLOWEEN DANCE COMING SATURDAY

**Intra-Fraternity Affair Committee
Reports Large Advance Sale
Of Tickets**

With the financial success of the intra-fraternity Halloween dance, to be held on November 2, assured by the great sale of tickets; the members of the committee are now striving to make the affair the outstanding social event of the year.

The committee has decided to limit the sale of tickets. All those desiring to attend are urged to procure their tickets as soon as possible. The admission price is fifty cents per couple. No extra charge will be made for outsiders. Single visitors will have to pay the same price. Dress will be optional.

Faculty Members To Be Present

A great number of the faculty is expected to attend, including Director Edward J. Allen. With support of the faculty, it is expected that the affair will be a social success.

The services of Guy Leeds and his "Musical Kings", a former Cotton Club band, have been obtained. The orchestra consists of seven pieces and a singer.

The Scop

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HAS THE LEAGUE FAILED?

ALTHOUGH the League of Nations has not played out its hand in the effort to stop Italy's march over the Ethiopian terrain, a host of enemies are already declaring the League's failure.

The League is supposed to have failed so many times in its young career that we should become skeptical about a new failure. Certainly if this agency of peace had really met so many setbacks as its critics allege, it would have ceased long ago.

Perhaps then it was not the League itself that failed, but those who were pledged to administer it. The blood that was to be its lifeblood was never supplied.

The League structure was raised on the shaky foundation of war penalties. It had been designed to labor for peace, but to its dominant members, that peace was identical with a status quo that was all to their benefit.

The League's functioning was to be controlled by the dictates of the Treaty of Versailles. And in this fundamental contradiction lies the virus that has strangled the League system. The ideal of the League was peace, the essence of Versailles was hatred and inequality.

Italy's rape of Ethiopia has laid bare again this conflict between international morals and national politics. England, France, Austria and the others are not sure whether League allegiance is worth the price of losing trade and possible military allies.

In view of all this, can it be said the League has failed again? When its peace machinery was built on sand, and then was never given a chance to prove itself? Every seeming failure has been a defeat for Versailles which sought to make the League its immortal instrument, not a defeat for the unshackled League which has never operated freely.

Given the least chance, the League of Nations showed its tremendous possibilities when it declared Italy the aggressor, recently. In the words of the New York Times correspondent: "Never before in man's long struggle to replace jungle law with reasoned law, and war with words, have any nations done what these thirteen did today—named an aggressor at the start of a war and decided to take the risk of stopping him and restoring world law and order. Of what happened today, it can be said this is new."

Thus in spite of the claims of intrigue, greed, and hatred that tie the League down, it has raised its head to the light and pointed to what might be.

THE CASA SITUATION

FOR over a year now, charges of Fascist propaganda have been hurled against the Casa Italiana of Columbia University.

The Nation magazine opened the attack with a series of sensational exposes and the evidence has continued to mount, reaching a peak last Sunday evening when a donation ceremony turned

into a Fascist rally. And in all this time, although none of the charges have been disproved, University officials have refused to take a step.

The issue resolves itself into the question of whether the Casa group is merely Fascist in sympathy, or an agent of the Italian government in perverting education into Fascist propaganda to the exclusion of all opposed groups.

If the Casa Italiana comes under the first heading then not much fault can be found. But if it is guilty on the second count then it certainly has no place under the aegis of an educational institution. The unanswered charges would make the latter state of affairs more likely.

At any rate the situation calls for an investigation by University authorities.

PROTECTING LABOR

WHEREAS during the Pullman Strike of 1894 the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws, passed for the expressed purpose of protecting the public and labor, were used by then Attorney-General Richard Olney to issue an injunction against the striking American Railway Union for restraining trade,

And Whereas the State of Georgia has resurrected a law passed after the Civil War and intended originally to prevent the overthrow of the "Carpetbaggers" government, to convict Angelo Herndon for organizing labor in that State,

And whereas the above instances are but two of many attempts to invoke a wholly irrelevant law against labor,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Congress of the United States pass a law declaring that no law passed by an American legislative body from 1620 to 1935 shall be construed so as to abridge the rights of labor in any way, unless it had been the original purpose of same law to do so; and furthermore, that every law passed henceforth by any legislative body must be accompanied by the statement that said law will not be used against labor, unless specifically intended therefore.

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Cecil B. DeMille's impressive spectacle, "The Crusades," the stirring story of the conquest of Holy Land and of the tender romance between Richard, Coeur de Lion, King of England and Berengaria, Princess of Navarre, whose love changes the course of world history, opened at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre last Thursday evening, following its successful run at the Astor Theatre in New York.

Ten thousand persons were gathered together to make "The Crusades," with a speaking cast of thirty players including Loretta Young, as Berengaria, Henry Wilcox as Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Ian Keith, Katharine DeMille, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon, George Barbier, Montagu Love, Hobart Bosworth, William Farnum, Lumsden Hare and Pedro de Cordoba.

"The Crusades" is DeMille's latest addition to the series began with the "Ten Commandments" and including "King of Kings" and "Sign of the Cross." It is on an even more gigantic scale than any of its predecessors. Battle scenes on a scale hitherto unbelievable, a massing of human beings in a fashion never before attempted, an expenditure of over \$1,000,000, make it probably the most spectacular film that ever emerged from Hollywood.

RKO ALBEE

Three screen features—"Here's To Romance" with Mino Martini; "Freckles" with Tom Brown and Virginia Weidler; and the Dionne Quintuplets in "Going On Two," afford the RKO Albee Theatre a big screen program with a variety of entertainment.

With Nino Martini, handsome singing star of the operatic stage and the radio, as the central figure of the cast, "Here's To Romance" includes Madam Schumann-Heink, world-renowned concert star, Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse, and Vincent Escudero, famous gypsy dancer, for the supporting cast.

The beloved characters of "Freckles," Mary Arden, Laurie Lou and the title character come to life on the screen in RKO Radio's production of the famous Gene Stratton-Porter novel. Tom Brown, young male lead in "Anne of Green Gables," has the title role. Mary is played by Carol Stone, who is making her screen debut in the picture, and Virginia Weidler plays the adorable chatterbox, Laurie Lou.

To round out the film fare, the Albee offers the most popular quintette in the world, the Dionne Quintuplets, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Emelie and Marie. These famous little girls are to be seen in the exclusive Pathe release, "Going On Two."

Music

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

With at least three choices of Beethoven's "Third 'Eroica' Symphony" in the record catalogues, one might assume a new recording of this work to be almost superfluous. Victor's new set (M. 263) by Serge Koussevitsky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, however, will make short work of any such notions.

Mr. Koussevitsky has made a very thoughtful and careful (but never painfully so) approach to the music. The same can be said for the H. M. V. engineers who have done a magnificent job in overcoming the recording difficulties which the music presents.

In the first movement, Koussevitsky and the men of the London Philharmonic capture its towering majesty, its herculean pounding and striving without sacrificing the contrasting tenderness of the second theme. This movement is one of the grandest conceptions of the "Eroica," heroic in Beethoven that I have ever experienced.

The Funeral March as recorded, is grief-laden, full of deep human sorrow. Before it, one stands awestruck at the insight of Beethoven into the innermost soul of sorrowing mankind. But—more marvelous is the middle section of the movement in which suffering becomes something ennobling, something unbelievably, almost terrifically uplifting.

Listening to the third movement is like accompanying a mischievous gust of wind on a rampage. The movement has all that irresistible and rather coarse fun that Beethoven could muster in his Schenzos.

The finale, a theme with variations, becomes, in Mr. Koussevitsky's hands, an exposition of different moods of joy. The last variation especially, plunges forward into great and almost frenzied rejoicing. It seems to be a fortnight of the kind of joy that was later to be found in another Beethoven finale—that of the "Fifth Symphony."

The NBC Music Guild

Ask the average music lover about the NBC MUSIC GUILD broadcasts and the answer you will receive will most likely indicate total ignorance of them. This, to my mind, is most lamentable for the Guild is doing some of the finest work of any musical organization connected with music.

The programs of the Guild are of music 'for unusual combinations of instruments' or music 'suitable for the home, chamber music. (The announcements are quoted)

Any fears aroused by the 'unusual' etc. are groundless. Excellent music, such as the Debussy Trio for flute, harp and viola, the Faure for piano and strings, or the Brahms for piano and viola are classed by the Guild under the above heading.

Under 'chamber music' usually come the regular string quartets and trios—and what a variety of them. Everything worth while seems to be performed, the light jolly quartets of Haydn, the deep mystical quartets of Beethoven and Schubert, the impressionistic quartets of Debussy and Ravel, and the dissonant works of Alfredo Cassella and other modern men.

The performances on the whole are good, if not excellent. This, the Guild achieves by having a large number of eminent ensembles on its list, such as the Roth, Perole Musical Art, and Gordon string quartets.

Besides letting us hear a variety of chamber music, the directors of the Guild intelligently provide repetitions of some works. It is only thus that a greater appreciation of chamber or for that matter any other type of music can be achieved.

The programs are given during the afternoons, four times a week, alternately on WJZ and WEAF at different times on different days. When consulting radio schedules, look for say, 1:15-WJZ-Gordon String Quartet. The programs are not listed as NBC MUSIC GUILD.

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

One of the favorite points in our "American Standard of Living" croakers is the low amount of illiteracy which official figures proclaim to prevail in this country. Let's investigate.

According to official figures the illiterates in this country, in 1930, totaled 4,283,753. However, the census itself says (1930, Vol. II, p. 1219) "In general, the illiterate population as shown by the census may be assumed to comprise only those persons who have had no education whatever." Yet when these figures are transplanted to a popular reference work, like the World Almanac, they purport to enumerate persons "10 years of age or over who cannot write in any language" (1935, p. 390). The figures cannot stand for both types of people. This fact becomes clearer when one realizes that half the illiterates as officially given are located in the southern states, and anyone who knows anything about their educational systems knows that many people may have had some "education" in them and never learned to write.

It is probably in the South that the greatest statistical errors are made, for the illiteracy for Negroes in those states is given as, on the average, about twenty per cent. Anyone who has visited those states knows that the correct figure is about twice that. Textual evidence is available. In "The Negro in American Civilization" by Charles Johnson, one may find the following significant sentences which, while dealing with "democracy" in this country, almost unconsciously refers to the inaccuracy of the illiterate statistics. Johnson writes: "In Louisiana the state furnished a fairly accurate official record. In the election of a President in 1924, there were 274,529 white persons registered and 980 Negroes. The white population of the state in 1920 was 1,096,611, the Negro population was 700,257. Of these 564,933 whites were 21 years of age and over, and 359,251 Negroes, of the adult Negroes 229,980 were reported as illiterate. This leaves 129,271 who can read and write THE STATISTICS OF ILLITERACY ARE INACCURATE. (My emphasis) Still it would seem reasonable to suppose that at least 100,000 Louisiana Negroes were men of average intelligence, able to read and write." There Dr. Johnson quickly increases illiteracy by about 23 per cent.

In the N. Y. Journal of Aug. 20, 1934, there appeared a leading editorial with the headline "Six Million Illiterates Challenge to U. S." The official figures are four and one-quarter millions so it may be wondered where Hearst got his figures. Of course, he never discloses that. However, he got that figure, six millions, from nowhere. The press release which the paper used was Federal Emergency Relief Administration Release No. 660 of March 7, 1934 and there the number of illiterates in this country is given as FIFTEEN MILLIONS! Hearst could spare no room for this, what with murders, divorces, and, of course, the perpetually starving Russians, until more than five months had passed and then he says, "the true figure may be nearly six million." In the same editorial we read: "No democracy can function properly when it has so high a percentage of illiterates among its people." That is, six millions. And when it has fifteen millions? ! Correct, it is no democracy.

The press release tells us that 4,000 teachers are combating this illiteracy embracing 15,000,000 people, which, incidentally, even the census tells us, is receiving recruits each year. They'd better be careful. They dare not accomplish anything, for as Marx quotes Mandeville (Capital, I, p. 678): "To make the society (which Marks adds, of course, consists of non-workers) happy and people easier under the meanest circumstances, it is requisite that great numbers of them be ignorant as well as poor; knowledge both enlarges and multiplies our desires and the fewer things a man wishes for, the more easily his necessities can be supplied."

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"LA MATERNELLE"

Although this is not the correct column for a motion picture review, nevertheless I too wish to spout superlatives for "La Maternelle," the tender, realistic, story of life in a Montmartre day nursery, now playing at the Fifty-Fifth Street Playhouse. This French picture based on the Prix Goncourt novel of Leon Frapie, has been praised highly throughout Europe for its vivid child psychology and for its authentic presentation of the sordid, destitute environment of these waifs who live in the Paris slums. I can think of no American made picture that presents children so humanly and believably, and that reveals so beautifully how important it is to understand their problems. The directors, Jean Benoit-Levy and Marie Epstein, desirous of making their drama as vivid as life itself have used in the cast children who actually live in this district. They fortunately lack the professional cuteness of Shirley Temple and enact their own lives with naturalness and simplicity.

The nursery, to which the poor of the neighborhood send their children while they go to work, is a dull and uneventful place until Rose, the new nurse arrives. Though well educated, and of high social standing, Rose is forced by economic circumstances to accept any position that presents itself. She develops an intense interest in the urchins and treats them with sincere love and understanding. They feel a happiness and sympathy never before experienced. A new world is opened to their eyes.

Among them is Marie, a skinny, sensitive little soul, a problem child, who lacks guidance, craves affection, and passionately attaches herself to Rose, her idol. Having been deserted by her mother who ran away with a lover, Marie begins to hate Dr. Libois, the director of the school, who is in love with Rose. When they intend to marry, Marie, fearing she will again be left alone attempts to commit suicide but is rescued just in time. She is finally made to understand that he will be as kind to her as Rose.

The delineation of Rose and Marie's characters and the doings of the little tots evoke true sentiment. For example the protest the children demonstrate against the killing of a rabbit for their lunch so clearly and humanly testifies to the pity and compassion they actually possess, young as they are. The love story, however, was a bit too maudlin. Whether the picture was "cut" for its American presentation or not I do not know but the story occasionally passed from one situation to another in rather jerky fashion.

Paulette Goddard plays the part of Marie, the sensitive child, and interprets all the complex characteristics of Marie with authenticity; for she herself comes from a poor section and is a girl of experience. Madeleine Renaud is Rose the nurse. In her own quiet way, Miss Renaud makes us feel her love and understanding as Rose more effectively than were she effusive and pretentious. Mady Berry is warm and likeable as Mme. Paulin the buxom, good-hearted nurse also in the employ of the nursery. And a huge bouquet to the two hundred and fifty children who behaved so naturally. Dialogue titles in English make the action easily understandable.

The fine quality of the foreign pictures current in the small cinema houses like the Cameo, the Fifth Avenue Theatre, the Westminster and the Fifty-Fifth Street Playhouse is becoming increasingly apparent. The Russians and the French in particular, have been sending us the greatest pictures which in acting, in dealing with social and economic problems, and in characterization, put Hollywood's products to shame.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

SCALDINGS

BASKETBALL

SOCCER TEAM

By Milton Cottler
Steve Brody, undergraduate manager of athletics, has been bitten by the journalistic bug again this season, and so I'm presenting him today as my guest columnist—Sports Editor.

By Stanley J. Brody
The water from the showers is coming pretty hot this week and a lot of people are in for scaldings and scoldings. Not that we want to get personal or anything but we maintain a very interested curiosity as to the reason the captain of the wrestling team considers himself above hoi polloi in not coming to practice. Then again, Milt, you always were a strong man. And speaking of strong men . . . Marvin Meyers; tsk, tsk, Marvin, still on apron strings? Show your individuality boy. The service needs you as does the soccer team.

And how about basketball? Our great stars of another day are fit and ready for anything but basketball. The main offenders are Wally, Izzy and Willie who are in the worst possible condition. It's so bad that the thought of work tuckers them out. At least that's the way they look at practice. And Coach Ridings isn't exempt from reprobation. How about getting after your wandering tribe Coach? Do not let them "wander in the way" as the good book puts it. Everything is wrong with basketball this week. We haven't seen the manager attending practices.

Well, now the water is turning cold. (It's after five and we're in a better frame of mind). A gentleman by the name of Bobis comes in for first commendation. News has it that he is coming along at an exceptional rate and it's all due to hard work—so help me! And basketball has some bright spots. If you were to drop by the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays you would see the amazing sight of three men on the basketball squad actually sweating. Bert Nestler, Seigal and Goldman are working like h— and taking their basketball serious. Keep going fellers! While we're on basketball, let us pause and say that the old reliable, Freddy, is the only man who is in condition.

The first real sign of spirit this year is shown by Payton in his not so feeble attempt to interest the boys in boxing. He's doing a fine job and feller, we're with you. By the way if you need another guy for the boxing tournament, don't forget me. Why I remember the time (nobody else does) when I was quite a boxer. Used to work in packing house. But I'll get my block knocked off for dear old intramural, anytime.

And speaking about intramurals. The water is coming hot again. May we suggest very politely that the Dutchman better get wise to himself. How about a tournament over at the gym?

The soccer team ought to be interested in this. If you remember last year, soccer was not allowed to continue on the condition that it gain the interest of the student body. There's one sure way to do that. . . Not necessarily by winning, but by putting up a good show and making Seth Low proud you are representing her. So if you want to see soccer with us next year, we're hinting that you better get down to work and clean up the Soccer Conference, and if not clean them up, run some water over them.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, October 28, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

L. I. U. Beats Maroon And Blue, 1-0 In First Soccer Conference Game

Goal Scored In First Five Minutes of Game Proves to Be Only Tally of Hard Fought Contest; Three New Men In Lineup Show To Good Advantage

Although losing by a score of 1-0 to Long Island University Saturday, Seth Low's booters showed the best form yet exhibited this season by continuing the rest of the game with the local boys on the offensive most of the time.

A twenty yard looping fly ball kicked by Captain Arnold Schubert of a more efficient and aggressive offensive game.

Marvin Meyers' varisty letterman who was unable to go into the lineup against the Lavender Club of City College was in there fighting for Seth Low in Saturday's game.

There were three new players in the Seth Low lineup, Schiff, Mittleman and Berll.

Peller, Pearl, Kleinberg, Levy, Untracht, Mahl and Gutterman were in the lineup as usual as they are the present base of the team.

The next game of the season is against St. John's University, which usually has a strong team. The game will be played on the St. John's home field, Betsy Head Park, which may be a disadvantage for the Seth Low booters.

However, St. John's was trimmed by Stevens Tech by the score of 9-1.

The loss of the game may be attributed, in a large measure, to the fact that Bernard Kristal '37, varsity goalie, was unable to play because of a sprained wrist which he received in the Stevens Tech game. George Rothman '38, substitute goalie, was also unable to play, leaving Schiff to hold down that important position.

It seems likely that Kristal will be unable to play in any other game this year, which will leave Seth Low with a gravely weakened aggregation.

At the present time it does not seem as though Seth Low will be able to take the soccer throne off of Brooklyn College unless they develop L. I. U., which eluded Goalie Fred Schiff's hands, cost Seth Low its first game in the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate League series.

The goal was kicked in the first five minutes of play. The game, played at Dyker Heights Park, was the hardest fought match of the season, despite the fact that L. I. U. went strictly on the defensive after its first and only goal.

The Maroon and Blue displayed some excellent offensive work but were unable to break through the iron wall of their opponents, though they kept the ball in L. I. U. territory most of the time and threatened the goal again and again.

While the Maroon and Blue got off with only a 4-0 defeat. This may, or may not mean, anything.

Last year Brooklyn College won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate championship, with Long Island University and St. John's fast on its heels. Seth Low did not have a strong enough scoring punch to put it in the "money," but the team is hopeful of developing a strong offensive this year.

The lineup:

L. I. U. (1)		Seth Low (0)
Berger	R.	G.
Kaufman	L.	B.
Bromberg	R.	H.
Davis	C.	H.
Rothfield	L.	H.
Mitchel	O.	R.
Tannenborg	I.	R.
Schubert	R.	C.
Levin	L.	L.
Laurendo	O.	L.
Stora		

Score By Quarters
Seth Low 0 0 0 0-0
L. I. U. 1 0 0 0-1
Goals scored: Schubert, L. I. U.

SCHEDULE LISTED FOR BASKETBALL

Twelve Teams Named On Tentative Program; Will Play Alumni First

MEET 3 NEW OPPONENTS

Compete Against St. John's, Lowell, Textile and Pratt Institute For First Time

St. John's College, Lowell Textile, and Pratt Institute have been added to the basketball schedule and will be met this year for the first time by the quintet.

Brooklyn College, St. Francis Brooklyn Poly and Wagner remain as the toughest teams met last year. Nassau Collegiate Center, Columbia College of Pharmacy, and the Alumni are also held over from last season's schedule but are not expected to afford too strenuous competition.

St. John's Best

St. John's is undoubtedly the best team the Eagles will have to encounter. The Redskins are in "big time" and consequently not in the same class with the up and coming Eagles. A good showing by the underdogs will be all that can be expected of them.

Lowell, Temple and Pratt are unknown quantities, but will provide strong competition for the quintet.

Brooklyn Poly and Wagner will be played again this year and will provide strong competition. Both schools will have practically the same team which represented them last season.

Brooklyn will put their usually strong team on the court at Union Temple where the game will be played. The Brooklynites are developing into "traditional" rivals and the psychological attitude will have a lot to do with the result of the game.

Alumni Set-Ups

The Alumni will be the first game on the schedule. Due to their lack of condition and the fact that they have not played together recently they should not prove more than a good warm-up for the varsity.

Nassau Collegiate Center will be stronger this year than in former seasons. Their team is composed of most of the best players from the Long Island high schools.

The Columbia College of Pharmacy should be one of the easiest games on the schedule, but due to their knowledge of the Seth Low system may give the Eagles a hard fight.

The tentative schedule:
November 25—Alumni—Home
November 29—St. John's—Away
December 7—Nassau Coll. Center—Home
December 14—Brooklyn College—Home
December 21—St. Francis—Away
January 3—Lowell Textile—Away
January 8—Columbia Pharmacy—Home
January 10—Pratt Institute—Away
January 18—St. Francis—Home
February 11—Brooklyn Poly—Home
February 12—Lowell Textile—Home
February 29—Wagner—Away

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR TRACK MEET

Glenn W. Howard, Director of Athletics, announced to day that all Seth Low students are eligible to enter the coming Columbia University Track and Field Championships which will be held at South Field on November 7th and 8th. Entrants must register at either the Physical Education office in University Hall or at the Farnald Hall locker room. Entries close November 4th.

Any one wishing to enter the track meet may obtain a track outfit from Mr. Wiggins at the Gym.

COLUMBIA TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

Seth Low Students And Faculty Eligible For Field Event November 7-8

The first all-University Track and Field Championships will be run on South Field on November 7th and 8th, Robert Pitkin, assistant track coach and manager of the meet announced today.

The meet, the first of its kind ever held at Columbia is open to any member of the student body or Faculty of the entire University.

Fourteen Events Scheduled

A fourteen event program has been set up with the winners in each event proclaimed University Champion. A roster of these champions will be kept in the Track locker room in Farnald Hall.

Seven events will be held each day. On the first day there will be low hurdle race, a half mile run, a two mile run 220 yard dash, javelin throw, shot put and running broad jump. The events will be held successively following a rigid time schedule.

The remaining seven games will be run off the second day. The events are the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, one mile run, hammer throw, pole vault, discus throw and running high jump.

Solo and Team Awards

Both individual and team championships will be awarded, a man scoring place for himself and points for the team he represents. He may represent only one team, and may enter only three events.

Any group, whether it already exists, or is especially formed for competition in this meet, may compete. Awards will be made for team winners as well as individual victors, and their names will go on a permanent plaque.

WRESTLING SQUAD TO MEET ALUMNI

An alumni aggregation will meet the regular Seth Low wrestling team in a meet which is expected to be held late in November or early December. This meet is an annual feature inaugurated in 1933.

Practice sessions this term are well advanced. It is not too late however, for Freshman aspirants to come out for this sport. All students interested in joining the squad are requested to see Merwin Hurwitz, manager, in the co-op store.

Shofler Beaten In First Major Upset

Loses To Zahn In Ping Pong Tourney; Basketball Deadline Friday; New System of Competition Announced

HANDBALL TEAM CALL ISSUED

Seth Low has received letters from Metropolitan colleges, notably Brooklyn College, requesting handball matches with this institution.

Although a handball team is not in existence at the present time, there was one organized three years ago. Because of the fact that City College had no handball teams at the time, the team was disbanded.

Students interested in forming a handball team should see Mr. Glenn W. Howard in the gym today.

CHESS TEAM TIES PRINCETON SQUAD

Draws With New Jersey College, 3-3; Tinsky And Shofler Win Their Matches

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—The Chess Team broke even in a hard fought match against a much improved Princeton team today. The score was 3-3.

Saul Tinsky '37, and Walter Shofler '37, won their games for Seth Low. M. Traktman '37, and S. Hankin '37, tied, adding another point to the home team score, while D. Lampert '38, and Ralph Spritzer '37, lost.

Openings in the matches included five Queens Gambit starts and one Caro-Kann. Princeton played white on the odd-numbered boards.

Chess Books In Library

Books on chess, recommended by the team, will be placed on the shelves of the Library in the near future, Tinsky, manager of the group announced.

Two books have been named to date by the team. They are "Chess Lessons" by Mathew Green and Fred Reinfeld and "Chess Theory" by Tarash.

Scores for the match follow:
Princeton (3)—E. J. Jackson, one-half; G. Lucas, none; E. Sheldon, one; E. Brown, one-half; S. Timpleton, none; S. Weiss, one.

Seth Low (3)—S. Hankin, one-half; S. Tinsky, one; D. Lampert, one; M. Traktman, one-half; W. Shofler, one; R. Spritzer, none.

Gerald Lefkowitz '39 has been accepted as assistant manager of the Chess Team. Since enough freshmen have turned out, a Freshman Chess team will be formed. More candidates are requested to turn out for the team. Those who have come out are: Leonard Fondiller, Daniel Lampert, Ben Kleinerman, Gerald Lefkowitz, Cy Hermele, and Paul Collura all of '39.

The first major upset in the Ping Pong tournament occurred this week with the defeat of Walter Shofler by Jason Zahn. Shofler, seeded third ranking player in the tournament was expected to finish high this year.

The following matches have been played this week.

Shofler defeated P. Zahn
H. Greenbrin defeated L. Vogel
H. Drelich defeated R. Freidman
S. Strickler defeated W. Bronster
L. Dresler defeated Moskowitz
B. Ludwig defeated Carlizzi
D. Frankel defeated B. Levine
R. Ludwig defeated S. Capetta
R. Ludwig defeated M. Berman
J. Zahn defeated Shofler
R. Unger defeated A. Meyers (default)
Garment defeated Levy

The following matches are scheduled for this week.

S. Conici vs. H. Regenbaum
J. Kahn vs. I. Asimov
F. Weiman vs. M. Tashjian
B. Luchan vs. L. Brody
P. Shapiro vs. E. Parker
S. Gutterman vs. H. Colon
M. Gendel vs. M. Berman
B. Kristal vs. Nuchman
Kissin vs. Schneider
Charap vs. Cottler
Traktman vs. Lesser
Kerstein vs. M. Cohen
Marrione vs. B. Samuels
I. Cohen vs. B. Kerr
S. Lessner vs. Vasa
Tausman vs. Lipin

Notice of free hours of all participants in intramurals will be posted on the intramural bulletin board to facilitate the arrangement of matches.

Applications for participation in the basketball intramural must be made before Friday. They should be given to Mr. Howard in the gym or Norman Hollander, manager of intramurals. Applications should contain the names and free hours of seven men; five regulars and two subs being the allotment for each team.

Columbia Changes Intramural Set-Up
Formation of an Undergraduate Advisory Council to aid in the intramural program of Columbia University Thursday, by Secretary Frank Fackenthal.

The Undergraduate Council will be composed of the captains and managers of all intercollegiate teams. It provides a framework which will facilitate the free exchange of opinion between the Director of Athletics and the undergraduates.

The undergraduate recommendations as to the carrying out of athletic activities, it was pointed out, may now be readily voiced by representative leaders in University sports.

Unhampered by the more deliberate procedure accompanying the old advisory arrangement under which the athletic advisory function was exercised solely by a single body, the University Committee on Athletics, composed of trustees, faculty, alumni, and students.

The reorganized University Committee will include no student members. It will be composed of two Trustees, the Treasurer of the University, the Director of Athletics, the Athletic Manager, and three graduates to be nominated by the alumni members of the Athletic Association.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT !!!

NOVEMBER 2 - 8:00 P. M.

Intrafraternity Dance

REFRESHMENTS - ENTERTAINMENT

Dance To The Melodious Harmonies Of Guy Leeds And His "Musical Kings"

In the Library - Admission Fifty Cents

51 STUDENTS WIN HONOR ROLL RANK

Total Number Decreases By Five
As Seniors Gain
More Places

Fifty-one students were rewarded with a place on Director Edward J. Allen's Honor Roll for the 1934-35 Spring Session. This was a drop over the same semester the previous year when fifty-six were placed on the list.

Fourth year men contributed a greater representation than any of the other classes in the school. Senior membership on the "Honor Roll" was 30, as compared to 12 for the Junior Class and 9 for the Sophomores.

Spring Session — 1935

Fourth Year

Martin Kolovsky, Ava Goldstein, Milton Treuhart, Robert Garnitsky, George Heitler, Sol Gelman, Milton Klinger, Alexander Thomashow, Herbert Aptheker, Irving Gordon, Marvin Hurwitz, Michael Kuntzman, Robert Porepp, Howard Gerber, Israel Nemiroff, Sol Hammerman, Ralph Schwartz.

Also, Richard Brumbach, David Habib, Arthur Shainhouse, Edward Bass, Herbert Pearl, Arthur Skwerer, Hyman Friedman, Siegfried Guterman, David Brown, Edward Marchese, Thomas Santulli, Simone Scarano, Maxwell Brand.

Third Year

Samuel Kaplan, Ralph Spritzer, Leonard Lieberman, Walter Shoffer, Harold Peller, Jerome Noble, John Arvonio, Morris Kleinberg, Robert Ludwig, Saul Tinsky, S. Alvin Garroway, Samuel Hankin.

Second Year

Ben Kissin, Stanley Lesser, Robert Taub, Meyer Friedman, Simon Goldweber, Bernard Siegel, Bernard Singer, Robert Grubel, Ralph Brancaccio.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY HAS ROLE OPEN

One role is still open in the Dramatic Society play, "It Pays To Advertise." All interested in trying for the position are asked to apply in the smoking room promptly at 2 P. M. today.

An executive meeting of the drama group will take place at 1 P. M. in the activities office today. Coach William Gordon will attend. Complete plans for the society are expected to be drawn up.

STUDENTS CONTROL PENN NYA FUNDS

Receive \$25 A Month Wages; Faculty
Aids In Administering
Relief Grant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Students of the University of Pennsylvania have won the right to administer the funds of the National Youth Administration at this school.

After the National Student League chapter at Penn had demanded that the administration of funds be turned over to the students, the authorities appointed a student-faculty committee to control the NYA.

Other points won by the students included:

1. Students to receive prevailing wages on all projects with a minimum of \$25 a month.
2. Regular workers at the U. of P. are not to be replaced by students.
3. All work to be useful work.
4. Members of the Student-Faculty Committee to be eligible for NYA aid at regular wages.
5. When the regular course of study makes it impossible for needy students to take NYA jobs, the regular roster work is to be considered NYA work, and paid for at project wages.

Deutsch Supports Peace Walkout; 65,000 Join In March Against War

Seth Low Students Participate; Columbia and Union Theological
Seminary Delegations Large; Italian and Negro
Groups Unite Against Mussolini

(Continued From Page One)
subject to past action by the students.

Go To Washington

On November 11, students representative of the national organization sponsoring the mobilization and the Student-Faculty Mobilization Committees of the different universities will travel to Washington, D. C. to meet with various national officials and express to them the point of view indicated in the peace action.

It is expected that the delegation will be received at the White House.

Two additions have been made to the National Mobilization Committee bringing the total number of organizations sponsoring the move up to ten. The additions are the Inter-Seminary Movement of the Middle Atlantic Division and the Intercollegiate Council.

Many March For Peace

Uniting on a common front because of the gravity of the war situation, 65,000 persons, young and old students and workers, Negro and White, members of church, social, and radical groups, joined in a color-Saturday to keep the United States full but determined demonstration out of war and to restore international peace.

With blue-uniformed members of the Universal African Legion leading the parade on horseback the demonstrators marched down Central Park West flaunting bright colored banners which demanded "Hands Off Ethiopia", "Schools Not Battleships" and "Down With Fascism."

Father Divine, Negro religious leader, led 5,000 of his followers who sang, danced and chanted "Father Divine Is God" and "We Want Peace" throughout the entire length of the march.

Student Groups Participate

Among the student groups represented, New York District of the National Student League had the largest contingent. Over 500 marched with the NSL. Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary were also represented.

Although carrying no school banner, a number of individual Seth Low students participated in the Peace Parade. They marched in the NSL delegation.

Waldo McMutt, national chairman of the Youth Congress, at a meeting at 63rd St. and Central Park West after the march called upon all those present to form a "solid front which contains both majority and minority groups in the movement against war." Mr. McMutt was also chairman of the Peace Parade Committee.

Gorman Stresses Unity

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United States Textile Workers, asked the people of the United States to band together in a solid front to stop fascism in America.

Felix Merin, Negro Communist Alderman from France, said "Vive La Solidarite Internationale" (Long live international solidarity.) Rev. George S. Miller of the Augustine Protestant Episcopal Church, presided.

SOPHOMORE MEETING AFTER CHAPEL TODAY

All sophomores are asked not to fail to attend a Sophomore Meeting to be held directly after chapel.

Plans for future affairs of the class of '38 are to be drawn up in an effort to start a sophomore program as soon as possible.

STUDENT FAINTS AT MEDICAL FILM

Freshman Halts Society Meeting;
Demand Free Soap
And Towels

Films presented at a meeting of the Medical Society last Monday, showed an abdominal operation on a three day old child. A freshman, apparently sickened by the sight of so difficult an operation, fainted and a brief halt in the showing of the pictures was called.

A large gathering of pre-meds opened the first meeting by passing resolutions and voting dues. One resolution passed advocated in the interests of physical hygiene, the placing of free soap and towels in the Men's Room. The dues voted were twenty-five cents for freshmen and sophomores and ten cents for seniors and juniors.

Use of Dues

Dues, it was announced, will go towards furthering the Medical Journal in which many changes are expected. A printed booklet will be substituted for mimeographed medical magazine.

Those who have not paid their dues will not be admitted to future meetings, it was announced. This rule will be strictly observed for all those who do not pay their dues to Milton Cottler '37, Secretary-Treasurer, before the next meeting.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS LATEST ADDITIONS

New Edition of Rositer's "Torch of Life" Features Large List

Rositer's "Torch of Life," dealing with intimate sex problems, so fascinated Seth Low students they wore out the library's copy with the constant reading and thumbing.

A new copy has therefore been added to the contents of the library's shelves, Florence V. Fairbrooks, librarian announced. Among the other works also recently received are:

- Symonds—Renaissance in Italy (V. 1, 2)
- Burckhardt—Renaissance in Italy
- Little—How To Watch Football
- Zimmermann—World Resources and Industries
- Simonds and Emery—The Price of Peace (2 copies)
- Patten Embryology of the Chick (Copy 2)
- Association For Research in Nervous and Mental Disease—The Cerebellum
- Heath—Standard French and English Dictionary V. 1 (French and English)
- Neilson—Chief Elizabethan Dramatics (Copy 2)
- Chaucer—Troilus and Cressida (trans by G. P. Kropp)
- Francke—A History of German Literature
- Heidbreder—Seven Psychologies
- Howard and Patsy—Mental Health
- University Prints—European Architecture (Series 6)

The exhibition of books on current social and political problems by the local chapter of the National Student League will continue in the Library for another week, it was announced.

PLYMOUTH CAFETERIA
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Excellent Food
COOKED RIGHT - SERVED RIGHT
101 HENRY STREET

They ain't stream lined
or air conditioned—
*but they sure are mild
and they sure got taste*



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mild ripe tobaccos ...
we believe Chester-
fields will add a lot
to your pleasure.

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3,500 STUDENTS MARCH TO BORO HALL IN PEACE MOBILIZATION

Testimonial Dinner To Allen On December 20 Planned By Iota Phi Delta

MANY NOTABLES INVITED

Butler, LaGuardia, Hawkes and Administrative Board Asked to Attend

SECURE JOHN JAY HALL

Bids Priced at \$1.25 Per Person; Billet Heads Arrangements Committee

A testimonial dinner to Director Edward J. Allen will be held Friday evening, December 20 in John Jay Dining Hall, on Columbia University campus, it was officially announced by Iota Phi Delta fraternity Saturday morning. The dinner is being tendered on the occasion of Mr. Allen's entry on his fifth year as Seth Low Director.

Bids will be priced at \$1.25. Persons prominent in civic and educational fields among them Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and University President Nicholas Murray Butler, will be invited to attend.

The testimonial dinner is to be an expression of the gratitude of former Seth Low students and present students for the help which Director Allen has given them and also for what he has done for the college.

Administrative Board Invited
The Administrative Board of the College, of which Director Allen is Secretary and Dr. Butler President, will be invited in the entirety. Other members of the Board are Professor Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College, Professor John J. Coss, Director of Summer Session, Mr. Frank H. Bowles, Acting Director of Admissions, Professor John A. Krout, Dr. Frank L. Babbot, Jr., and Sumner Ford.

Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, Secretary
(Continued on Page Four)

TRUSTEES CHOOSE GENTZLER BURSAR

Present Secretary of Appointments To Succeed Danielson On December 1

Appointment of W. Emerson Gentzler as Bursar of Columbia University to succeed Charles S. Danielson is announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler following action of the Trustees, Mr. Gentzler, at present, Secretary of Appointments, will assume his new duties Dec. 1, 1935.

Mr. Danielson, who has been on the staff of the University for thirty-five years was retired from active service at his own request. He became Bursar on July 1, 1907, having previously worked in the University seven years.

Born In Pennsylvania
Mr. Gentzler was born in York, Pa. July 3, 1903. He attended the York County Academy from 1917 to 1921, when he entered Gettysburg in June 1925, having taken special work after completing the regular course in three and one half years. During his junior and senior years he was an assistant in physics.

In 1925-'26, Mr. Gentzler was instructor in mathematics at the Vermont Academy, Saxton River, Vt. In 1926 he began graduate study in mathematics in Columbia University, where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1927. He continued his studies until 1928, serving at the same time as assistant in mathematics which involved teaching in Columbia College. In 1928 he was appointed Assistant Director of the Home Study Division of Columbia University Extension, a post which he held until the year of 1931.

Conference To Convene At Seth Low

Auditorium Obtained For Joint Unemployment Session On Feb. 22; Three Day Seminar For Economic Discussion

The Seth Low auditorium has been obtained for a joint conference consisting of Brooklyn College, Seth Low and Long Island University on Student Economic problems to be held on Feb. 22, at 3 P. M.

Dean William Payson Richardson, dean of Brooklyn Law School consented to give the auditorium.

Walter D. Feldmesser, of Brooklyn committee has invited prominent College chairman of the continuation speakers noted for their work in various fields of social services to address the Introductory Session.

Among the speakers who have been asked to come are Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the State National Administration, Vincent E. Scott, as-

sistant director of State N. Y. A., Catharine Carr, head of the Emergency Relief bureau (three services to be held.)

Seminars on Student undergraduate unemployment, graduate unemployment, and retrenchment in Education will be held at 4 o'clock in rooms on the fifth floor. There will be faculty speakers and Student chairmen at

At eight o'clock there will be a plenary session in the auditorium where the results of the conference will be discussed and resolutions adopted.

Basis of representation will be two delegates from every organization and single petitions consisting of ten names will be recognized.

PROF. SOUTHALL GUEST SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Professor James P. C. Southall, in charge of professional courses in the School of Optometry of Columbia University, will be the guest speaker at a compulsory chapel today at 12:10 P. M.

Professor Southall's address is part of a series planned to give the pre-professional student an advance view of what the graduate schools offer.

THESPIANS LEASE ROERICH THEATRE

Sale of Tickets To Start Thursday In Smoking Room; Price To Remain Same

EARLY SELL-OUT EXPECTED

Decide on December 14 As Date For Production; Rehearsals Continue Regularly

December 14 has been chosen as the date for the Dramatic Society presentation to the student body this semester.

Roerich Theater has been leased for the current dramatic vehicle, "It Pays To Advertise." The Theater is situated at 103rd street and Riverside Drive. The Roerich Theater has been used to stage the previous two plays.

Seats Being Reserved
Many seats have already been reserved through the executive committee well in advance of ticket sales.

Reservations will continue to be taken up to Thursday when tickets will be put on sale in the smoking room. Tickets will be obtainable from a subscription committee comprised of Ulysses Erdreich '37, Norman Elster '38, Seymour Fischer '38, and Joseph Rausch '38.

Expect Sell-Out

The Dramatic Society is attempting to take over part of some chapel for a 'surprise' drive for a sell-out. It was expected previous successes would also greatly effect an early sale of tickets. Organizations have been asked to hand in their reservations early so that sections can be set aside for them.

Orchestra tickets will remain at 75 cents and balcony seats 50 cents. S. A. F. cards will entitle a student to an extra ticket on buying tickets.

Want Technical Staffs

Very few have come out at the call for technical staffs. The dramatic society executive committee asks that all those interested please hand in their names to any one of the executive committee. The staffs will take care of all the work on sets or behind stage. Ushers are also needed for the production night.

Rehearsals will continue behind closed doors twice a week until the final presentation on December 14 at the Roerich Theatre. Reports of the cast say that they will work their hardest to hit a high mark in Dramatic Society presentations.

The society executive committee promises a new high in entertainment values with the production of "It Pays To Advertise" by Walter Hackett and Rod Cooper Megrue on December 14 at the Roerich Theatre.

Sell Out Indicated

Indications point toward an early sell-out of tickets for the dramatic production. Iota Phi Delta, Sigma Kappa Alpha, and the Dante Circle are expected to reserve sections of seats for their respective societies. Many of the faculty will also attend the production.

EIGHTY SETH LOW STUDENTS PARADE, BLOWING OF TAPS OPENS PEACE RALLY; 200,000 STRIKE THROUGHOUT NATION

ROTC UNIT TAKES PART HEAR STUDENTS SPEAK

Responsibility For Participation Taken By Regular Army Officer

Two hundred thousand students throughout the nation participated in a general strike last Friday for the cause of peace.

The walk-out during classes in which every college in the United States participated was quite peaceful and organized, according to reports. Very few disturbances or outbreaks occurred during the nationwide peace mobilization.

One of the unscheduled surprises for the peace mobilizers was at Boston University where 500 students, comprising an R.O.T.C. unit, were led by regular army officers to participate in the peace movement in that university.

Boston
Boston, Mass.—An R.O.T.C. unit of 500 students in uniform and martial formation participated in a student demonstration for peace on the Mall of Boston Common.

Responsibility for the appearance of the battalion was taken by Lieut. Col. William A. Ganoe, an army officer who is at the head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Boston University. He explained, "I had a feeling that it would be of great advantage to the peace demonstrators to know that soldiers, too, seek peace."

Two thousand others participated in the peace demonstration at the University.

Harvard
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8—An unusually high number of students participated in a peaceful demonstration for world peace. Trouble which was anticipated in the highly conservative college did not materialize.

A few counter-demonstrations were reported but none to cause any serious disturbance in the proceedings last Friday.

Dana
Newark, N. J., Nov. 8—Three hundred and twenty-five of the student body of Dana College took part
(Continued on Page Four)

GOV. BOARD SETS ANNUAL BUDGET

The Year Book budget requisition was approved by the Governing Board at its regular meeting last Wednesday, November 6.

The Governing Board also approved the Dramatic Society production. Upon request of Student Council, a dance has been scheduled to follow the basketball game of November 23. The site for the dance has not as yet been determined.

Committee To Judge Posters
A committee has been appointed by the Board to judge the posters of the Art Society with the object of a possible award.

Awards announced at the Governing Board meeting of October 9 have arrived. The list follows:

Fencing
Silver—Benjamin Levine, Philip Shapiro (manager), Louis Gerominus, Maxwell Brand (manager and player, 1932-33), Morris Kleinberg.
Bronze—Carlton Phillips
Intramurals
Gold—Stanley Brody
Silver—Norman Hollander
Bronze—Bernard Charap
Baseball
Gold—Herbert Aptheker, William Wagner, Paul Densen, Irving Freedman
Silver—Fred Schiff, Dave Fischer, Thomas Santulli, Mike Cariozzi, Arthur Skwerer
Bronze—Bert Charap, Bernard Kristal, Milton Levy, Hyman Gladstein, Larry Strauss, Morris Holtzman

NEWS IN BRIEF

MED. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

A special meeting of the Medical Society was held last Friday, for the purpose of demonstrating to the members a specific form of Bone Tumor.

Nathan T. Gottesman '37, editor-in-chief of the Medical Journal, announced at the meeting that the deadline for copy for the Journal is November, 30.

Gottesman and Sam Kaplan '37, will be in the Library Friday morning to help those interested in the literary aspect of the publication, to formulate topics of discussion which will appear in the Journal.

A regular meeting of the Society will be held next Monday in Room 315 at 12:10 o'clock. Only duly enrolled members will be admitted to the meeting.

ART SOCIETY NEWLY ORGANIZED

An Art Society has been newly organized in Seth Low by Milton Gendel '38, for the purpose of making posters to advertise various functions in the school. Thus far, it is composed of all the members of the Art staff of the Year Book, the members of the organization includes Siegfried Guterman '36, Milton Gendel '38, Nathan T. Gottesman '37, Herbert Cohn '38, and Charles Garment '37.

The Society has already been approved by the administration, and appropriations have already been made to it; and materials purchased. Anyone who can letter is eligible and all future candidates should see Gendel.

DEBATE ARRANGED WITH BARD COLLEGE

A debate has been arranged with Bard College, Ralph Spritzer '37, captain of the Debate Team announced Friday. The debate which will take place in December, will be held at Bard.

The topic will be, "Resolved: That the Power of the Supreme Court to Nullify Acts of Congress Be Revoked". Seth Low will defend the affirmative. The members of the team that will represent the Maroon and Blue have not yet been selected.

There will be a meeting of the Debate Society this Wednesday in Room 515 at three o'clock. Coach Gondin will continue the reading of the Constitution of the United States, begun at the last meeting.

Jr.-Sr. PROM COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the joint committee for the Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Monday at 12:30 in the Year Book Office.

The committee consists of Mario Taglagambe, Nathan Gottes-

(Continued on Page Four)

About 3,500 students of Seth Low and Brooklyn College demonstrated at Boro Hall in the Peace Mobilization Friday at 11 o'clock. Throughout the City 21,000 college students joined.

With the official Maroon and Blue Banner in the lead over eighty Seth Low students marched in the demonstration. They carried banners calling for "Peace by Action," "Schools Not Battleships," "Hands Off Ethiopia," and "Abolish the R. O. T. C." and "Demand Genuine Neutrality."

Ovation to Seth Low
As the Seth Low contingent paraded into Boro Hall Square and approached the steps of the Administration Building, where the rally was held, they were greeted with a tremendous ovation from the other students assembled.

The rally was officially begun by the sounding of "Taps" and the assemblage standing with bowed heads for two minutes in respect to the persons who died in the last war and with the resolve of "not to die again on the battlefield."

In the open address to the peace demonstrators, Eli Jaffe, editor of the Brooklyn College "Pioneer," explained the nature of the march and said that war could be averted by "uniting every sincere friend in the cause of peace."

Herbert Aptheker '36, Student representative on Governing Board, spoke for Seth Low. He asked the students to disregard the jingoistic "dun" that emerges from "the rectal opening which serves as the mouth of William Randolph Hearst."

Aptheker claimed that the causes of war lie in the economic system rational attitude toward discovering the causes of war and how wars can avert the situation as it occurred in 1916.

Alexander Retzkin, of the City Committee of the Student League For Industrial Democracy, said that the S.L.I.D. wants above all unity of the student anti-war movement.

Administer Resolution
Jaff, who also acted as chairman, administered the following resolution to the students.

"We, 3,000 students mobilized in the cause of peace do hereby resolve that we are unalterably opposed to imperialistic war and that we will devote our energies and united strength to prevent war."

Other Statistics
At Columbia, 1,500 students participated in the demonstration on South Field.

Statistics for the other colleges in the City of New York by SLID, follows:

City College—400
City College 23rd Street—1700
New York University (Washington Square)—3000
New York University (University Heights)—1200
Hunter College—7000
Teachers College—800

Kilcoyne Faculty Speaks
Francis P. Kilcoyne, representing the Association of Instructors, Tutors and Fellows of Brooklyn College, was the only faculty speaker on the program.

Mr. Kilcoyne said that his presence is "not to be construed as countenancing in any way the presentation or discussion of matters admittedly controversial." He pointed out that he

(Continued on Page Four)

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FACULTY AND PEACE RALLY

OF the eight faculty members polled by SCOP but three gave outright approval to the student peace rally. This ballot might prove many things, but just now we are interested only in discovering how they reached their conclusions.

The consensus of the dissenting opinion is to the effect that the anti-war demonstration is futile because it does not touch the causes of war. A "scientific approach" to the problem is the only effective attack, we are told.

Now that the peace rally does not deal with the causes of war we agree. We do not recall any advocate of the demonstration ever arguing that by marching out of class, parading and listening to harangues against war for one hour a year, we shall eradicate the scourge of conflict from this world. The peace rally has never been advanced as a cure, or a preventive of war.

But that does not make it futile. On the contrary the students see his stratagem an effective agency both to direct attention to the causes of war so that greater forces may be enlisted to work for their removal, and to rouse the people to their danger so that the immediate threat of battle may be staved off, while the longer, more arduous task of removing the causes of war is under way.

The causes of war are ever present. We might compare them to dynamite hidden in the earth. We cannot get at the dynamite immediately but as long as we keep it from going off, we are doing yeoman work.

We as students understand the causes of war. But we cannot remove them by ourselves. This is the task of the entire world, an almost messianic task. And we believe the war protest is a potent means of uniting the people for this great work.

Granted the students can play an important role in focussing attention on war dangers, it might be argued further that we are not choosing the best means of accomplishing this end. We think we are. What other ways are there? We could write books and pamphlets as so many others do. But our method is more far-reaching. By transforming the written word to mass protest we are choosing the more sensational, and hence more publicized medium, which is just what the movement needs.

As for the "scientific approach," just what is it? That elastic term covers terrains of meanings. We would welcome suggestions from the faculty. Their active participation in this work is just what we have sought for all these years. Undoubtedly they can help us, for there must be other means unknown to us.

But until they show us better methods, or prove our own methods really futile, we believe the faculty should do is to abstain from branding our own sincere efforts useless and farcical.

EDUCATION

THE press of time has long since made it imperative that the scholar cease trying to become a scholar in the old sense of the word, and specialize in some field. Hence in what follows we shall not be proposing anything new, but making a plea that this specialization begin earlier in the student's education.

In the usual instance under the present system the student does not start to specialize until he is in professional school, or doing graduate work for an advanced degree. There should be no objection to this if the student really became more roundly educated through all general studying. But it is quite evident this is not the result. What really happens in most cases is that the student who intends to specialize later on, dabbles in all subjects in his early education to satisfy credit requirements.

A test conducted at Princeton some time ago is only another proof that non-specialization in college education does not result in a broader education in all fields. With the avowed purpose of demonstrating the "inability of most modern scholars to answer comparatively simple questions outside their own fields," a questionnaire of forty-one questions pertaining to varied fields of knowledge was distributed to members of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The report of the test said, "Some of Princeton's most distinguished teachers made lamentable scores."

If it is true, then a general education does not result in a broad education for the person intending to specialize later on, an early program of specialization could do no worse. But more than that, we believe a properly organized college curriculum patterned somewhat after the plan we suggest, will insure not only earlier and more thorough specialization, but also more interesting general instruction.

Under the proposed plan every college student, no matter what his future field, will take the same courses in the first year. All of these courses, about eight in number, will be the survey type patterned after the successful Contemporary Civilization courses given here. Two more may deal with histories of the social sciences. Others will be histories of philosophy, music, mathematics, art, etc.

After this year, the remaining curriculum for the next three years would be divided into the broad spheres of Physical Science and Social Science. The future lawyers and journalists will register for the Social Science program, and the future physicians and science instructors will follow the Physical Science program. Each will have had in his first year a survey and history of the courses he is now to study in detail, and in addition, a systematic, simplified knowledge of the other fields of study.

This plan accepts the inevitability of specialization and makes full use of it. The result is not only a better organized plan of study in line with this idea, but also a fuller, more interesting general instruction than the present system of jumping in and out of different fields for point credit. Instead of suffering a year of detailed work in physical science, the student with no special interest or talent for this study, will have instead a history of the principles and methods of physical science. Under the latter plan the student who is not going to major in physical science would be more likely to continue to have an interest in physical sciences, after his formal education, than he would under the old plan which would give the same detailed, laboratory work for the pre-legal and pre-medical students.

We believe the growing recognition of the inadequacy of the present college system to produce a broadly educated individual, one who will be interested in things other than his own field after graduation, points to the adoption of a plan similar to the one suggested above, in the not too distant future.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Concerning the past Rush which was held on Monday, I would like to ask the Student Council:

1. Why was there no one of the Student Council to supervise the Rush? (Mr. Ridings was told nothing about it).

2. Why were there no photographers to give Seth Low some much earned publicity?

If it weren't for Steve Brody, the Rush would not have been conducted. Thank you Mr. Brody.

H. Fingerman
Sophomore President

To the Editor of Scop:

Free and convenient soap and towels is an excellent idea. No one opposes it. Resolutions by the Medical Society, Social Problems Club, et al. are useless and of no avail, however.

Resolutions that do not specify from whom to demand are, again, useless and stupid. Until student groups learn whether they should approach the Student Council, Director Allen, the Superintendent of the Brooklyn Law School Building, the Dean, the Trustees of St. Lawrence University, or the Trustees of Columbia University, they should cease demanding from no one in particular.

Scop can do its part by assigning a reporter to find out to whom these resolutions should be addressed to, much valueless noise and chatter can be avoided and direct action can be affected more easily.

Samuel L. Weberman '37

Cinema

RKO ALBEE

"The Last Day of Pompeii," after two weeks in Radio City, is at the RKO Albee where it unfolds stark drama in majestic splendor through vivid pageantry, searing conflict, and barbaric cruelties, in an epic march that is finally ended by an enraged Nature dealing death and destruction with earthquakes and a belching volcano. "This is the Life," a new gay comedy with Jane Withers, John McGuire and Sally Blane, is being presented on the same program.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" is a story of a world gone mad with revelry and debauchery. It is told in the life of one man who, placing gold and might above all else, rises to heights of power and riches by wholesale trafficking in human life. It is a story of splendor and misery, lavishness and savagery, greed and despair, yet of all the warring emotions, it is love that triumphs in this powerful drama.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

"Shipmates Forever," the cosmopolitan production which deviated from the usual Friday morning opening at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre by coming in this Tuesday, will remain at the Paramount until Thursday evening, November 14. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, who have not been cast together since their memorable "Flirtation Walk," have the stellar leads in the film. The supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, Dick Foran, Robert Light, John Arledge and Martha Merrill.

"Shipmates Forever" is the story emanating from the Naval Academy at Annapolis that is different from all of its other forerunners. It is an intimate and revealing story of the lives of the midshipmen in their studios at Annapolis, on the parade grounds and their cruises at sea.

TRANS-LUX

Its published plaudits backed by a long run in New York the latest Soviet film importation "Peasants" begins a Brooklyn premier engagement at the Trans-Lux International Theatre, Fulton and DeKalb Avenues, on Saturday, Nov. 9. Rarely has a film been so praised as director Emler's dramatic portrayal of the intense struggle for farm collectivization.

Chaotic, Planless Existence Depicted With Pigs, Thumbs, And Teeth

By Herbert Aptheker

Well, what'll we do now? Now that we've killed cattle and pigs and dug up cotton and stopped plowing and the digging of oil and the building of machines. Now that we've built our defense and trained our young men and killed 7a and lifted prices and made profits and even had a wonderful drought. I say, what'll we do? Everything would be fine if we didn't have the poor. But we have, haven't we. We're O. K., were making dough, but Christ they're yelling. Somethings wrong with things—when we make money—why, then there's prosperity; we are making money, but is there prosperity? Maybe there is and we've spoiled them, eh? Come on, say something. What the hell happens now?

You've given me the answer. Yeah, we're dumb. We've killed pigs and cows and plowed up cotton and dumped wheat. Why? Do they complain? Do they riot? I tell you we've gone crazy. Who ever heard of a bolshevistic cow? Huh, who? Or red cotton? Huh? Nobody.

Yeah, well, so what, so what?

So what! Christ, are you dumb! If my tooth hurts, do I pull out my thumb? Huh? They've been yelling and screaming and we've killed pigs. You see, they are the tooth and the pigs are the thumb. Understand?

So what! Christ are you dumb! We've gotta pull the tooth out, and bury it deep as hell and then there will be no more yelling and rioting and screaming.

Oh, you mean a war?

Huh, a war? Hell, no. You're old fashioned a rank conservative-dumb. A war, how many in a war, and look how damn long it takes, and besides Russia had a war, remember? We've gotta do it here, now and complete. We feed 'em, don't we? Twenty million of them. Yeah, well they've eaten

long enough, the loafers. They'll eat once more, what a dish! what a dish! Ha! Sure, we spoil them. Be here next week, tell the whole gang to be here next week. Just one week. Christ what a dish, what a dish!

Well, what happened? They're all yelling like hell now. Real mad, what the devil, was wrong with your dish. What a dish, what a dish, and two million in a week. What do we do, what do we do?

We're going mountain climbing. Way up. To the top, where we can see things. I fixed him. Do you hear, I fixed him! He'll start it at twelve. It's ten. The last one up is a corpse. Come on, come on, it starts at twelve. He's fixed, fixed!

Another three minutes. Look to the west! He said it will start at the west. Just take it easy. We've got the spot. Watch for it. He came around in half an hour, but hell, he had to do it, because they'd kill him too. Holy cats! Do you see it? Hell's torn loose—do you hear it—it's spread beautiful isn't it—the coloring. Fifteen minutes he said. A new world for us in fifteen minutes! War—phooey!—that's for you old slow pokes—this is the real stuff. No waste of time, complete; there it's over. There, you see. There will be no bellyaching now. No complaining, no shouting, no worrying, just making money. We got rid of the tooth, eh? He did it. Amen.

But you fool, you fool! You didn't only get rid of the tooth, you got rid of the brain and the brawn, too. Fool, madman! We'll starve; no brain, no brawn. We'll starve! Lynch him, lynch him! Christ, there's no tree! Hell, over with him, over with him, into chaos-over with him, over with him!

And all the little bellies threw the big chief belly over into the chaos, and then all lay down and died. Then, He died, too, and there was nothing.

The Student Speaks . . .

By Ralph Spritzer

To the Editor of Scop:

I do not doubt but that Mr. Aptheker has some excellent reasons for his devotion to the Communist movement and the class struggle. However, the ethical structure which he developed as a base in last week's "Viewpoints" seemed rather flimsy.

Mr. Aptheker first vents his spleen upon those who insist that "everyone is entitled to his own opinion." He feels that "there is not and there must not be any such privilege or right;" that we must press on until we discover truth, for though "there are of course many sides to a question, only one is right." He leaves no doubt as to how we are to accomplish this. That side of a question is right which is to the greatest advantage of the most people. In short, he seems to believe that a process of arithmetic Utilitarianism is the Aladdin's lamp to final intelligence in all matters of righteousness.

This is highly illuminating but just a trifle naive. Since the birth of human thought, of course, we have had our moral and social alchemists who have "found" a way to final truth. Followers of Mohammed, Buddha, Mussolini, Marx, Father Divine, Huey Long—all, have one thing in common: a faith in absolute understanding. Of such rabid seekers of truth, it can be said that the more they change, the more they remain the same. Perhaps, those individuals whose minds have become stagnant with conviction might do well to mix a little of the "que sois-je" of Montaigne with their formulae.

Personally, I have grave doubts as to whether questions of right or wrong can ever be absolutely settled. So long as human habits and attitudes continue to be variegated and shifting, rather than simple and fixed, there can be no ethical certainties. It is uncommonly difficult for this writer to picture ethics as a strict science and the philosopher, as a moral book-keeper.

However, for a moment, let us adopt this iron law of judgement and follow out its implications in the sphere of individual morality.

sphere in which Mr. Aptheker urges its acceptance). For the sake of argument, let us assume, and it is scarcely far-fetched, that Huey Long represented a threat to the working classes. As such, his passing was "socially useful," if I may borrow a phrase. Does this fact automatically and instantaneously whitewash the assassin of all guilt?

To consider another case: Would you say that the automobile driver, who has, because of negligence, killed a pedestrian, and the gangster, who has committed a cold-blooded murder of an innocent victim, are culpable to precisely the same extent, since the result in both cases is the same?

These questions are purely rhetorical. No further illustrations are necessary to demonstrate the sad inadequacies of this criterion. I do not propose to deny the importance of results in the passing of moral judgment. But, by the very nature of the moral act, the motive which precedes and predetermines the formulation of any definite ends, and the character of the agent, which is, at all times, fundamental, must be considered. To do otherwise is to view the effect and ignore the cause; to judge the individual's morality without taking account of the springs and roots of human action.

Having asserted the presumption against any formula for absolute truth and having analyzed the weaknesses of this particular criterion, there is still one point remaining. Mr. Aptheker claims to feel that once we have a standard, truth will inevitably follow as the night, the day; that henceforth there will be no denying the "one right side." May I point out that "greatest good for greatest number," has been the rallying cry of countless heterogeneous schemes . . . And also that the gentlem to whom the doctrine owes its modern origin are Jeremy Bentham and James Stuart Mill, and that they used it to justify a system of their own, a system how "right," but one which has nevertheless maintained its share of subscribers. It bore the title . . . "laissez-faire."

Monday, November 11, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

By

MILTON COTTLER

The local supporters of the Maroon and Blue soccer squad are going to be in for a pleasant surprise when they read the screaming headlines of this tabloid's sports page next Monday. For between now and next week the Seth Low booters are going to snap out of their five game losing streak and win, not one, but two battles against St. John's and Long Island University, both Metropolitan Soccer Conference opponents, and enable alma mater to chalk up its first victories in four years.

Pipe dreams? Bear with me gentle readers and I'll show you that we're going to take St. John's this Wednesday at Betsy Head Park and prove last season's scoreless tie was no fluke.

For, if memory goes back that far, St. John's ran rough-shod over the Howard-coached stalwarts by the tune of 10-0 in the first game last year, to set a new League scoring record. And then came the return game at McCarren Park! Needing a final victory over the Eagle booters to wrest the title from Brooklyn College, St. John's Redskins entered the game a 5-1 favorite to scalp the Maroon and Blue playboys. But the Seth Low Eagle found its claws in that game and held the highly touted Saints to a 0-0 tie to prevent them from winning the championship.

The St. John's outfit is still smarting from that tie that lost the title for them and they'll be gunning for scraps this Wednesday. But we're beat them to the punch and defeat them at their own game! For the Redskins are strictly an offensive team believing the stronger offensive is the better defense. So far, this type of game hasn't helped the St. John's bunch much and we find them with an unimpressive league record of two defeats against no victories, tied with Coach Glenn W. Howard's boys for third place.

But on comparing records we find that while we lost 4-0 to Stevens Tech, St. John's was swamped, 9-1; L. I. U. took St. John's 3-0 while S. L. lost 1-0; and against Brooklyn College's crack outfit the Redskins went down to a 5-1 defeat while we took a 7-1 beating. That gives us a definite advantage of about two goals and should mean a victory for the Eagles.

But comparative scores isn't the only reason for the sudden optimism. The real reason is that the Booters will be at full strength for the first time since the Stevens Tech game on Columbus Day. Captain Sig Gutterman's leg injury has improved sooner than expected and he'll be in at the starting whistle. Sig's speed and educated toe has been sorely needed to give the forward line that added power that brings goals.

Bernie Kristal, goalie par-excellence, who looked like the cream of the conference with his saves in the Stevens game, and had been out with a badly sprained hand since the Hoboken encounter, has been practicing secretly against the best that your columnist could kick at him out in Brighton the last few days. He's been rarin' to go for the last few weeks and had been warned by the medical office to refrain from any sports until his hand had fully healed. Now with both hands in shape, Kristal will return to the team Wednesday.

And the team no longer having a mental hazard to overcome in the whole-hearted but futile efforts of the substitute goalies, Rothman and Myers, is ready to toss away the inferiority complex and go to town to record Maroon and Blue victories.

And so I predict:
Seth Low 3 St. John's 0
Seth Low 2 L. I. U. 0

B. Kristal Returns To Soccer Squad

Injured Goalie Will Bolster Defense For St. John's Battle; Offensive Drive Begins To Click

The soccer team is headed for better days again. For Bernie Kristal, star goalie, who has been on the sidelines with a sprained hand sustained in the Stevens Tech game at Hoboken five weeks ago, returns to the team for the St. John's game at Betsy Head Park this Wednesday. Judging by Kristal's excellent showing in the Stevens game and the poor showing of the substitute goalie, George Rothman and Marvin Myers in the Brooklyn and City battles, Bernie is about sixty per cent of the team's defensive effectiveness.

Kristal's Injury Severe Blow

Kristal's loss has been a severe blow to the team's title chances. In the opening Conference game against L. I. U., Freddie Schiff had to be recruited from the basketball squad to fill in at Kristal's post. A misjudged flying kick gave the Long Island University team a goal in the opening minutes of play. From then on L. I. U. played a strictly defensive game and managed to protect the one goal margin. The final whistle found the Maroon and Blue booters hammering away at the winners' goal.

Develop Offensive Drive

The L. I. U. game was the turning point of the soccer season. In that game the team staged its first sustained offense. A leg injury to Captain Sig Gutterman caused Coach Howard to shift Kleinberg to center forward and gave Manny Alpert his chance to play regular. These two men combining with Mahl, Robinson and Jack Pearl gave Seth Low a fast and scrappy forward line.

In the Brooklyn College game, the new forward line began clicking and scored upon the Conference defending champions for their first goal of the year. A boot by Alpert was headed in by Kleinberg and the Maroon and Blue offense began to work!

Mittleman Flashed Form

On Election Day, Don Mittleman, a frosh with an educated toe, headed in a pass from Alpert and Kleinberg to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead over the Lavendar Club of City College. But the make-shift backfield was unable to cope with the clever passing attack of Captain Richard Birnbach and his boys and they quickly gained a 2-1 advantage. Mittleman then sank a beautiful corner shot to tie the count. Captain Birnbach wasn't to be denied and he scored four goals to give City the game 6-2.

Kristal Strengthens Squad

But the booters proved their offense has gotten under way and with Kristal back in the game, there'll be no stopping them. Kristal's return will enable Mervin Myers to go back to his regular fullback position alongside of Harold Peller. This will enable Herb Pearl to resume his old halfback position along with Lou Levy and Morris Mahl who has been a tower of strength on both the defense and offense these last few weeks.

The forwards will line up with Manny Alpert, Morris Kleinberg, Jack Pearl, Morris Untracht and Marty Robinson. And for the first time this season the Maroon and Blue will have available substitutes in Don Mittleman, flashy Frosh forward, Joe Kahn, forward, and George Rothman, Monroe Smallzman, Sheldon Rubenstein and Robert Robinson, backs.

Schedule Stock Exchange

Manager Hy Gladstein announced that another game has been scheduled with the New York Stock Exchange Soccer Club for November 19th at Dyker Heights Park.

Barring further injuries, the Seth Low soccer squad should win all their remaining games save possibly the Brooklyn College game where superiority of numbers lead to the Eagles' down.

SETH LOW BOOTERS CONQUER C. I. C. 5-1

Columbia Intramural Champs Bow To Soccer Team In Baker Field Game

The soccer team succeeded in chalking up its first victory of the season in defeating the Columbia Intramural Champs, formerly known as the Morningside Soccer Club, in a hard fought battle at Baker Field, last Saturday.

Coach Howard egged his yearlings on to victory to end a streak of losses by the team. The Seth Low booters rallying against the Columbia Intramural Champs started scoring in the second quarter by kicking two goals. The third and fourth quarters brought three more goals. The Columbia team was kept scoreless until the final quarter.

Credit for goals for Seth Low go to Mittleman 2, Kahn, Umpracht, and Robinson. The lone scorer for the Intramural Champs was Gold.

TIGERS TO DEFEND BASKETBALL TITLE

Intramural Tourney To Open Next Monday With Eight Teams On Schedule

Henry Feldman's Tiger Quintet, last year's champions in the intramural basketball play have again entered the tournament and will defend their title laurels in the eliminations which will begin next Monday.

Eight teams have entered the tournament according to word received from Bert Charap, Manager of Intramurals. The Dante Circle and the Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity are the only other teams to reenter the tournament. The Tarsabaters is a coalition team of last year's Tarsar outfit and the Debate Council.

Scop Enters Competition

Scop after a year's lapse has again entered the competition with a team headed by Ed Marchese, Editor. The Jayvee Jaguars and the Red Raiders are composed of this year's Junior varsity squad while the Frosh Lions is composed of a group of the new Freshmen.

The teams are as follows:

TARSABATERS	FROSH LIONS
Herbert Goldenberg	Jack Pearl
Louis Levy	Cyril Hermle
Walter Sholler	Harold Gelbhaas
Ralph Spritzer	Harold Cohen
Bernard Luchans	Howard Wiener
	Bernard Rifkin
S. K. A.	TIGERS
Bertram Charap	Henry Feldman
Sal Cappetta	Morris Mahl
Charles G. Garment	Martin Robinson
Al Shapiro	Michael Carozzi
Ernest Kerstein	Harold Peller
Philip Shapiro	Milton Cottler
Arnold Ackerman	Robert Weissberg
JAYVEE JAGUARS	SCOP
John Procopi	Edward Marchese
Morris Holtzman	Edward Bilet
John Camisi	Irving Lieber
Bernard Dornitz	Nathan Gottesman
Lawrence Domenitz	Edwin Efron
Sal Jaffe	S. Alvin Garroway
DANTE CIRCLE	RED RAIDERS
Mario Tagliagambe	Harold Rafal
Vincent Lodico	Sam Siegel
John Tortora	Bert Nestler
Tom Morriane	Paul Lampert
Joseph DiPalma	Milt Goldman
Tony Gaistino	Cliff Welpe
	Howard Greenbaum

SOPHS WIN RUSH DEFENDING HONOR

The Sophomore Class garnered victory with seconds to spare in the Frosh-Soph rush at Plymouth Institute field Monday.

The Sophs were badly outnumbered by their opponents but valiantly defended their honor in the Flag Rush, which climaxed the afternoons competition, to break an 8-8 tie in their favor.

Marvin Meyers, spearhead of Soph defense, retired with torn clothing and bruised anatomy from the field of honor. His valiant efforts were large parts responsible for the success of his class.

EXAMS HAMPER QUINTET'S PLAY

Howard Rafal '39, and Clifford Welpe '39, Freshmen Talent Play With Jayvees

MEET L.I.U. IN PRACTICE

Varsity To Meet Alumni Nov. 23, In Opening Game Of Season

By Larry Strauss

Basketball practice didn't fare very well this past week, because of mid-term examinations. Not once during the entire week did the team play as a whole. Monday and Wednesday saw the Maroon and Blue basketballers play without Freddy Schiff and Larry Strauss, while on Friday the other three, Wally Levine, Ira Meinhardt, and Bill Wagner, took a day off. It seems that the only one who attends practice consistently is Sal Cappetta.

Frosh Talent Developed

As was predicted earlier in the season, Coach Ridings has developed two frosh. Howard Rafal and Clifford Welpe are the two promising yearlings. Although both tend a great deal towards individualism, one season under the Ridings system will be sufficient to erase that shortcoming. Neither Rafal nor Welpe played basketball at high school, but both have the natural ability and should help the team.

The squad traveled up to Morningside Heights the other evening to get a physical examination. Luckily, all the players are in the best condition. However, our managers, who thought themselves quite versatile, (they were going to manage and play at the same time), weren't as lucky. Milt Cottler, Red Garment, Ernie Kerstein, and Al Shapiro, our basketball managerial staff, have high blood pressure.

Jayvee Prospects Bright

Nothing has been said, thus far, of our Jayvees. We have a fine squad this year, and they should show up quite well. At the moment, it seems as though the Jayvees will be composed by Weissberg, Frankel, Rafal, Feldman, Welpe, Jaffe, Procopi, Heitler and Siegel. What with Kipo Bay, New York Boys' Club, and St. Francis J. V. to face, they'll find it tough going.

The boys travel over to the Brooklyn Pharmacy Court, Wednesday afternoon, to engage the L. I. U. five in a scrimmage. L. I. U. has the best team in Brooklyn, if not in the city, and if the hoopsters go well against the Blackbirds, we'll undoubtedly do better against St. John's.

Alumni Match Arranged

In two weeks, the varsity plays its first game against the Alumni. At first, it was thought that the game wouldn't even be a warm-up for the Eagles, but they'll have a swell array of basketball talent pitted against them. Among those slated to play for the Alumni are Sol Amsterdam, "Shorty" Forst, Bernie Gitlin, Al Dibbs, Dick Rotheim, and Harold Marcus.

The team will be playing against men who have used the zone defense before. Amsterdam, in fact, coaches Columbia Pharmacy, using the same system that Seth Low employs. Dibbs, Marcus, Gitlin, and Rotheim have played for Coach Ridings and should be able to break up the defense, if it is possible.

RIDINGS REPEATS IN GRUDGE BATTLE

Director of Activities, Charles H. Mueller wasn't quite convinced that Coach Gordon H. Ridings was the superior ping pong player.

And so they held a return match at the gym last Monday.

Ridings displayed definite superiority in every department of the game and took Mueller with great ease by the scores of 21-12, 21-16.

"Wiggy," Under Fire, Disclose Secrets

Interested In Photography As Hobby; Would Coach A Seth Low Camera Club if Paid A Salary

By R. L. Weissberg

Trying to get an interview from John Wiggins, keeper of the baskets, is like getting a clam to sing the Toreador Song from Carmen. "Wig" refuses to stay on one topic long enough to make a decent story out of it.

WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR ALUMNI MATCH

Hurwitz, Fleischer, and Caporali Ineligible For Inter-Collegiate Wrestling For Season

ARRANGE PRACTICE MEETS

Schedule Includes Brooklyn College, Madison Presbyterian Church, And Brooklyn Poly

Coach Goldstein's grunting grapplers reported for practice four weeks ago. They are rapidly getting into condition for the alumni match of Nov. 23.

Matches have been scheduled for the Varsity and Junior Varsity. However, there are not enough men to make two teams. Men in all weights are needed. All those wishing to come out for the squad have been requested to see Merwin Hurwitz, '36, manager, in the co-operative store.

Commenting on the small number of men who have turned out for the squad, Coach George Goldstein said, "Because of the scarcity of experienced wrestlers, in all probability, every member of the squad, whether new or experienced, will be engaged in intercollegiate wrestling during the season."

Three Students Ineligible

Merwin Hurwitz '36, and Irving Fleisher '38 will not be eligible for the intercollegiate matches of the season because they have high blood pressure. They were notified of this fact last night at 8:00 P. M. at Earl Hall by the University Medical Officer. Monday, Oct. 28, Ralph Caporali '38 dislocated his shoulder during practice. He will be unable to participate in the intercollegiate matches this season.

Practice matches with boys clubs are being arranged. These matches will be used to whip the boys into shape for the Varsity and Junior Varsity meets.

Successful Season Last Year

The wrestling squad had a successful season last year, 75% of the matches were won. Because of injuries and graduation, the greater part of this year's squad must be composed of new men.

I went to the gym with the original intention of questioning him about his daily lunch-hour checker games. After half an hour of diplomacy, strategy and urging on my part, all that could be gotten out of him was the proved assertion that he could take Ridings in nine out of ten checker games.

Wiggins Flustered

Part of our diplomacy was to mention the time when he blew up after losing a game to Ridings. The game, of course, lay purely in our imagination, but it hit the spot. "Wig" blurted out "that was the only time I ever lost to Ridings and that was because I ate too much for lunch. And I didn't get mad, neither. I haven't enough brains to get sore."

This almost stopped the interview cold but Wiggins happened to unintentionally mention the fact that he had photography as a hobby.

I asked him how he learned the technique for taking good pictures. He answered:

"Sorry, today is the Day of Obligations, so I can't talk."

"Why, what obligations have you got?"

"On Friday I pay off my debts so I can't think about answering questions."

Finally Breaks Down

Wiggins finally broke down and made a statement of his own, saying that he thinks there ought to be a Camera Club in Seth Low. I asked him if he would teach such a club the intricate workings of a camera and he said "Yes, if they paid me."

I finally turned to imploring and told "Wig" that he was holding up the entire issue of "Scop," that without his story we couldn't go to press. "Fine," he said, "I'd like to hold back every issue of 'Scop.'"

Urged To Get Serious

I urged Wiggins to get serious and talk sensibly. He agreed, provided I questioned him about the Italo-Ethiopian question. I decided to bend myself to his will and asked him who he thought would win. He pondered for a moment and then said, "well, it's an open and shut case. The Italians will win unless the Ethiopians do."

In the face of such profound deduction, the reporter realized that he had met his mental master and with a wary "thank you," left the sanctum sanctorum of Wiggins.

Thanksgiving Dance

Following Alumni Game

Saturday Evening Nov. 23

Sponsored By

STUDENT COUNCIL

BORO STUDENTS IN PEACE RALLY

Taps Start Peace Rally At Boro Hall; 3,500 Students Participate

HEAR STUDENTS SPEAK
Aptheker Represents Seth Low Delegation; 80 Seth Low Students In Strike

(Continued From Page One)
did not support the "so called Oxford Pledge."

Three points through which war could be abolished were listed by Mr. Kilcoyne. He said that education against war must be stressed, that the duties of "patriotism" must be presented in a restrained manner, and that the mental attitude of the people must be changed "in regard to the possibility of establishing permanent peace."

Christians Oppose Violence

Stating that Christians cannot condone the violence of war, "and are therefore participating in the mobilization, Christian Jonassen, former president of the Student Christian Association of Brooklyn College, called upon all those assembled to demonstrate that we want no war."

Other speakers included Lee Rifkin, of the Brooklyn Chapter of the National Student League, who explained that the NSL, while supporting the Oxford Pledge and demanding support for Ethiopia and participating in the movement because they wish to "unite all students, regardless of political belief in a struggle against war."

Ehrlich Speaks

Albert Ehrlich, president of the Student Council, Men's division, of Brooklyn, reviewed the history of the students during the World War and asked all students not to allow a repetition.

TENDER DINNER TO DIRECTOR ALLEN

Butler, LaGuardia, Hawkes And Administrative Board Asked To Attend

(Continued From Page One)
of the University, is expected to be present.

Billet Committee Chairman
Edwin Billet '36, has been named by the Greek unit as committee chairman. Members of the fraternity will constitute a committee of the whole, attending to sale of bids, publicity and finance.

First of Its Kind

The dinner which is to be tendered Director Allen through the Iota Phi Delta fraternity is the first of its kind to be attempted in the college. Prominent men who will be invited will insure the success of the testimonial dinner. Many of the student body have already indicated a wish to attend the dinner.

Cyrus Jaffe '34, president of the Alumni Association, commended the proposed affair highly and pledged Alumni cooperation and support. "The Director's Dinner promises to be the single outstanding event in Seth Low social history," Jaffe declared.

The expectation was expressed of 100 per cent Seth Low student attendance. Bids will be on sale Wednesday of this week.

Parents Contacted

Parents of all students, relatives and friends of Director Allen will be contacted, Billet announced. Student Council is expected to approve the Dinner at its regular meeting this evening.

Committee members had been considering various hotels throughout the city as possible sites for the Dinner. John Jay Dining Hall was finally secured as the most desirable from the standpoint of economy of price, dignity of surroundings and excellence of food and location.

"Pronounce Scop Sc-ah-p, Not Sc-op-e

The editors of Scop are in a quandary. It seems that at last they have discovered that something was wrong with Scop.

A cursory investigation by a reporter revealed last week that Seth Low students have been misled for six years because of the error of one man.

Some seven years ago, when Scop was about to issue its first paper, those in charge relied upon the judgement of one John H. Lyon, professor of English Literature at Seth Low, to find a name for the journal.

Dr. Lyon suggested the word Scop because it meant bard or someone who conveys news.

Lyon Suggests Name

Well, it seems that Dr. Lyon has a rather curious way of pronouncing Scop. He pronounces it with the "O" long as in "rope, dope, mope etc." Webster's New International and

Funk and Wagnall's New Standard dictionaries have other ideas. They give the pronunciation of the "O" as in "bop, mop, slop."

In other words, Scop is "Sc-ah-p" not "Sc-op-e."

Dr. Lyons last week had no solution to the problem. He conceded that his pronunciation might be wrong but he said it "sounds better to call it "Sc-ah-p."

Besides, last Friday night, a threatening note was found pasted to the door on Scop office saying that if the right pronunciation is not strictly adhered to, Scop office would be picketed twenty-four hours a day in protest and that furthermore Webster's dictionary says, "Scop" is obsolete anyway.

Meanwhile, the Managing Board threw up its hands in despair and continued to call it Scop with the "O" long.

PRENSKY CHARGES MISUSE OF FUNDS

Philadelphia, Pa. (A.C.P.)—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prensky, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through NYA funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of State Senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

ROOSEVELT HOST TO PEACE GROUP

President Roosevelt will be host to a delegation of eleven members of the organization that supported the National Mobilization for Peace, at 12:00 noon today.

The group will explain the student stand taken on war by the student demonstration. They will also urge more rigid neutrality legislation. President Roosevelt is expected to reply as to his stand on this question.

The delegation will consist of one member of each of the following: N. S. F. A., Y. M. C. A., S. L. I. D. N. S. L. A. Y. C., A. W. F., Committee on Militarism in Education, Inter-Seminary Movement, Inter-college Council, and Student Committee of the War Resistance League.

STUDENTS STRIKE THROUGH NATION

Demonstration Free of Disturbances; R.O.T.C. Unit Joins Strike

(Continued from Page One)

in the Friday demonstration against war. The organized demonstration featured student and faculty speakers for the peace movement. No disturbances were reported.

North Carolina

Charleston, N. C., Nov. 8—Student participants in a peace demonstration at North Carolina University were estimated at 2,300. The student demonstration at the university did not get out of the bounds of the authorities. Student, faculty, and other prominent men addressed the large gathering.

Vassar

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 8—Vassar College students took part in a peaceful demonstration at which many student leaders were speakers.

Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8—Peace demonstrators held an uninterrupted meeting at the University of Chicago. Disturbances which were anticipated because of outbreaks last April 12 were not met with. Very few disturbances were reported.

Wellesley

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 8:—Students and faculty participated in a demonstration as part of the national student mobilization against war. Students and members of the faculty addressed the meetings.

COLLEGE EDITORS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20, and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of Pulse.

College Men In Government

Washington, D. C. (A.C.P.)—In the third year of the New Deal most division chiefs in Washington are found to be of the opinion that the day of the old style government clerk and government official is over, that the college trained man and woman will eventually replace them in all positions of any importance.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued From Page One)

man, Isadore Strauss, Charles Garment, Samuel Steuer, Samuel Weberman, representing the Junior Class.

The Seniors have not as yet been appointed to represent them. It is expected that the classes will hold the affair together.

SKA Pledges Four

Four students were pledged at a Smoker held by Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity during the past week. The students, three of whom are freshmen are:

Ben Kleinerman '39, Al Shapiro '38, Paul Collura '39, Don Mittleman '39.

The pledging took place at the rooms of the Fraternity, 148 Columbia Heights.

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity announce that it has given up its rooms at 134 Remsen Street and the last meeting of the brothers was held at 617 W. 168th Street, Manhattan.

PLYMOUTH CAFETERIA
A Good Place To Eat
Excellent Food
COOKED RIGHT - SERVED RIGHT
101 HENRY STREET

PATRONIZE

THE CO-OP STORE

*Of course, I'm just
getting them in case
the boys should call—*



**They do say they're milder and taste better —
and I've heard tell they satisfy**

WORLD UNIVERSITY PEACE CONCLAVE

Conference To Be Basis For
Reorganization of Columbia
Anti-War Movements

WORLD LOCAL DELEGATE

John Jay Hall To Be Scene of
Conference Slated For
December 5 and 6

A University-wide conference
against war will be held on Thurs-
day and Friday, December 5 and 6,
as was decided last week by the
Mobilization For Peace Committee.
The conference will serve as a
basis for the reorganization of the
anti-war movement at Columbia. It
will be held in John Jay Hall on the
campus at 116th Street.

The committee in charge of ar-
ranging the conference includes Steve
Brody '36, undergraduate manager of
athletics at Seth Low, Sofia Simmons
of Barnard, Eugene H. Clay of the
Law School, Benjamin H. Brown and
Paul V. K. Thomson of Columbia
College, Margaret Cummings of
Teachers' College and Julius Samuels
of the Graduate School.

List Seven Topics

Seven topics for discussion were
decided upon by the committee at a
meeting last Wednesday. They are:
"Organization of the Anti-War Move-
ment at Columbia;" "The Student
Against War;" "Economic Causes of
War;" "Civil Liberties;" "Sanctions
and Neutrality;" "War Preparations
and War Propaganda."

Prominent speakers who are well
known on the individual topics will
be invited to take part in the discus-
sions and offer solutions to the prob-
lems that arise. Student chairmen
will be in charge of each group.

Basis of representation for the
conference will be, as in former
years, one delegate for every ten stu-
dents in the University. Organizations
may send one delegate for every ten
members in the organization. Peti-
tions are to be submitted to a creden-
tials committee by the Tuesday pre-
ceding the conference. Ten cents will
be charged to each delegate.

Release Tentative Program

A tentative program for the two
days of the conference was released
by the committee. A resolutions com-
mittee will be named at the first ses-
sion to coordinate the proposals that
will be formulated by the seven dis-
cussion groups. Passage and altera-
tions in these resolutions will be the
main topic at the Friday session.

It is also planned to have some
form of entertainment at the inter-
(Continued on Page Four)

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST, DECEMBER 6

Professor Herbert O. Eftman,
chairman of the Professional
Schools Recommendations Com-
mittee, announced last week that
the Medical Aptitude Test will be
given at Seth Low on Friday, De-
cember 6 at 3 P. M.

All students intending to apply
to Medical Schools this year are
expected to take the test and have
been asked to register for it with
Miss Elizabeth Gaw in the office,
as soon as possible.

The American Association of
Medical Schools, which is in charge
of the examination charges a fee
of \$1 which will be collected at
the time of the test.

THESPIANS CHANGE PRODUCTION DATE

Previous Schedule Conflicted With
Basketball Game; Tickets On
Sale Today

The date of the Dramatic Society
presentation, "It Pays To Advertise,"
has been changed to December 21
because of a conflict with the Brook-
lyn College basketball game which is
to take place on the fourteenth.

Preparations are going along at a
swift pace according to the members
of the executive committee. "We are
enlisting the aid of the newly formed
art group to make posters for the
dramatic vehicle," they said.

Tickets Delayed

A delay in the printing of tickets
prevented from being put up for sale
until today. The ticket committee,
however, has accepted many reserva-
tions. Many individuals have reserv-
ed seats. The Iota Phi Delta fraterni-
ty has taken a block of seats. Other
organizations are expected to also
reserve sections.

"Surprise" Promised

The society is working out a "sur-
prise" to be presented at a chapel.
The "surprise" has not been an-
nounced by the committee. They
promise an innovation if the project
which they are attacking succeeds.

Technical staffs are being assemb-
led at present for the technical work
of the production. Work will start
immediately on the sets. Other stu-
dents have been asked to act as ush-
ers and extras for the show.

For the benefit of the new fresh-
men the executive committee an-
nounces that each student will receive
a free ticket on his S.A.F. card. Those
buying tickets now will immediately
receive a free ticket. The others will
be distributed sometime before the
play. Tickets are seventy-five cents
for the orchestra and fifty cents for
the balcony.

EDUCATORS LIST TEACHING NEEDS

Miller And Reynolds Assert
Instructors Should Respond
To Community

LOCALITY IMPORTANT

Republicans Not Wanted In
South: Should Know
World About Him

Emphasizing that the community
should take a deep interest in the ed-
ucative forces outside the classroom,
Professor Clyde R. Miller, director of
the Bureau of Educational Service of
Teachers' College and Dr. Rollo G.
Reynolds, Horace Mann School prin-
cipal, agreed that the teachers must
teach what the community wishes,
but must also undertake the responsi-
bility of making the community wish
the truth.

They asserted that it is for this
reason that only part of the responsi-
bility of educators lies in the class-
room. The further maintained that
it is the teacher's task to exercise
his rights and obligations as a citizen,
doing his share to create a more in-
telligent public opinion in the com-
munity.

They spoke on a nationwide broad-
cast sponsored by the American Edu-
cation Forum recently on "What the
Community Has the Right to Expect
of Its Teachers."

Should Know World

The teacher should be devoted to
public welfare; he should know the
world about him and he must have
intelligence, goodwill and patience,
Professor Miller and Dr. Reynolds de-
clared. They went on to insist that
the community demand that the
teacher have both imagination and
vision, that he have a liking for
people and especially for children, and
that he should not be an echo of the
prejudices of the particular commu-
nity in which he happens to be work-
ing.

"If teaching in the South, don't be
a Republican, don't be a Socialist, un-
der no circumstances allow yourself
to be considered a Communist," he
advised and then amended: "In most
communities be a Protestant."

DEBATE ROOSEVELT REELECTION HOPES

Squad Members Are Preparing For
Intercollegiate Battles; To
Contest N. Y. U.

Two topics are now being prepared
by the Debating Team though a com-
plete schedule has not yet been issued.
These topics are, "Resolved: That
Roosevelt Be Re-Elected in 1936" and
"Resolved: That the Power of the
Supreme Court to Nullify Acts
of Congress Be Revoked."

The first question is being taken
by Marvin Stern '36, Edward Roel
'38, Paul Schulkind '38, Robert Taub
'38, and Henry Frank '38. They will
discuss the issue from the affirmative
side.

Spritzer, Shoffler Debate

The other topic will be defended
by Walter Shoffler '37 and Ralph
Spritzer '37, captain of the Debate
Team.

There are no more meetings of the
Debate Society for a while as Coach
Gondin desires to devote all his en-
ergies to the preparation of the team.
He believes this may best be done by
meeting the debaters in small groups.

To Contest Upsala, N.Y.U.

Debates with Upsala, N.Y.U., Bard
and Rutgers have been contracted.
Many others, however, are being ne-
gotiated and will soon be made final.

SCOTT, ALLEN TO ADDRESS STUDENT ECONOMIC PARLEY IN AUDITORIUM ON FRIDAY

'Masked Marvel' Will Box In Novel Show At Quintet Opening Saturday

By R. L. Weisberg

The opening of the basketball sea-
son with a game against the Alumni
this Saturday heads a hectic week of
sport activity in which competition
in Ping-Pong, Intramural Basketball,
Wrestling, Fencing, Soccer, and Box-
ing will be held.

Five weeks of intense practice have
put the quintet into shape for the
opening game against the Alumni.
The grads are expected to provide
enough competition to prepare the
team for the important game against
St. John's University which takes
place on November 29.

Novelty Introduced

A novel experiment will be in-
troduced in the form of a boxing exhi-
bition between the halves of the
game. Bob Weisberg and Harry
Fingerman will box in the 128 pound
class. Both are Seth Low products
having received their pugilistic know-

ledge from gym classes in boxing.
Vincent Lodico will come up against
the "Masked Marvel" in the 140
pound bout. The feature bout of the
evening will be supplied by the two
university champs, Jim Peyton,
champion of the middleweight divi-
sion, and Isadore Stolper, winner in
the welterweight class. Stolper has
gained enough weight to put him in
the same division as Peyton.

Each bout will be three rounds,
with two minutes to each round. Gor-
don Ridings of the Physical Education
Department will referee the feature
bout and Jim Peyton will officiate
at the other two. The other officials
are as yet undetermined.

Wrestlers vs. Alumni

The wrestling team also inaugu-
rates its season with a match against
the Alumni in the gym this Saturday.
The return of three veterans from
(Continued on Page Three)

EXPECT 200 DELEGATES

National Youth Administration
Executive To Present
Government's Views

PROF. STERN TO SPEAK

Instructor At Columbia to Lead
Seminar; Lieber, Student
Chairman

Vincent Edward Scott, executive
assistant of the New York State Na-
tional Youth Administration and Di-
rector Edward J. Allen have consent-
ed to address the opening session of
the Intercollegiate Conference on Stu-
dent Economic Problems, Friday, 3
P. M., in the Seth Low Auditorium.

About 200 representatives from
Brooklyn College, Long Island Uni-
versity, and Seth Low are expected
to attend. All organizations may
send two delegates. Individual dele-
gates may come if they secure a pe-
tition of ten signatures. The public
has also been invited.

Three Seminars

The conference has been divided
into three seminars. Dr. Bernhard J.
Stern, Instructor of Sociology in Uni-
versity classes, has agreed to lead the
seminar on "Opportunities for Grad-
uate Students." Dr. Bernard D. N.
Grebner of Brooklyn College will
conduct the session on "Retrench-
ment in Education." The other sem-
inar is "Problems of Student Under-
graduate Employment."

No faculty speaker has been pre-
sented as yet, who can lead the sem-
inar of Undergraduate Employment.
Irving Lieber '37, of the Editorial
Staff of Scop, will be chairman of
this seminar. Vivian Brown, of the
Editorial Staff of the Brooklyn Col-
lege Bulletin of Economic Research
will be chairman of the Graduate Em-
ployment Session. Eli Jaffe, Editor of
Brooklyn College Pioneer has tenta-
tively accepted the chairmanship of
the other seminar.

Allen Supports Conference

Director Allen favored the move
the students had taken. He said he
was pleased at the interest shown by
students in their endeavors to solve
their mutual economic problems.
When asked whether students could
hope to achieve anything by the con-
ference, he replied, "It is just the
way adults do things. It is only by
action that we can achieve solutions
of our problems in a democracy."

At 3 P. M. introductory speeches
by those not leading the seminars
will be made. Besides the speeches
of Mr. Scott and Mr. Allen, Dean
Adele Bildersee of Brooklyn College
will also address the session.

Resolutions To Be Completed

From four to six P. M. delegates
will split up into their seminars. The
credentials committee and resolutions
committee will compile conference fig-
ures during the intermission from six
to eight P. M. The plenary will be
resumed at eight and will continue
until about ten. At this time resolu-
tions will be adopted and a contin-
uations committee elected.

Several Seth Low organizations
have already appointed delegates.
The Current and Legal Affairs So-
ciety will be represented by Herbert
Drelich '39, and Ben Katz '39. Paul
D. Schulkind '38 and Henry J. Frank
'38 represent the Law Club. Lieber
represents Scop.

Long Island University has sent
two delegates to the arrangements
committee. Plans have been formulat-
ed, to secure the active participation
of the University.

At Brooklyn College a question-
naire, being circulated, contains ques-
ries relevant to every phase of stu-
dent economic problems, such as: lab-
oratory fees, text costs, undergrad-
uate employment, and graduate em-
ployment. The result will be compiled
(Continued on Page Four)

PRE-MEDS PRESENT 'EVOLUTION OF MAN'

Film Will Be Unreeled At Society
Meeting Today; Plan To
Visit Wards

A film, "The Evolution of Man"
will be unreeled at the regular meet-
ing of the Medical Society today at
12:10 in room 515.

Two reels of the film will be shown
today, and in forthcoming meetings,
three remaining reels will be screen-
ed. The beginning of the picture
shows the evolution of the planet,
earth, and goes step by step through
the various evolutionary changes of
man.

It is expected that the first medi-
cal trip of the society will be taken
next week to the City Hospital on
Wards Island. Trips to the other
metropolitan hospitals are in the pro-
cess of being arranged.

Razran To Speak

At the next meeting of the Society,
Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran, of the Psy-
chology Department will address the
pre-meds. The title of his lecture
has not as yet been announced.

Copy for articles in the Medical
Journal is now being accepted by
members of the Editorial Board of
the publication. All copy should be
in the hands of the Board which con-
sists of N. T. Gottesman '37, editor-
in-chief, S. Kaplan '37, J. Noble '37,
and M. Cottler '37, three weeks
from today.

Members of the staff will be at the
disposal of all those interested in
writing, all this week. They may be
met either in the Library or in the
Scop office.

The Journal is expected to be roto-
graphed instead of printed because
of the difficulties the Business Board
encountered in obtaining the neces-
sary quota of advertisements.

CANDIDATES MEET; SCOP SUSPENDS 2

A meeting of the candidates for
Scop will be held on Thursday at
12 noon in the Scop office, it was
announced by Edward Marchese '36,
editor.

Mr. Marchese also announced the
suspension of two members of the
Associate News Board. They are
Mario Tagliagambe '36, and Lester
E. Brody '37.

DEUTSCH AGAIN HITS P & S SUSPENSIONS

Aldermanic President Chides
Fascist Trends; McNutt AYC
Head, Praises Students

Although not referring to the
Medical Center by name, Bernard S.
Deutsch, President of the Board of
Aldermen, took an obvious crack at
P and S authorities Friday night when
he decried the fact that "Students,
even in the graduate schools of our
universities, are disciplined for run-
ning their voices against Fascist
trends."

Mr. Deutsch made these allegations
in a speech read at an Anti-War
Memorial Dinner to Henri Barbusse,
French novelist, in the Aldine Club,
200 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Deutsch has been active in a
campaign to reinstate six students
suspended by Dean Willard C. Rap-
peleye of the Medical Center for their
anti-war activities. He has petition-
ed President Nicholas Murray Butler
and Dean Rappelye to appoint an im-
partial investigating committee to de-
termine if the suspension were just-
ified.

People Against War

"In this country," Mr. Deutsch
said, "the people are against war and
up until the present have been able
to make clear and forceful their feel-
ing and opinion. So long as this con-
dition remains we are safe, but as
soon as we allow red scares, anti-se-
mitic bills, teachers' oaths, and sim-
ilar branches of the civil liberties to
get a foothold in the United States,
we are embarking on the swift course
to war."

McNutt Praises Students

Waldo McNutt, national chairman,
American Youth Congress, speaking
for the youth, praised the student
anti-war movement. He said, "We
the youth of America, are not cow-
ards. We heard the call of 1776 and
we answered, for a free America.
We heard it again in 1861 when Lin-
coln won't be faced with war. They
themselves cannot stand and we fought
the civil war. Then came 1917. We
asked, 'Is this another war to carry
forward the traditions of '76 and a
united and free America?' Our an-
swers answered, 'Yes, it is a war to end
wars.' It will make the world safe
for democracy so that our genera-
tion won't be faced with war. They
lied. It brought only death and de-
struction to the youth of the world."

Incompetent Travel Management Delays Progress of Soviet Tourist

By Sol Gelman

(Ed. Note:—This is the second and
concluding article on "Travel In
Russia.")

We had accomplished our purpose
in traveling our original route. But
our troubles were not over. On leav-
ing Klonodsk Intourist handed us an
envelope containing a sum of rubles.
This was for the station-master at
Tichoretzkaya to pay for sleepers to
Stalingrad. Upon arriving at the
junction this station-master discover-
ed that we were thirty-three rubles
short.

Acquainted With "Black House"

Fortunately, we were well ac-
quainted with the machinations of the
so-called "black house" and had the
necessary sum with us. The value of
thirty-three rubles on the "black
house" is, incidentally, about one Am-
erican dollar. If we had not had the
rubles we probably would have rid-
den to our destination standing up.

After resting in Stalingrad for sev-
eral hours, Intourist took us to the
pier where we were to embark for

Samara. The young lady wanted to
oblige by putting us on the boat a
little earlier. So we were escorted
by devious byways to an adjacent
pier where the boat was being loaded
with freight.

Asks For Tickets

The next day the mate appeared
to collect our tickets. Tickets? We
knew nothing about them. Intourist
had evidently forgotten to present us
with them. Well, nonchalantly re-
marked the mate, if you have no
tickets we'll have to put you off at
the next stop. We offered to pay
with American dollars provided we
were given a receipt for the same.
The captain was consulted. We finally
were informed that they would
take our word about the tickets.

Two days later we arrived at Sa-
mara. Where was Intourist?—no-
where to be found. Fortunately the
representative had just conducted
some tourists to the boat so, after we
had waited around for awhile, he ap-
peared. It seems that he had never
heard of us.

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"THE LOST GENERATION?"

"Our country with its natural resources and mighty industries can more than provide a life of security and comfort for all. But today we are not provided with this security, are not permitted to enjoy its comforts. We want to work, to produce, to build, but millions of us are forced to be idle. We graduate from schools and colleges, equipped for careers and professions, but there are no jobs. You can find us along the highways, or in Army supervised camps, isolated from friends and family.

"We refuse to be the lost generation."

These ringing words, quoted from the Declaration of the Rights of American Youth of the American Youth Congress, voice the sentiments of the young generation today.

The student has no future. The labor market is glutted. The professions are rapidly closing the gates of advancement even to the most brilliant. After graduation, the college man enters a cold, hostile world.

Among the money barons, only the war-mongers have come out with a definite solution. It is: "Ship the youth to army camps. Send them to the battlefields. Let them die to save our profits."

Even the heads of the National Youth Administration are at a loss in which direction to turn. They sense the acuteness of the youth problem but Aubrey Williams, executive director of the NYA, was forced to admit in an address before the Welfare Council of New York City on October 16 that he had no solution.

However, we, the youth, do not want to die. We believe that better conditions and more opportunities can be wrested from those who control our present economy. We know that there is a greater necessity for doctors, scientists and other professional men than ever before.

We maintain that taxation of incomes of over \$5,000 would increase government revenues enough to give every needy college, high school and non-student worker a greater security.

This Friday, students from three Brooklyn Colleges are meeting at Seth Low to discuss their status in a civilization which offers them very little indeed. They will attempt to shake off the fetters that are holding them from a secure and happy existence.

There will be three seminars at the Conference.

1. Problems of Student Undergraduate Employment.
2. Opportunities For Graduate Students.
3. Retrenchment in Education.

Every Seth Low student, every club in the college should feel duty-bound to be present at the

Let us have a one-hundred percent Seth Low turnout to the Intercollegiate Conference on Student Economic Problems. Conference. The problems to be discussed are vital to every one.

UNTIL WE REMEMBER AGAIN

Armistice Day has come and gone and with it the noble speeches that will be shelved until it is time to remember again, next November 11.

That is what the public speakers do. But the student anti-war groups must not break ranks. Between now and next November much can be done in the way of supporting peace agencies, and making preparations for a bigger program next year.

The recent Boro Hall demonstration was far from being a fade-out, but after three years of the same routine it does seem the student movement might advance a step and plan something more effective for the future.

The anti-war drive is widespread among the metropolitan colleges but yet there is no integration of the many groups all with one aim. The piece-meal protests at each campus would seem to suggest an amalgamation of these units into one huge army, which by its size alone would command attention, and be better equipped to organize a more authoritative peace rally.

This student army then might leave the college confines and bring the student movement out in the open where other Armistice Day ceremonies are held. Instead of jumping the gun on April 12, or November 8, or any other day, the students will stage their protest on the day when the nation's mind is focussed on commemorative speeches and parades.

A student parade on Armistice Day along side the parades of the American Legion, the various national guards, and other super-patriotic organizations, will make a deeper impression. It will offer a striking contrast to the activities of these groups which convey the attitude, "It's too bad our buddies died over there, but we'd do it again if we had to." We believe the students grim determination not to fight again, and their placards bearing peace slogans will seem to the world a more appropriate commemoration of Armistice Day, than the martial music and shining bayonets of the parading soldiers.

To work for some such united effort of all anti-war groups for next year, Student Council should appoint the anti-war committee that should have been functioning for the last rally.

WHAT IS IT?

The Current and Legal Affairs Society (that was the name according to latest reports), was supposed to develop into some sort of political union. But as yet this much needed addition to the college extra-curricular program has not materialized.

But now the club seems to be retracing its evolutionary stages and settling down to being a plain pre-law society, which is what it started out to be. And there is also a great need for this addition to our clubs, pre-law students being the second largest professional group here.

During the middle period of its metamorphosis it took on the form of a current affairs club, for which there is likewise an urgent need.

Thus the C.L.A.S. could prove a boon any one of three ways if it will only make up its collective mind.

We suggest it cease changing names, reorganizing, and laying unfulfilled plans just long enough to untangle itself and shape into some recognizable thing.

SCREEN FLASHES

TRANS-LUX

"Petersburg Nights" will be presented at the Trans-Lux International Theatre for 3 days and will be followed tomorrow by a revival showing of "Hell's Angel," with Jean Harlow and "Scarface" with Paul Muni, George Raft and Osgood Perkins.

On the same program with "Petersburg Nights" will be shown the "Singing Puppets" which employs marionettes similar to those seen in "The New Gulliver."

RKO ALBEE

D'Artagnan rides again in the service of his Queen, and "The Three Musketeers," audacious and laughter-loving, are keeping

RKO Albee Theatre audiences in a high degree of excitement and pleasure. Several circumstances of the Dumas' novel have been altered by the RKO, but the current cinema version of the adventure classic is none the less joyous and carefree.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

The most engaging comedy since "It Happened One Night" made its bow to Brooklyn last Friday when "Hands Across the Table," starring Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray ushered out "Shipmates Forever" at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre. Supporting the two stars are Ralph Bellamy, Astrid Allwyn, Marie Prevost and Ruth Donnelly.

The Student Speaks.....

To the Editor of Scop:

It is with horror that I note, as one formerly connected very closely with this paper, the infamous and highly incorrect assertion that its name is properly pronounced "Sc-ah-p."

Any one at all familiar with the history of the English language would perceive immediately the fallacy which besets the editors of Webster's and Funk and Wagnall's so-called dictionaries. Following the line of least resistance, trying to lift themselves by their bootstraps, and otherwise lamentably misleading the public, the publishers, dedicated more to the pursuit of the almighty dollar than the advancement of human knowledge heedlessly ignore the history of the word and rhyme it with similarly spelled substantives. But "Scop," the modern spelling of the Anglo-Saxon term for a traveling bard or court news-monger, is not, as the reporter intimates, to be rhymed with "slop"—or to be confused with it.

Had the Philistines who thus malign our publication troubled themselves to investigate, they would have learned that Anglo-Saxon nouns pass through varied stages of spelling in their declension. The so-called "weak declension" puts an "a-an-ana-n; an-en-un-an" series of endings on masculine nouns, with which the word must inevitably be classed. Try pronouncing the word, with one of these endings, sounding the short "o"!

In the "strong declension," it is tone, there would be no strong endings in the nominative and accusative masculine singular. Nevertheless, the endings in the genitive and dative, and all plural forms, would have resulted in the same pronunciation brought about by the "weak declension" forms. Remembering the position of the court poet, would not the genitive and dative usages—"to the Scop, of the Scop"—have been more common than the nominative or accusative? Indeed, we may safely assert that in the original Anglo-Saxon, the word generally is provided with an ending, and this ending must necessarily lengthen the vowel sound.

May I quote?

"Swa scripende gesceapum hwe-orfad,
gleomen bumena geond grunda fela,
pearfe secgad, poncword spre-cap; . . ."

These, lines 135-138, of the oldest poem extant in English or in any other modern language ("Widsith, or The Traveler's Song," dating back to 400 A. D.) show us our "Scop" in one form of usage, in the third word of the first line. The passage translated: "So the minstrels wander, as human fate will have it, through many lands, tell their wants and speak their words of thanks."

Can "Scop," in this—or any other—form, be pronounced with a short "o"? Never! Read any passage of Anglo-Saxon; only a circumflex can shorten the "o" sound, for it is the long vowel that is the basis for Anglo-Saxon poetry.

Thank God for the Managing Board. By maintaining the hallowed form, they are the saviors of tradition! And it is tradition, more than mere accuracy, which is here at stake. Even had Professor Lyon, in the dis-

(Continued on Page Four)

EYES ON THE WORLD

By HERBERT APTHEKER

Dialectical Materialism Refutes Mr. Spritzer Who Has Understanding of "Absolute Understanding" or What Is An "Arithmetic Utilitarian?"

Mr. Spritzer says I'm an arithmetic Utilitarian. Boy, oh boy, isn't that something? Or is it? If that arithmetic means anything it's redundant, and if it doesn't—well, then it's typical . . .

I will return to this, but first let me explain my astonishment at one statement in Mr. Spritzer's article, namely: "Followers of Mohammed, Buddha, Mussolini, Marx, Father Divine, Huey Long—all, have one thing in common: a faith in absolute understanding." Five of the six personages would themselves deny this, have, indeed, denied it, and their lives were a denial of any trust in understanding.

The Asiatic prophets with their nirvana and karma associated with understanding? Mussolini, who said, that Fascism glorifies the mysticism of patriotism, associated with understanding? Father (I am God) Divine associated with understanding? And Huey Long, too? Marx is the one who requires reading, thinking, observing and the understanding. And to say that the father of dialectical materialism conceived of an "absolute" understanding, in the sense that one line of reasoning would hold for a time, is, of course, ridiculous. Apparently, Mr. Spritzer never did get to that bibliography I suggested for him last year.

To return to the main point, however. I am not a utilitarian. Mr. Spritzer said as much when he said I was a Communist, but he didn't know it, because he doesn't know what Communism is. Nowhere in my article did I deny the importance of motive in helping to determine the morality of an act. I simply said morality only was sensible when it was considered from a social viewpoint. This criterion applies to cause as well as to effect.

Take Mr. Spritzer's examples, themselves. Huey Long, he says, was anti-social. Should we then, he asks, "whitewash the assassin of all guilt?" Mr. Spritzer assumes that I must, to be consistent, say we should. But he is mistaken. It doesn't free

Dr. Weiss of all guilt—but notice the word all. In other words, we here were extenuating circumstances. And what were they? Only that Huey Long was anti-social. Well, then why doesn't this free the assassin from all guilt? Because no society which condoned individual terrorism could exist.

The same analysis may be applied to the cases of the negligent driver and the gangster. The one makes a business of killing, the other killed or will kill, only at the moment of negligence. One is therefore more anti-social than the other and so is more immoral.

By the tone of Mr. Spritzer's questions it is obvious that he would agree with my classification of the above individuals, but he disagrees with my criterion—the greatest good to the greatest number. What, then, is his criterion?

Mr. Spritzer ends his article by saying that laissez-faire was once advocated to advance the greatest good to the greatest number. That is true. And only only dialectical materialism can explain this. Progress consists in bringing about the greatest good to the greatest number. The forces of economics, fundamentally, make progress inevitable—make history. The movement of laissez-faire was the revolutionary movement of a new predominant class, the bourgeoisie, whose overthrow of feudalism did indeed bring greater good to a greater number. But today the working class is the predominant class and therefore, I say, morality consists in aiding that class and immorality consists in aiding the ruling class. In other words, morality is nothing if isn't social.

Let me attempt to clear up another misinterpretation of Mr. Spritzer. I do not say that Marxism must be right. I say I think it is, but that if it isn't, that must be because it doesn't show the path to the greatest good to the most people. It is on that level that any debate belongs.

THEATRE IN REVIEW

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"Let Freedom Ring" Is Realistic Portrayal of Southern Textile Workers

Whatever your political beliefs, you cannot refrain from sympathizing with the poorly paid, ill treated worker. Therefore, "Let Freedom Ring," as a protest play should attract your attention for it presents its problem excitingly and sincerely. William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, Robert Cantwell, and Grace Lumpkin (from whose novel "To Make My Bread," Albert Bein adopted this play) are a few of the important authors who have described, criticized, and dissected the bigotry and narrow-mindedness of the South, and its economic evil. But this subject can bear repetition because it has so many aspects.

Bein takes a sound whack at the evil conditions existing in the Southern cotton mills. He weaves his problem around the McClure family, a hardy mountaineer stock and shows how these destitute hill folk are forced to sell their land because of lack of food. They go to work in the mills where long hours and insufficient food lead to sickness and dissatisfaction. One son becomes a strike agitator, and union organizer, another becomes a talented machinist who also aids in fomenting the uprising; the third son follows his religious inclinations and becomes the town preacher, narrow-minded, priggish, maintained by the capitalist mill owner, and totally unaware of the real cause of the distress surrounding him. With the enactment of a particu-

larly drastic pay cut, the workers strike. The play ends in a sincere militant spirit with the workers firmly determined to hold out until their demands for shorter hours and a living wage are fulfilled.

Interested in stressing the condition of the workers, Mr. Bein has taken little time to work out his characters to any great extent but has sketched them to fit his theme. This is an unfortunate aspect of most of the protest plays. A theme can be just as effective if the characters are presented as natural humans, instead of expounders of the author's ideas. On the other hand, these plays have a sincerity that can grow only out of a devout faith in one's principles. And this sincerity is striking in this play in the mob scenes when the wage cuts, and when they are picketing.

The plot lacks the compactness necessary to drama for the many little climaxes tend to lessen the effectiveness of the main climax, the strike. And the important denouement would gain considerable power if the many militant speeches were cut. The sets realistically represent the rugged mountain cabins, the shoddy workers' homes in the towns and the prison like appearance of the factory. The brown back-drop, however, distracts from the realism of the scenes.

Since this drama, unlike most of the protest plays, is being presented at an uptown theatre (Broadhurst, on Forty-Fourth Street), let us hope that it will receive the attention of the Broadway trade as well as the workers groups.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, November 18, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

SPORT DELIGHTS

By
MILTON COTTLER

With three sports squads opening their intercollegiate seasons Saturday and with two new intramural tournaments starting this week while the soccer squad continues its campaign and the ping pong tourney enters its fourth round, it's beginning to look as if Athletic Director Glenn W. Howard's dream of "a sports program with every student in the college participating" has a good chance of coming true.

Today, with the aid of our betting commissioner Hal Peller, who has reduced the sports racket to a percentage, basis built on past experience, and with inside information that I've garnered from the coaches and the players themselves, I'm continuing my sports experting by predicting this week's winners.

TO GORDON H. RIDINGS

Coach of Basketball

Although the quintet is letting you down by not reporting for practices with three big games in the offing with St. John's, Brooklyn College and St. Francis all looming up in the not too distant future, I still think that they're a bunch of money players and they'll be in there fighting every minute when the going gets tough. The alumni boasts the more impressive lineup with Dibbs, Amsterdam, Gitlin and company but in Schiff, Levine, Strauss, Meinhardt, Wagner and Capetta you have team work and a well co-ordinated attack. One sure vote for the varsity. Score: Varsity 52 Alumni 19.

TO GLENN W. HOWARD

Fencing Coach

Shapiro, Rep. Levine, Carl Phillips and Morris Kleinberg form the nucleus of a winning combination this year. Your new material is better than the average of past years. In all probability Seth Low has the better team in the making but lack of practice makes your chances of licking Brooklyn College this weekend very, very slim. Wait until the return match later in the season. Until then, one affirmative vote for Brooklyn. Score: Brooklyn College 12 Seth Low 6.

TO GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

Wrestling Coach

The alumni roster reads like a "who's who in wrestling," with four former captains and a couple of University wrestling champions among the list. It's going to be a tough night for the veterans Hy Drexler, Frank Cerzosimo, Captain Milt Klinger and the new men when they come up against this brilliant array of alumni that includes Wolgel, Friedman, Pauker, Scheman, Hillman, et al. It'll be the first taste of intercollegiate competition for most of the boys and they'll love the taste of the mat. One overwhelming vote for the all-stars. Score: Alumni 32½ Varsity 5½.

TO JIM PEYTON

University 155 lb. Champ

The boxing exhibition you're putting on, between the halves of the alumni basketball game is a good publicity stunt and should arouse plenty of interest in the boxing eliminations which start next week. The man in the better physical condition always wins his match. And so I'm picking you to take Stolper in the feature match of the night. All the men are evenly matched, so I expected the following to win by decision: Fingerman to shade Weissberg, Gottsman to take Lodico, Peyton to beat Stolper.

TO GLENN W. HOWARD

Coach of Soccer

A lucky goal in the closing minutes of play allowed St. John's to tie us last Wednesday but that isn't going to happen this weekend. With Bernie Kristal playing a sensational defensive game and the forward line displaying a varied and co-ordinated attack, the Redskins are going to be slowed by the booting Eagles. Score: Seth Low 1 St. John's 0

Booters Drop Hard Fought Battle To Long Island University Team, 1-0

Strong Wind Hampers Play As Kristal and Levy Star In Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference Game Saturday; Captain Schubert Scores For Victors

By Herb Cohn

BETSY HEAD PARK, Nov. 16—With a strong ocean wind hampering play at all times, the Seth Low booters bowed to the Long Island University cohorts in a closely fought, 1-0, Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference battle here today. A penalty kick by Captain Arnold Schubert enabled L. I. U. to repeat their early season victory over the Maroon and Blue contingent.

The ball was confined, almost entirely throughout the game, to the South end of the field by the strong chilling wind which turned back long boots from that area and carrying extraordinarily long passes into that sector.

Defense Excellent

Seth Low elected to defend the North goal to start the first quarter. Despite the fact that the ball was played in L. I. U. territory during the greater part of the quarter, the excellent defense of the home team could not be penetrated for a tally.

Conditions were reversed in the second period as the L. I. U. team gained the favorable wind currents. But the Seth Low defense, although hard-pressed managed to keep their goal line uncrossed until the closing minutes of the half when the ball hit fullback Rubenstein's arm while he was in the penalty area.

Wind Aids In Score

Referee Fox called a penalty kick and Captain Arnold Schubert was given a free kick at the goal from fifteen yards out. Schubert's toe met the ball at the same moment that a gust of ocean breeze encircled the playing area. The ball sailed through the air and, lurching in the wind eluded Bernie Kristal's outstretched hands for the only score of the game.

With this score went the ball game. For, although the last half was marked by superior offensive play by Seth Low, the Eagles were unable to put over a tying tally.

Kristal and Levy Stand Out

Lou Levy and Bernie Kristal starred in their respective positions for Seth Low. The former was clearly the fastest man on the field, an advantage which he did not fail to make use of, both on the defense and offense. The latter by virtue of brilliant saves in his capacity of goalie, prevented the score from mounting higher.

Ties St. John's

The Eagle booters were tied last Wednesday by a weaker St. John's team in a 1-1 deadlock.

Despite superior play throughout the tilt, the Seth Low defense crumbled in the crucial moment to suffer a tying marker in the closing moments of the second half.

The Seth Low tally was garnered early in the first half when a marker was scored by Kleinberg after a beautiful rush down the field.

The lineup:		SETH LOW (0)		L. I. U. (1)	
Kristal	G	Burger			
Peller	R.B.	Kaufman			
Ruehnstein	L.B.	Levin			
Ruehnstein	L.H.	Mitchell			
Mahl	C.H.	Rothfield			
Levy	L.H.	Feinberg			
J. Pearl	O.R.	Friedman			
Untracht	I.R.	Tannenber			
Kleinberg	C	Kaltman			
Kahn	I.L.	Schubert			
Mittleman	O.L.	Wacholder			

Score By Quarters		SETH LOW (0)		L. I. U. (1)	
1st	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	0	0	0	0	0
3rd	0	0	0	0	0
4th	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0

SETH LOW (1)		ST. JOHN'S (1)	
Kristal	G	Bonanna	
Myers	R.B.	D'Mato	
Peller	L.B.	Nevins	
H. Pearl	R.H.	Brown	
Mahl	C.H.	Kersch	
Levy	L.H.	Graham	
J. Pearl	O.R.	Del Rosa	
Kahn	I.R.	Synk	
Kleinberg	C	Wetsman	
R. Robinson	L.L.	Mercurio	
Mittleman	O.L.	Dolan	

Score By Halves		SETH LOW (1)		ST. JOHN'S (1)	
1st	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0

'MARVEL' WILL BOX AT ALUMNI GAME

Entertainment To Be Provided By Mystery Man At Opening Basketball Game

(Continued From Page One)

last year's squad, Milton Wolgel, captain, at 145 pounds, Hy Drexler, at 155 pounds, and Frank Cerzosimo at 128 pounds gives George Goldstein, coach of the team, an optimistic viewpoint as to the outcome of the match.

Soccer Team Active

The Soccer team puts in the busiest week with a game against the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday and a return match against St. John's this Saturday in an attempt to break the 1-1 tie in the last game. Both contests will be held at Dyker Heights Park. Bernie Kristal will be at his goal position doing away with the "no goalie" alibi which has followed the booters in most of their games.

Fencers Begin Season

Fencing comes into its own with a match against Brooklyn College at the gym on Saturday morning. The foilsmen have been consistent winners in past seasons and the return of Ben Levine and Phil Shapiro in the foil and Morris Kleinberg and Carlton Phillips in the saber gives the team a bright outlook for this year. The epee positions are still vacant and places in the foils remain open. Several candidates have shown ability in these divisions and with experience should prove expert with the swords.

Basketball Intramurals Today

Basketball intramurals begins the activities of the week with the Tarsbaters playing the Dante Circle today at three o'clock. Six other teams have signed up and include the Tigers, last year's champs, S.K.A., Scop, Frosh Lions, Red Raiders, and the Jayvee Jaguars. Scop, Tarsbaters, Dante Circle, and the Frosh Lions appear to be the weakest teams on the list and barring upsets, should be eliminated early in the tournament. The Red Raiders will met S.K.A., Scop engages the Frosh Lions, and the Tigers should claw the Jayvee Jaguars. Times and days of these games are indefinite but will be posted on the intramural bulletin board during the week.

Ping-Pong Lags

Ping-Pong which started off with a great display of interest has slowed down to such an extent that only a few players have gone into the third round. The following games must be played this week:

F. Weiman vs. B. Levine
D. Frankel vs. S. E. A. at 2 P. M.
E. Kerstein vs. A. Shapiro
F. Schiff vs. J. Kahn
H. Fingerman vs. M. Berman
R. Ungar vs. C. Garment
D. Boiss vs. B. Nuchman
B. Charap vs. S. Nestler
L. Fondiller vs. L. Vasa
J. Zahn vs. J. Kern

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, November 18
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Tarsbaters vs. Dante Circle at 2 P. M.
"Scop" vs. Frosh Lions at 3 P. M.
Wednesday, November 20
SOCCER
Seth Low vs. N. Y. Stock Exchange (at Dyker Heights Park)
Friday, November 22
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Red Raiders vs. S. E. A. at 2 P. M.
Tigers vs. Jayvee Jaguars at 3 P. M.
Saturday, November 23
SOCCER
Seth Low vs. St. John's (at Dyker Heights Park at 1 P. M.)
FENCING
Seth Low vs. Brooklyn College at Plymouth Institute at 11 A. M.
WRESTLING
Alumni at gym at 7:30 P. M.
BASKETBALL
Alumni at gym at 8:15 P. M.
Boxing exhibitions during intermission of basketball game:
Jimmy Peyton vs. Iz. Stolper; Bob Weissberg vs. Herbert L. Fingerman; Vincent Lodico vs. Masked Marvel.

BASKETEERS OPEN WITH ALUMNI GAME

Stiff Competition To Be Offered by Graduate Team Assembled By Jaffe

MET L.I.U. IN PRACTICE

Make Excellent Showing Against Blackbirds, Considered Among Best In United States

By Larry Strauss

Basketball fans will get a glimpse of the best Maroon and Blue five that ever played for Seth Low, when the varisty quintet opens its season against the Alumni, Saturday evening, November 23rd.

Coach Faces Handicap

The only evident weakness in this year's team is the shortcoming that Gordon Ridings has had to face ever since he started coaching basketball at Seth Low. The team consists of only six players of varsity calibre. However, Freddy Schiff, Wally Levine, Bill Wagner, Larry Strauss, Ira Meinhardt, and Sal Capetta compose a group of hoopsters that Seth Low may be well proud of.

Alumni Have Good Team

Cy Joffe, Seth Low Alumnus, has succeeded in getting together an array of basketball talent that should prove stiff opposition to Coach "Ridings' Ramblers." Among those whom Cy has contacted are Sol Amsterdam, Dick Rotheim, Artie Forst, Bernie Gitlin, "Dutch" Holland, Irv Feinberg, and Herb Parker. All have played on Eagle teams, and each is acquainted with the varsity system of offense and defense. When a team is aware of another team's method of play, they know exactly what to do when they get on the court. So... there should be quite a tussle between the Alumni and the quintet.

Scrimmage Against L.I.U.

The Seth Low basketball team finally got together, last Wednesday afternoon, when they engaged L.I.U. in a scrimmage. No actual score was kept, but the Blackbirds, one of the best teams in the country, won by about four baskets. This, in itself, is quite encouraging, but when we add that the L. I. U. five scored only two goals under the basket, the outlook for the St. John's game looks quite bright.

Clare Bee's boys have an uncanny knack of standing in the middle of the court and sending the ball through the hoop. No team, no matter how good they may be, can hope to stop that. When we consider that a team as good as L.I.U. can score only two baskets by breaking through, and must confine the remainder of its scoring to heaves from the middle of the court, we can realize how efficiently the team was working on defense.

Team Lacks Offensive Power

The five could polish up a good deal on the offensive. Although, they broke through the L.I.U. defense consistently, their attack lacked that finesse which is true only of a great team. And we have a great team.

Coach Bee started his yearlings, and had his first team sit on the side to watch the Maroon and Blue defense function. Needless to say, the L.I.U. freshmen, (all high school stars), were no match for the Eagles. In a few moments the Blackbird varsity had entered the game and employed a 3-2 zone defense which is not much different from the 2-1-2 used by Seth Low. After playing five minutes, the L.I.U. five decided that they could play a man-to-man defense much better.

Team's Hopes Buoyed

Hopes of beating St. John's have been buoyed by the quintet's showing against Messrs. Kramer, Bender, Morrison, et al. The St. John's players aren't the sharpshooters that the Blackbirds are, and they can't pass any better than Clair Bee's boys. We can truly say that if the Seth fensive play, they will defeat the and if they continue their good defensive play, they will defeat the Ramblers.

Only Three Veteran Grapplers Return For Wrestling Campaign; Alumni To Be First Opponents

By George Goldstein
(Coach of Wrestling)

In predicting the future of the wrestling squad, it must be realized that the team will be composed for the most part of men who have never before competed. Only three veterans, Captain Klinger, Hi Drexler, and Frank Cerzosimo, remain.

The remaining five positions will be filled by men whose only experience in actual competitive wrestling has been at the practice sessions.

Alumni Provide Training

That is one reason why an Alumni match constitutes good training for these new men. It provides them with an opportunity to wrestle in actual competition under conditions which approximate the usual formal intercollegiate matches and yet at the same time the mental strain is not as great for the reason that a friendly atmosphere exists. I should say that we stand better than an even chance to come out on top next Saturday evening. It is a matter of "condition" versus "experience." From what I know of the Alumni team all of their men will definitely be out of condition. I shall be very disappointed if the reverse proves true. The only shadow on the horizon is that they may not enter men in certain classes, thus cutting the undergraduates chances to score.

Past Captains Return

I am looking forward with a great

deal of pleasure to see the stalwarts of yesteryear in actual competition. Those present will be privileged to see Frank Mastroianni, who captained the team a few years ago, and who hung up an enviable record, Milton Wolgel last year's captain, Sandy Scheman, the mighty midget and holder of the University championship of 1934 in the 135 pound class, Bob Hillman who also captained the team two years ago, Sid Pauker, the strong man of the 1933 squad, and of course, Irving Friedman, the grinnin', gruntin' heavyweight of last year who is now engaged in graduate work.

Howard To Officiate

As I review the docty list scheduled above, I must confess that perhaps I am a bit too optimistic. However, these same men wrestled last year and although they won it was only by a very scant margin, a point and a half, if my recollection is accurate. This year Father Time may have a softening influence on the athletes of bygone days. It is also to be remembered that Mr. Howard will officiate. This will probably have a marked effect on the final outcome.

At any rate our opponents will be worthy ones next Saturday evening and although I should enjoy seeing them taken down a peg there will be no stigma attached to losing to such a fine bunch.

CHESS SQUAD TIES TITLE HOLDERS, 2-2

Showing the best form exhibited this year, the Seth Low Chess team held the City College squad, recognized at the strongest in the city and champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Association for five years, to a 2-2 tie, Saturday.

Playing white on the odd boards, Seth Low dropped one match, won one and tied two. Ben Kissen was the only Seth Low player to win his contest. He defeated I. Soudakoff of City after a close match.

Saul Tinsky, playing fourth board and S. Hankin playing first, broke even, gaining a half point each for the home team.

FOILSMEN TO MEET BROOKLYN COLLEGE

The Eagle bladesmen will meet Brooklyn College on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the opening match of the season at the Plymouth gym.

The squad is bolstered up this term by the return of four varsity lettermen. Ben Levine, Carl Phillips, Morris Kleinberg and Phil Shapiro form the nucleus around which Coach Glenn W. Howard has built his new squad. Tom Morrione and Sol Gelman, who wielded junior varsity blades last season, have been developed for the first team this year, and promise, if practice sessions may be taken as criteria, to afford no mean opposition for their adversaries.

The schedule as released by Lester Brody, manager, follows:

Thanksgiving Dance

Following Alumni Game

Saturday Evening Nov. 23

Sponsored By

STUDENT COUNCIL

SCOTT TO ADDRESS ECONOMIC PARLEY

Dean Bildersee, Dr. Grebonier of Brooklyn College Will Also Speak

(Continued From Page One) Thursday and will be presented Friday at the conference.

Dean William P. Richardson of the Brooklyn Law School in a reply to Walter D. Feldmesser, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, acknowledging receipt of a letter thanking him (the Dean) for the use of the auditorium, said that he was interested in helping young men discuss their future problems.

"I wish to assure you that the very least we can do in the interest of young men and their future problems is to cooperate with them in every way possible," wrote Dean Richardson.

Excerpts From Call

A Call issue for the conference will be distributed in Seth Low today. Excerpts from the Call follow:

"It is a cold unwelcoming world that our young people are entering. . .

"Last June, hundreds of thousands of them graduated from schools and colleges into a labor market that was greatly surfeited. . .

"To speak of equal opportunity for all is ridiculous. Those who have been born poor will probably remain poor. Those young people who come of age during the depression will be permanently handicapped. The opportunities for advancement of the poor youth and rich youth are by no means equal." (Aubrey Williams, executive director, National Youth Administration, October 16, 1935).

"These statements are completely applicable to the situation in the Brooklyn colleges where students are faced with severe economic problems.

"Tuition fees and general college expenses are becoming higher at a time when students can least afford to pay them. At Brooklyn College, the number of books supplied by the school becomes smaller and smaller while library facilities become more and more inadequate.

"Last semester, a conference to discuss the economic problems with which students are faced was held at Brooklyn College.

"The Continuations Committees elected by this conference believes that by thorough discussion of their common problems, students can find concrete solutions to better their conditions.

"Realizing, however, that more carefully organized and greater representation of student opinion was needed, the Committee joined with Seth Low Jr. College and Long Island University in initiating this term's conference.

"The Intercollegiate Conference on Student Economic Problems convenes on Friday, November 22, at 3 P. M., in the Seth Low Auditorium, 375 Pearl Street.

"Only one week remains before the conference. . . Spread the word in your classes and clubs. Elect delegates to the Student Economic Conference."

PEACE CONFERENCE TO CONVENE DEC. 5

(Continued From Page One) ence. An anti-war film or play will probably be presented.

Among the sub-committees suggested to arrange the organizational details of the conference are: Arrangements, Finance, Publicity, Credentials and Entertainment committees.

This will be the fourth Columbia Conference Against War. The first meeting was held in November, 1933, at which 200 delegates took the Oxford Pledge, "Not to Support the Government in Any War it may Conduct," for the first time in any college in America.

Since that time, the anti-war movement at Columbia has involved all the departments and schools in the University. At the April 12th Strike this year, over 3,000 students attended an anti-war rally on the campus.

FRATERNITY REGRETS COUNCIL SLIGHT

A note regretting the fact that Student Council has been slighted in the preparations for the Testimonial Dinner to Director Edward J. Allen on December 20, was released yesterday by Iota Phi Delta, which is sponsoring the affair.

The text of the note follows: "Iota Phi Delta Fraternity regrets that it was unable to officially contact Student Council concerning the Director's Testimonial Dinner until arrangements for the Dinner had been completed."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL UNION

The Political Union, Current and Legal Affairs Society, will meet tomorrow, at 12:20 P. M. in room 509. Ben Katz '39, acting Executive Committee member, will preside. Paul D. Schulkind '38, President, announced that the meeting will be short and that all Freshmen are requested to attend. The club, which is an organization devoted to discussion of current affairs, will be forced to suspend for the semester unless at least ten students are present at the meeting.

LAW CLUB

The Law Club will meet today, Monday at 12:25 P. M. in room 509. All students interested in law and government, especially pre-law students, are requested to attend.

ART SOCIETY

The recently organized Art Society is now working at full speed painting posters, it was announced by Milton Gendel '39, representative of the organization.

The society has received requests for work from the major sport teams including Soccer, Baseball and Fencing.

Freshmen who feel they can letter are urged to apply to Gendel if they wish to join the society.

Communist Baiter Branded 'Obsessed'

Sociologist Opposes Assertion That Reds and Criminals Have Identical Views and Characteristics

The stamp of "obsession" was placed upon the charge of Gregory C. Bernadsky, WPA research worker at Teachers College that "communism is a criminal and psychopathic phenomenon," by Bernhard J. Stern, Extension Lecturer in Sociology.

Dr. Stern, former assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, in an interview last Wednesday revealed to Spectator reporters that, "the psychiatrists have a word for it—the call it 'obsession.'" This statement by Dr. Stern in reference to Mr. Bernadsky's attack on Communism, was verified by him (Dr. Stern) saying, "certainly an officer of the White Russian Army must have indelible memories of the cruelty and sadism that no doubt disturb him."

Statements Fantastic

"Obsessions involve a fantasy and projection and both of these are evident in Bernadsky's statements," Dr. Stern said. "Fantasy invariably gives an appearance of logic but when analyzed is found to be specious and luridly fictitious." This is clearly evident in Mr. Bernadsky's statements. "Bernadsky's ridiculous statement that 'Communists form their association under recognized leadership and strict discipline' is specious on the face of it. Has anyone ever heard of a football team that didn't have leadership and discipline?"

Bernadsky Un-American

Although Mr. Bernadsky stated that he favored the Democratic system of government, Dr. Stern reciprocates saying "that the ultimate purpose of Bernadsky's reflections on Communism is seen in his 'Un-American' suggestion that the Communist Party be removed from the ballot."

Mr. Bernadsky, while not agreeing with certain views of Hearst's anti-Communist policies, does not classify him as a Fascist as the Communists do. He has frequently offered a reward of \$250 to anyone who can show him that Hearst ever wrote a single line showing that he (Hearst) is in favor of Fascism.

Mr. Bernadsky was the publisher of the "American Observer" a patri-

otic monthly magazine which appeared in 1930 and 1933. He was an interpreter for the Fish Committee Investigation into Communistic Activities. Dr. Stern in his statement declared that Bernadsky was not only an interpreter but a guide.

Reds and Robbers Same

"It should be remembered," said Bernadsky, "that Communists and criminals have the same objective—the appropriation of property. The psychological characteristics of both groups are identical."

In reply Dr. Stern continued, "His association of degeneracy with criminals and extreme radicals is utterly spurious. In the first place psychologists no longer speak of stigma of degeneracy as present in criminals. Criminal population is compared to the cross-section of normal population, differing only in the fact that they have broken legal rules and have been caught and convicted."

ODETS, MARX, COBB ON LIBRARY SHELVES

At the request of the National Student League, the following six books have been added to the Library for circulation for a limited time: "Capital" (in lithographs) by Karl Marx, "Lenin" by Ralph Fox, "Paths of Glory" by Humphrey Cobb, "Three Plays" by Clifford Odets, "China's Red Army Marches" by Agnes Smedley, "Fascism and Social Revolution" by Richard Dutt.

The Student Speaks . . .

(Continued From Page Two) tant past eight years ago, been at fault—we can give no serious credence to such base intimations!—the traditions of Seth Low have sanctified that pronunciation beyond reproach. Shades of Ben Goldring, Abe Simon, Sam Kaminsky, Lester Drubin and Morris Kraftman! What would these Titans of an early, Pleocene era think? More distant era! Eocene—what would the shadowy figures of one Weiner, of the later musical Irving Landau, or the organizer, Bill Miller say? These latter, long before my time, I never knew, and they never knew me. Yet I can see them sadly ponder on a Seth Low which could forget—for the sake of Funk and Wagnall's No, to us, always it must be "Scoop"—with the long "o."

Well do I remember, in the days when I was new and revolutionary, that I would have added an "e" to legitimize our name. I chafed, as I introduced the paper to Morningside society, at the gibes on our unusual diction. When I was editor, I vowed, it would be changed. But when the time came, when I took the sacred mantle of office, then the weight of tradition came to me, both as a welcome burden and a sacred pledge an a soothing comfort, an the pride within me saved me from my degenerate purpose.

Hail to our Managing Board! Long may they uphold the tradition of our name! Some day, perhaps, the ghostly figures which have created an early tradition for our college may be remembered in some written memorial. Perhaps, at the forthcoming feast of honor to our most respected reader, we of the past may come together and greet th new, and renew amongst ourselves an old wives' tale of what lies in a name.

Leon S. Theil '35

BOXING TOURNEY ON NOVEMBER 25

All Applications Must Be in Hands Of Coach Gordon H. Ridings By Wednesday

Seth Low is going to have its first intramural boxing tournament November 25 at the gym.

According to Coach Ridings all tournament candidates must have had boxing instruction in the gym classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings under the supervision of Coach Ridings and Friday afternoons under Jimmy Peyton, last year's University middleweight champion.

All tournament applications must be completed by Wednesday, November 20. Contestants must indicate their intention to participate by either signing their names on the application sheet which is tacked up on the intramural bulletin board near the Lounge, or they must present themselves at the gym office.

Since experienced boxers are few, strict weight divisions cannot be adhered to. However, the difference of weight will be kept within the ten pound limit.

The bouts will be three two-minute rounds each in length. Coach Ridings and Jimmy Peyton will referee. As yet the judges for the tournament are undetermined.

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QUINTET OPENS BEATING GRADS BY 69-22 COUNT

Win By One-Sided Score As
Alumni Provides Low Grade
Of Competition

LEVINE LEADS TEAM

Is High Scorer With 22 Points,
Followed By Wagner
With 16 Markers

By R. J. Ludwig

Unleashing a powerful attack and scoring at over a point a minute clip, the Seth Low quintet opened its season with an easy 69-22 victory over the Alumni.

Although the score might indicate a good performance, the Seth Low play was sloppy and lacked coordination. The huge total of points was due directly to the poor calibre of the opposition.

Wagner Tallies First

Bill Wagner made the first tally of the year on a pass from Wally Levine, Maroon and Blue center. Levine added two goals before the Alumni tallied on a foul shot by Weinberger. Wagner, added two goals and Weinberger of the opposition sank two long shots. The first quarter ended with Seth Low in front 13-9.

Eagles Draw Away

With resumption of play, Seth Low went to work and tallied four times before the Alumni could register a point. Wagner took more time with his shots and quickly scored four baskets. Levine added two baskets, one the most sensational shot of the game. The Seth Low center on a jump off, tapped the ball into the net. Nestler's long shot careened off the backboard into the basket as the half ended.

Bad Passing Attack

The first half demonstrated that the Seth Low passing attack was extremely sloppy. Men were not cutting for passes and the passers were not accurate. The 2-1-2 zone defense so far as the actual score shows was highly successful. The Alumni penetrated the defense once. The four other goals were all long shots. However, at least ten short shots were missed by the Alumni which would ordinarily have been sure points. The same condition existed with the Seth Low play. The quintet missed six short shots which in usual play are considered setups. The first half ended with the score 30-13.

Rafal Scores

Wally Levine opened the second half with a run-up shot and followed with a long shot from mid-court. Howie Rafal, a freshman, who had been substituted for Strauss, made a beautiful side shot to register two more points. Levine added three more to his growing total, with Meinhardt and Wagner adding points up at a rapid pace for Seth Low. The quarter (Continued on Page Three)

DRAMATIC TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY

Many seats have been taken for the dramatic presentation on December twenty-first according to reports issued by the subscription committee of the Dramatic Society.

Because of the postponing of the testimonial dinner for Director Allen many added ticket sales are expected for the dramatic vehicle. The dinner which was originally scheduled for December twentieth would have drawn from the attendance of the production "It Pays To Advertise," according to the executive committee.

Production staffs are reported to be on schedule in the preparation for staging the play. The cast was announced to be proceeding as scheduled at the rehearsals which continue twice a week in the lounge.

JUNIORS, SENIORS MEET AFTER CHAPEL

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior prom will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Junior and Senior classes immediately after chapel today in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium.

The committee consisting of Charles Garment, Larry Strauss, and Irwin Steuer, acting under the sanction of the two classes, have, during the past week, obtained estimates from numerous hotels and orchestras.

The classes decided on a formal dinner-dance to be held on February twenty-first, the eve of Washington's birthday. For such an affair on this date the St. Moritz has presented the best bid. The management of the hotel gave an estimate of \$3.50 per couple for a minimum of fifty couples.

ECONOMIC MEETING ON DECEMBER 13

Postponed In Order To Permit
Better Organization And
Representation

CIRCULATE QUESTIONNAIRE

To Determine Economic Status of
Students At L. I. U.,
Brooklyn, Seth Low

The Intercollegiate Conference on Student Economic Problems has been postponed until Friday, December 13, in order to permit a better organized and more largely representative Conference, the Arrangements Committee announced last week.

Circulate Questionnaire

Meanwhile, the Committee is preparing to circulate a questionnaire among students of Brooklyn College, Long Island University and Seth Low, to determine the economic status of the students. This information will be used as the basis of resolutions for the conference.

The statement of the Committee follows:

"The Student Conference on Economic Problems will be postponed until Friday, December 13. The Committee feels that it would be violating the faith placed in it by the student body in conducting a Conference which they believe might be greatly improved.

Committee Negligent

"The members of the Committee feel that they have not done all in their power to really find out student views on their own problems. With this in mind, the Committee has set as its first task the circulation of a questionnaire designed to discover the most pressing problems facing the student body today."

STUDENTS ON NYA PAID WAGES TODAY

Scott, Executive Assistant of New
York State NYA Announces
Decision

After seven payless weeks, due to administrative red tape, Columbia workers of the National Youth Administration are scheduled to receive their first month's wages today, according to Vincent Edward Scott, executive assistant of the New York State NYA.

Mr. Scott then said that the checks have been sent out and promised that "it won't happen again, since the payroll has been straightened out and corrected."

AYC Charges Sabotage

Meanwhile, the American Youth Congress charged that the resignation last week of Fairchild Osborn Jr., State Director of the NYA, "brings to light once again the deplorable sabotage of this program by the responsible officials in Washington."

Mr. Osborn declared when he resigned that lack of funds from Washington was hampering the NYA program.

John Jay Refused To Peace Group As Site For Anti-War Demonstration

Social Affairs Director, Ian F. Fraser, Considers Hall
Inappropriate For Such A Conference

Although permission to use the John Jay Dining Hall for the Fourth Columbia Anti-War Conference was denied last Wednesday by Ian F. Fraser, Director of Social Affairs, preparations for the peace parley are being continued by the Arrangements Committee.

Postponement of the date of the meeting, one week, to December 12 and 13 was announced.

Hall Inappropriate

Mr. Fraser said that the Hall was not "an appropriate place" for such a conference and that "unregulated groups" attracted to the meetings in the past constituted an added objection to permitting the use of the dining hall.

He advised the Arrangements Committee that he was acting under orders of "higher authorities" and that any further action in the matter must come from them. Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the University, was characterized as the "higher up."

Explain Advantages

It was explained that the Hall is the only place to hold the conference because of its size and the fact that it permits the delegates to group themselves around tables on the basis of their schools.

Other places suggested for the parley are the University Commons, Room 309 Havemeyer, McMillen Theatre and the auditorium of the Casa Italiana. All three former conferences were held in John Jay Hall.

Committee Arranged

Five committees to arrange the organizational details of the parley were appointed last week. They include a Finance Committee, a Speaker's Committee, a Publicity Committee, an Entertainment Committee and a Credentials Committee.

Steve Brody '36, manager of Intramural Athletics, was appointed to the Speakers Committee.

Undergraduate opinion in many quarters, meanwhile, was vehement in demanding that use of the Hall be granted for the Conference.

Julius Perlstein, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, termed the Hall an "essential" place for the gathering.

"No valid reason for not allowing its use has been offered," he said, "It would be ironical that a University, which was completely handed over to the War Department in 1917, should deny its students the use of a hall for peace purposes in 1935."

AFFAIRS SOCIETY SPONSORS BALLOT

Olympics, Roosevelt Re-election, and
Supreme Court Question Put
Before Students

The Current Affairs Club, Seth Low political union, has announced that it is polling the student body on three important public questions.

The poll is in preparation for the conducting of votes on selected topics in cooperation with the New York Herald-Tribune.

The first question is one of much discussion over the entire country. The other two are resolutions which are being debated by the debating society. The questions are:

- 1—Should the United States participate in Olympics if held in Germany?
- 2—Should Roosevelt be reelected?
- 3—Should the Constitution be amended to abolish the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional?

Cast Ballots

A ballot appears at the bottom of the page. Every student and faculty member is eligible to vote. All ballots must be deposited today in the box next to the Scop pile in the Library. Results will be announced next week.

Results of balloting on questions selected by the Tribune will be announced in Section II if its Sunday issue.

The ballot form follows:

Political Union Ballot

Vote According To Your Belief

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Should the U. S. participate in the Olympics if held in Germany? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2—Should Roosevelt be Re-elected? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3—Should the Constitution be amended to abolish power of Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Drop Your Ballot in Box Next To
Scop Pile In Library

Get Everyone To Vote Today

WOR SCHEDULES COLLEGE PROGRAM

Story Prepared and Presented By
College Students Called "Campus
On The Air"

A new and unique style of radio entertainment will, if found acceptable, be presented by station WOR. Known as the "Campus On The Air" it will be a program prepared, directed and presented entirely by college and university students and recent graduates.

The radio industry as a profession is seriously occupying the minds of college men and women these days. Since colleges are now providing instruction and preparation for radio training, they see an opportunity to enter that branch of the industry for which they feel qualified.

Experience Needed

At one time, a few adventurers came out of college and landed a job with a radio station just for the thrill of "being on the air." Some of them liked radio, learned the business, and now hold responsible positions. Since there now is little time for radio executives to "break in" newcomers, they must come prepared to battle with important problems and decisions from the very first.

Interesting Programs Included

In the programs to be presented, many interesting features will be among those included. Periods of light and classical music and song, sport chats to be presented by well-known campus luminaries, and a serious talk, or the use of a dialogue, dramatic, interview or forum methods of discussing national affairs. Serious sketches as well as witty and sparkling dramatic presentations with scenes laid in college settings will also be featured.

Planned By Students

All of these programs will be student planned and student directed. Continuities for all programs will be prepared entirely by students. And only students will take part in the programs themselves as directors, continuity writers, speakers, musicians, or actors.

Oscar Kayvee, a former student at Columbia University will be in charge of the program. Communications regarding the program should be addressed to him at Six Maiden Lane, New York City.

PEP RALLY HELD IN CHAPEL TODAY AT 12

A "Pep Rally" will be held in Chapel today at 12:15. Director Edward J. Allen, Coach Gordon Ridings of the basketball team, and various student leaders will address the student body on the forthcoming basketball battle with St. John's.

This game will mark Seth Low's entry into major intercollegiate basketball competition, and if the quintet emerges victorious will provide a basis for arranging future major games by the managerial staff. The rally will strive to rouse students interest and support for the team, which last year, established a record run of 18 undefeated games.

Mr. Allen indicated that he would also speak to the student body.

YEAR BOOK NEARS ADVERTISING QUOTA

Sixty Five Dollars Worth of Ads
Already Contracted For
By Staff

MORE SUBSCRIBERS NEEDED

Half Positions Vacant; Applicants
Asked To Show Samples
Of Work

Sixty-five dollars worth of advertising has been contracted for by the Year Book staff in the last few days. Joseph Di Palma, editor of the publication also announced the Eastern Printing Co. has been selected to publish the Annual and arrangements have been made for the Arthur Studio to take the photographs.

By their recent spurt of activity, after the mid-term lag, the staff has advertising in order to insure public fulfillment half its quota of necessary cation. All students are requested to continue soliciting advertisements.

The same printer and photographer as last year have been contracted, but much more favorable terms have been made.

Subscriptions Lagging

Subscriptions must come in much faster to insure the success of the Annual, the editors have announced. Many applications have been received for positions on the literary staff but the applicants have been reluctant to give samples of their work. Joseph Di Palma reiterated that under no condition will applications be considered unless a sample is attached.

As most of the members of the editorial board are Seniors, underclassmen have an exceptional opportunity to receive important positions on next year's Annual.

CHANGE DATE OF DIRECTORS DINNER

Conflict With Other School Affairs
Necessitates Postponement
Of Dinner

A date conflict with two other college affairs caused the postponement of the testimonial dinner to Director Edward J. Allen. The affair, which was to be held Friday night, December 20, has been moved back to the middle of next semester.

Basketball-Drama Conflict

With a basketball game and Dramatic Society presentation scheduled for the following evening, Saturday, it was deemed necessary to drop the dinner.

The feeling prevailed among the members of the Iota Phi Delta Fraternity, sponsors of the affair, and some of the faculty, that the proximity of the other date did not auger well for the success of the three affairs.

Deposits Refunded

Students who have made deposits on tickets may have their money refunded upon presenting the deposit slip to the member of the fraternity from whom they made their purchase.

COUNCIL PLANS NOVEL CONTEST FOR SONGSTERS

Competitors Restricted to Alma
Mater or Marching
Songs

PRIZES TO WINNERS

Gold Medal To Winner In
Loyalty Group; Silver For
Best Sport Song

By S. Alvin Garaway

A song contest, sponsored by Student Council, will give all of Seth Low's embryonic songwriters the opportunity to achieve immortal fame. The contest was formally announced by Council after its meeting last Friday.

Medals Awarded

A gold and silver medal will be awarded for the two best original songs falling under two categories specified by the Council. One is to embody the spirit of sincere reverence to Alma Mater; the other to arouse a snappy fighting spirit for sporting events.

Sigfried R. Gutterman '36, chairman of Student Council announced that an attempt would be made to contact Mr. Robert M. Way of the music department to act as judge of the contest, and to help in selecting the final winners. Mr. Gutterman went on to say:

"I feel that college songs are of vast importance to college life, and that this contest will serve to bring out the type of song which will linger in the hearts of our students, thus building a true Seth Low tradition. It should catch, it should remain, it should be cherished."

Call For Cheer Leaders

Student Council also issued a call for volunteer cheer leaders to assist in today's Pep Rally at Chapel. It is hoped that they will form a society whose members will be eligible for awards for signal service to Seth Low.

A Seth Low Service Society will be formed whose function it will be to manage the necessary details at various college affairs. The members of this society will also be eligible for awards. According to Council members, "There is a definite need for such a cooperative society in the College."

Favors Economic Conference

Student Council went on record with a resolution favoring the future Student Economic Conference which will be held in the Seth Low Auditorium on December 13. The conference is sponsored by Seth Low, Brooklyn College, and Long Island University.

Since Rostam has not been active all this year, Council appeals to all present members of Rostam to elect officers and nominate new deserving candidates. Having been composed mostly of seniors last year the society was disorganized by graduation of its officers.

FRESHMEN VOTING FOR CONSTITUTION

The Freshman Council has completed a tentative Constitution to be put to a vote this week. It contains four articles and provisions for initiative, referendum, impeachment, and amendments. It also defines powers of the class officers.

The constitution is now in the process of being typed and will be placed on a bulletin board soon so that the freshmen may become acquainted with its contents. At a future class meeting the constitution will be brought up for ratification or rejection.

The Council (Freshman Council, consisting of class officers), appointed Harold Rafal athletic manager of the class. It will be his duty to develop a class basketball team that can take the measure of the upper classes.

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EDUCATION: III

EXAMS OR TERM PAPERS?

ANOTHER series of mid-term examinations has just been concluded, and presumably each one of us knows just how good a student he is, and how much of a grasp he has of mathematics, our contemporary civilization, and chemistry. Those of us who had studied the precise provisions of the Treaty of Paris and scored an "A" on the test next day, may rest assured we know American history. Those of us who had neglected the name of the admiral who won the battle of Mobile Bay and earned a mere "C", must resign ourselves to the hard truth that we cannot get on to American history.

Many of us may not agree to the validity of our rating as determined by an examination but there is no redress as long as the instructors and the authorities swear by it.

Criticism has long been levelled against the examination system but except for a few independent instructors there has been no effort to replace it within the university. In the hope of eventual action, we shall reopen the question by setting forth the superiority of a term paper over an examination, as a method of measuring proficiency.

Except language, mathematics and similar courses, the extent of the student's understanding of each subject can be manifested most unmistakably by a paper written by the student. Given a well-selected topic the student will have the opportunity to prove just how thorough a grasp he has of the particular subject. He must show he understands the background, the broad implications, the main principles, the inter-relationships of his subject. He has a chance to demonstrate he possesses the spirit and method of inquiry which is more important than all the subject matter.

Moreover, the term paper system trains the student in the all-important but neglected habit of initiative, and facility in discovering sources of research material. It makes mandatory the essential practice of doing collateral reading, in integrating the knowledge garnered from one course with that obtained in other studies. And as a sort of valuable by-product, the written report will train the student in expressing, organizing and digesting his knowledge.

In short, the term paper eliminates the cramming, narrow thought and other evils of the examination system, and calls out new, admirable qualities and abilities. It judges the student by the extent of his knowledge and the reasonable-

ness of his argument, not by his knack of hitting correct answers.

A system of grades being the standard of measurement, the student has a right to demand that he be given full opportunity to prove himself.

In this connection a word might be said of the method of grading. There is no need for the hair-splitting "B-" and "C+" which imply an exact measurement of the student's ability. An "A" for excellence, a "P" for passing, and an "F" for failure should be sufficient for comparative rating. In addition to these grades the instructor should hand in a written report mentioning the student's specific shortcomings and suggestions for improvement.

We would like to see some system similar to the one outlined given a trial at Seth Low on a broad scale. We are certain it would make for better instruction and better learning.

THE OLYMPICS QUESTION

JUST about everything pro and con on the in adding our voice to the debate we shall try to sweep away all irrelevancies and decide the issue on the points involved.

The two points involved are these: Has the purpose of the Olympiad been perverted? Have the rules of the Olympic games been violated?

The purpose of the Olympics is the promotion of good will in international relations. Is that the purpose of the German games? Hardly, when Hitler has already been making plans to use the games as a show window for the Nazi regime. He is perverting the original ideal of international friendship into the political purpose of selling Nazism to the world. And the aims of Nazism are not calculated to spread sisterly love among the nations.

That Germany has violated the regulations of the Olympic Code is common knowledge. For sportsmanship and equality the German officials substitute racial and religious discrimination. For the first time in the history of the games another fully qualified participant shall not be allowed to toe the mark because he attends a certain church. The mire of intolerance is smirched on the shining shield of international sportsmanship.

In the light of this perversion of everything the Olympiad stands for we must add our emphatic "no" to the mounting opposition to American entry in the world games. If these arguments carry no weight with the pro-American entry people, we can say in the spirit of fair play, we oppose the American athletes taking on a German team that will be at half-strength, and let it go at that.

NO PRIZE FOR PEACE

ONE of those jobs you can have is member of the Nobel committee trying to unearth a recipient of the annual peace award. The over-worked committee has just thrown in the sponge. For the historian of the twenty-first century the Nobel Peace Prize catalogue will afford a handy index to the troubled contemporary scene when he reads—1935: No Prize.

At that we think the committee was a bit hasty. We nominate the American college anti-war movement.

SCREEN FLASHES

TRANS-LUX THEATRE

"Flickorna from Gamla Stan" (The Girls from the old Town) a Swedish all dialogue comedy film with Sweden's most popular comedian Edvard Person will be presented for the first time in Brooklyn at the Trans-Lux International Theatre, Fulton and De Kalb Avenues, beginning Friday, November 22nd.

On the same program will be shown "En dag in Dalen", A day in the Province of Dalecarlia, Sweden; "Nordens Venedig" a musical with the opera singer Folke Anderson as well as the latest Swedish newsreel.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Kay Francis, supported by a talented cast, makes her appearance at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre Friday in First National's "I Found Stella Parish."

Ian Hunter, brilliant young English actor, portrays a journalist, with Paul Lukas playing the part of the actress' theatrical manager and suitor at the time she had attained the pinnacle of fame. The rest of the cast

includes Sybil Jason, Jessie Ralph and Burton MacLane.

RKO ALBEE

"Stars Over Broadway," a musical spectacle, with an all star cast including Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jean Muir, Frank McHugh, Frank Fay and Jane Froman, is at the RKO Albee in addition to "Way Down East," famed American drama, which features Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonde. An exciting tid-bit, "Camera Thrills" in which the world's most daring cameraman risked their lives, is on this same program.

The plot of "Stars Over Broadway" concerns the rise and fall, the loves, the lives and the struggles of Broadway radio aspirants with an inner glimpse of the hidden portals of the broadcasting stations. There is a large variety of musical numbers, including new and catchy airs by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, famous song writers, and selections from the compositions by Schubert, Verdi and Von Flotow.

Communications

To The Editor of the "SCOP":

Although I am now a student at the N. Y. Homeopathic Medical College and Flowers Hospital, I feel that I owe a great deal to Seth Low Jr. College for a thorough pre-medical training. However, in spite of the distinctive course that Seth Low pre-medical students receive, I know that there are many who are, as I was, quite befuddled over the concept of Homeopathy. Hence it is with this idea in mind that I send to the Library of St. Low Jr. College, three back issues of the Journal of the American Institute of Homeopathy, with the hope that this literature will help to clear the meaning of Homeopathy in the minds of the present medical students at Seth Low.

If I am informed by the librarian that the Journals are circulated, I shall be happy to send a copy each month.

Yours very truly,
Francis A. Gagliardi

Collegiana

Detroit (A.C.P.)—Two weeks ago he was supporting himself on the meager profits of a newsstand in downtown Detroit, but today William Dix, 27, is ready to finish his medical education at Harvard. He has \$71,000 for the purpose.

Dix was totally unprepared for the good news that came to him with a notice that an uncle had left him the fortune. He said he didn't know what to do with the money except to repay his landlady for some of her kindness and finish his medical education.

Several years ago he completed four years of pre-medical work at the Cincinnati School of Medicine, but there were no immediate means to finance his further education.

Two years ago Dix's father died, and his mother died two months later. His uncle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller, offered to help him then, but he declined, to make his own way. He'll be "careful" of the \$70,000.

Atlanta, Ga. (A.C.P.)—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. C. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercises and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, and to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

EYES ON THE WORLD

By RALPH SPRITZER

Three weeks ago, Mr. Aptheker first became a moral philosopher and in the course of his column reduced all questions to a simple rationale. He concluded that, "in any problem, the right answer is that which brings the greatest good to the greatest number"; and that "that is moral which furthers the interests of the working classes."

Using a prostitute as an illustration of his point, he reasoned that she was immoral only because of the "social consequences" (the spread of disease and the furthering of promiscuity) of her act. The thesis of the article, repeated time and again, was that an act is to be judged by the sum total of its effects upon society, or, more particularly, upon the laboring masses. I object to these rather facile conclusions on the following grounds:

Firstly, I pointed out that the variability of the human element renders ethical certainties unattainable. These was no attempt to refute this in Mr. Aptheker's rebuttal of last week.

To this, I added the observation that all the way from Buddha to Father Divine, we find "seekers", firm in the conviction that they understand just what is the "one right idea" . . . Here my opponent takes exception to the illustrations employed. Father Divine associated with understanding?, he asks. . . However, the point is not that the colored revivalist has any degree of true understanding, but that he is convinced he has.

Secondly, I pointed out that even granted a hard and fast formula of ethics, truth would not necessarily follow as had been intimated. As proof, I suggested that the "greatest good for the greatest number" slogan had been used in countless schemes; in the defense of "laissez-faire" as well as of Marxism.

To this, Mr. Aptheker's reply is indeed ingenious. He explains how laissez-faire fits into the Marxian interpretation of history. . . which is all very interesting but rather like answering a question as to the chemical composition of an egg by presenting the recipe for an omelet.

My third line of attack on the thesis was that a Utilitarian criterion, such as was advocated, is inadequate since it weighs the

effects of an act without considering its causes; since it takes account of results but ignores the motives of the agent and the conditions under which he acted.

The rebuttal in this instance is more than ingenious; it is startling. Mr. Aptheker pleads that "nowhere in my article did I deny the importance of motive in helping to determine the morality of an act." In a limited sense, of course, this is true. Nowhere was it stated, "I deny the importance of motive." But all questions of motive are automatically excluded by the criterion which was offered to us: namely, does the act injure or benefit the prostitute, Mr. Aptheker says this and this only: she is immoral because of the social consequences of her act.

In short, my friend of the iron clad formula wants to eat his cake and have it. He advocates a Utilitarian criterion in the first article but refuses to part with an individual one in the second. First he says that results determine the morality of the agent. Then he contradicts himself by admitting that the agent's motive is relevant.

Consider the case posed in my first formulation of objections. A, a negligent driver, kills a pedestrian in an automobile accident. B, a gangster, kills a man in cold blood. The result in each case is the same.

By the standard to which Mr. Aptheker originally committed himself, both are equally culpable since the social consequences are alike.

But, he denies this is his second article by recognizing that the gangster is more guilty since he killed knowingly and for business reasons; which is to say that he is worse because of his motive, for herein lies the only real distinction between the two. We therefore have the same inconsistency once more.

A criterion of social usefulness is valid as a rough justification of a social reform or a mass movement, in so far as it can be accurately applied. Moreover, it plays a large part though by no means a sole one, in the passing of moral judgments. . . But to attempt to extend it into a universal ethical standard is on the face of it ridiculous. It only serves to emphasize the criterion's true limitations.

THEATRE IN REVIEW

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

The American film production of Fedor Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment," now playing at the Music Hall should induce more people than ever to see the French version concurrent at the Cinema de Paris. The impressiveness of the Music Hall cannot obscure the inferiority of the picture it is housing, nor does the diminutiveness of the Cinema de Paris diminish in any way the fine workmanship of its occupant. The French picture realistically interprets Dostoyevsky's brilliant descriptions of a guilty man's mind. The American film on the other hand is more like a mystery story with a little dramatic acting thrown in to give it an important appearance.

The monumental novel delves deeply into the emotion that Roskolnikov, the Russian student, experiences after murdering an old usurer and her sister. His sensitive nature causes him to be generous and loving at the same time he is suspicious and wary, fearing discovery of his guilt, tormented by it, yet unwilling to confess. The clever probing and questioning of Inspector Porphyry, who lacks factual proof but nevertheless realizes that Roskolnikov is the murderer, drives the pitiful student half insane. However, it is not Porphyry who finally persuades him to confess, but Sonia, the street girl. Sacrificing her honor in order to ease the poverty of her young step-brothers and sisters, she still maintains her unalter-

able faith in God and teaches Roskolnikov too, to believe in Him. Hopefully, they begin their exile in Siberia.

Can a picture adequately express and make us feel the torments and sufferings of the human soul, can it enflame the imagination as beautifully and infinitely as the words of a book? I think not, but this French film comes as near to transmitting the feeling of a literary work of art as any adaptation yet made for the screen. It has an almost perfect combination of acting, directing and photography. The plot too has been judiciously condensed to fit within the comparatively short length of a moving picture.

Pierre Blanchard is superb in his interpretation of the gloomy, intelligent, intensely suspicious, conscience-stricken murderer. Nor is Harry Bauer as the wily Porphyry less talented. The cat and mouse scenes between these two in which the Inspector cunningly attempts to make Roskolnikov betray himself, are filled with tenseness. The most horrible scene of course is the crime: the pain on the student's face as he wields the ax down upon the heads of his victims, and the revolting feeling both he and we feel as he washes off the sticky blood of the murdered from his ax and his hands.

There is no let down in the grimness of the story. One experiences a complete catharsis of the feelings of pity and terror.

By
MILTON COTTLER

The basketball team scheduling a home game with Army, and having the entire Cadet Corps come down to Brooklyn and parade around the Plymouth Institute Gym!

The quintet upsetting St. Johns and then going on to take the Nassau Collegiate Center, St. Francis and Brooklyn College squads on successive Saturdays.

The five lettermen—Levine, Schiff, Strauss, Wagner, and Meinhardt—all showing up at practice on the same day.

Bill Wagner attending practices instead of posing as a Scop reporter and interviewing the new secretary.

Larry Strauss without an alibi for Coach Ridings to excuse him from attending practice.

Sal Cappetta missing a practice session... (That boy is so consistent that he's making the lettermen hustle).

Wally Levine missing a foul shot. (He's made on an average of 13 out of every 15 shots taken).

to hold on to their positions as regular Red Schiff getting over that gastro-intestinal catarrh so that he might be in top form for the Redskins this weekend.

Ira Meinhardt, not giving the fellows the opportunity to call him "Fat Boy."

The Maroon and Blue followers getting a reduction for the game this Friday. We called up the St. Johns officials but were told we would have to pay seventy-five cents straight if we want to see the Eagles perform at De Gray Gym. Even the comps have a twenty-cent service stamp!

Lastly, about ten thirty this coming Friday, I'd like to see Coach Gordon H. Ridings entering the Seth Low locker room at the De Gray Gym and congratulating a tired but happy bunch of Eagle courtmen on their splendid showing and stunning upset of the St. Johns' Redskin quintet!

This is a short success story of Sophomore Joe Kahn. When he was a Fresh he went out for soccer and although he didn't know much about the game, he learned all the rudiments and fundamentals thoroughly. This year he returned to the squad and was the sixteenth man on a seventeen man squad. However, injuries to the regulars moved him up to a regular position. Joe wasn't much of a player but the psychology of playing "varsity" pepped him up considerably. Then in the Columbia game at Baker Field it was Joe's nimble and educated toe that gave the Maroon and Blue booters the first goal and their first victory of the season.

And Joe crowned his new-found athletic prowess by putting Fred Schiff, the intramural individual out of the ping-pong tournament last Friday. Such success merits publicity.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, November 25, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

ST. JOHNS TAMES
SOCCERITES 2-0Return Game Played Under
Handicap On Snow-
Swept Field

SYLK, BROWN SCORE

Former Tallies In the Second
Period; Latter Scores
In Third

By Herbert Cohen

In a numbing cold and blinding snow, the Eagle booters bowed to a superior St. Johns eleven 2-0 at Dyker Heights Park last Saturday.

Snow Obscures Field

A north wind driving snow before it swept down on a level, unprotected field its raw blast stinging the players and spectators alike. The white markings of the field were obscured by the piled snow thus causing errors. The strong wind also had its effect in keeping the play centered around the field's south goal post.

Maroon Goal Threatened

The game opened with Seth Low defending the south goal. The ball was kept in Seth Low territory most of the period. On rare occasions a vigorous attack brought the ball to within shooting distance of the St. Johns goal but the slightest boot by the defenders would cause the ball to sail down the field. Despite feverish offenses on the part of the Redskins the excellent defense of Bernie Kristal, goalie, kept the St. Johns players at bay.

Eagles Balked

Conditions were reversed in the second quarter when Seth Low guarded the north goal. The Eagles efforts to chalk up a tally were balked time and time again by a sterling St. Johns defense.

In the final moments of the quarter the wind abated slightly and St. Johns seized the opportunity to march the ball up the field. With a beautifully placed boot into the corner of the goal, Syk scored for the visitors on an accurate pass from Krosser.

Brown Scores

The third period was a repetition of the first. St. Johns concentrated their efforts in mass attacks on the goal. When these tactics proved ineffectual, Brown of St. Johns took a long kick, the ball being carried by the wind past Kristal's outstretched hands.

Final Period Sluggish

The fourth quarter was the least spectacular and least coordinated period in the game. Both teams were badly tired and thoroughly drenched by the wet snow. The players merely sloshed up and down the field taking half-hearted boots at the ball and being content to keep the ball in the middle of the field. All semblance of offense was lost, St. Johns merely trying to protect their lead and Seth Low totally unable to put up any damaging attack.

The lineup:

SETH LOW (6)	ST. JOHNS (2)
Kristal	Bonanno
Peller	Nezimo
Myers	Kerch
H. Pearl	Brown
Mahl	Krosser
Levy	Graham
J. Pearl	De Rosa
Rothman	Syk
Gutterman	Lercuro
Alpert	Weissman
Mittleman	Dolan

GAMBLING MANIA

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games everywhere.

"Favorites" in horse racing, win about 55 per cent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contests, while in football, the favorites win about 85 per cent of the games.

Unmasked, No Marvel, Fights Tie Bout

Gottesman, Erstwhile Masked Marvel Held To Draw By Lodico;
Fingerman vs. Weisberg; Peyton vs. Stolper

Joe Louis is safe.

The spectators at the exhibition bouts, staged between the halves of the basketball game last Saturday, were unanimous in their opinion that the colored champ need have no fear of losing his title to any product that Seth Low might turn out. Nevertheless the three bouts were interesting in their variety of style.

Fingerman vs. Weisberg

The first fight between the two lightweights, Bob Weisberg and Harry Fingerman was an exhibition of scientific boxing, neither man wasting any blows or throwing wild shots which stood no chance of connecting. A quick left enabled Weisberg to keep his opponent off and proved to be his greatest asset throughout the fight. Fingerman showed a powerful right hand as well as a tricky weave which his opponent admitted made Fingerman hard to follow. Both fighters connected with one solid blow, each coming in the third round in the form of retaliation.

The judges gave the first round to Fingerman, the second to Weisberg, and declared the third round a draw.

Sluggers Meet

Two sluggers, Nat Gottesman, the erstwhile masked marvel, and Vincent Lodico, who had a slight weight advantage over his opponent, came together in the second fight.

Gottesman started the first round by throwing a wild right and missing the referee, Clem Sullivan, by inches.

Both boxers threw wild blows throughout the fight and presented a rough and tumble battle for the benefit of the spectators.

Gottesman Punch Drunk

Gottesman was a trifle punch drunk in the third round but because of his good showing in the earlier sessions was presented with a draw.

Peyton vs. Stolper

The feature bout of the evening pitted together the two university intramural champs, Iz Stolper, a welterweight, and Jim Peyton, middleweight champ.

Peyton put on an excellent exhibition of pugilistic science in holding off the slugging Stolper. Peyton kept a wicked left hand cocked and shot it through every opening in his opponent's guard. He rarely missed. Stolper came in with hands flying, willing to take two to give one. His blows were harder than Peyton's and when they landed were felt by all concerned.

Unprecedented Decision

At the end of the fight the boxers went to their corners and awaited the decision of the judges. The referee, who is a former professional boxer, but at present caretaker of the gym, received the slips from the judges and walked slowly toward the center of the ring. An expectant hush settled over the crowd. The "ref" kept them waiting for a tense moment and then announced the unprecedented decision of "a draw."

VARSITY WRESTLERS
TOPPED BY ALUMNIScore 13-5 As Klinger And Drexler
Hold Opponents To
Draw

By Harold Schwartz

Those groaning, grunting grapplers have something to groan about now. Saturday they invited the Alumni to come to Plymouth Institute to engage in that pleasant, gentle form of mayhem known as wrestling. The Alumni came, saw, and conquered.

Three former captains, and last year's heavyweight contender rose as a man, and what a man, to mow down our present contingent of wrestlers by the score of 13-5.

Hillman Pins Gelbhaus

In the first bout of the evening Bob Hillman, captain of the 1933-34 team, pinned Harold Gelbhaus in 5:13. It was a one-sided match, with Gelbhaus always on the defensive. Only a series of almost miraculous escapes enabled him to evade a pin much earlier in the match.

In the 145 lb. class, Captain Milton Klinger fought to a draw with last year's captain, Milt Wolgel. Here too, the varsity man wrestled under a ten pound handicap. In a close, hard fought contest, these two men unevenly matched because of the handicap, put on a good exhibition all the way through. The probability is that Klinger would have taken the match were he wrestling in his own class.

Drexler vs. Mastrianni

Herman Drexler, 155 lb., drew with Frank Mastrianni. Here again the varsity member worked against a weight disadvantage, and it was only Hy Drexler's skill which eked out a draw against Mastrianni, first captain and real organizer of wrestling in Seth Low. This was the most thrilling match of the evening.

George Gage and Edward Kloeber, both undergraduates, gave an exhibition bout in which Gage took all the honors. Gage is coming along fast and will develop into one of the stellar performers.

Friedman vs. Fleischer

In the heavyweight division, Irving Friedman, of last year's team, beat Irving Fleischer by a time advantage of 3:59. Once again the superior experience of Friedman proved the undoing of the varsity. Friedman is faster, lighter on his feet, and with the experience at his command, made an easy win.

TOURNEY ADVANCES
TO SECOND ROUNDRed Raiders and J. V. Jaguars
Trounce Opponents; Ping-Pong
Marked By Major Upset

The Red Raiders, outstanding favorites to wrest the basketball title from the defending champion Tiger quintet, entered the second round of the intramural basketball tournament by trouncing the Tarsbaters 29-14 at the gym last Friday.

Use Zone Defense

Bert Nestler and Milt Goldman shared scoring honors with nine points each. Ralph Spritzer was high for the Tarsbaters with five points. The Red Raiders which was composed of a group of junior varsity men employed the zone defense effectively to hold the Tarsbaters to five field goals.

Jaguars Trounce Lions

The J. V. Jaguars swamped the Frosh Lions 33-18 to advance to the second round in the upper bracket. John Procopi garnered ten field goals for twenty points to lead the Jaguars onslaught. Cyril Hermele with eight markers was high for the Lions.

Two games are scheduled for this week. Ed Marchese will lead the Scop quintet against the powerful S. K. A. five while "Hunk" Feldman's Terrible Tigers will open the defense of the title laurels by opposing the Joseph Di Palma's Dante Circle outfit.

The lineups:

Red Raiders (29)	Tarsbaters (14)
Siegel, rf 1 2 4	Spritzer, rf 2 1 3
Rafal, rf 3 1 7	Frankel, rf 1 2 4
Greenbaum, c 0 0 0	Luchans, c 0 0 0
Nestler, c 3 3 9	Goldenberg, c 1 1 3
Goldman, lg 4 1 9	Levy, lg 0 0 0
Lampert, c 0 0 0	Shofler, rf 1 0 2
Welpe, rg 0 0 0	
11 7 29	5 4 14

J. V. Jaguars (33)	Frosh Lions (18)
Bert Ludwig, rf 0 0 0	Hermele, rf 4 0 8
Bob Ludwig, lf 3 0 6	Kerr, lf 0 0 1
L. Muscovitz, c 1 1 3	Pearl, c 2 0 4
Procopi, rg 10 0 20	Gilblis, rg 2 0 4
Jaffe, lg 1 0 2	Rifkind, lg 0 1 1
Camisa, c 0 0 0	
16 1 33	8 2 18

With the mid-terms out of the way, ping-pong once more hit its stride with many matches being played off during the week.

Shanus Defeats Ludwig

Sol Shanus, an unknown freshman, provided the big upset when he defeated Bob Ludwig, sixth seeded player, in straight games. Both games (Continued on Page Four)

CHESS SQUAD TAKES
LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

Seth Low's varsity chess squad is leading the field in the race for first honors in the New York City Intercollegiate Chess League by virtue of a forfeit victory over the Long Island University chess team. The Maroon and Blue team is undefeated in three league matches having beaten Yeshiva College and L. I. U. and tying the defending champions, C. C. N. Y.

Standing of the teams:

	W	L	T	AV.
Seth Low	2	0	1	1000
City College	1	0	1	500
Brooklyn College	1	1	0	500
Yeshiva College	0	1	0	000
Columbia	0	1	0	000
Long Island Univ.	0	2	0	000

QUINTET TO MEET
ST. JOHNS FRIDAYFirst Real Test of Courtmen Is
Weakened By Loss of Schiff,
Mainstay of Team

Although the Maroon and Blue quintet officially opened its season against the Alumni, Saturday evening, they will actually face their first real test, this Friday, when they meet a powerful St. Johns team, at the DeGray gymnasium.

The Redmen boast of a squad of flashy players. Of last year's first five they have Kaplinsky, Gotkin, Oeding and Maguire. The team will be completed by Busch, husky center of last year's Jayvees, who will probably be converted into a guard.

Team Has High Hopes

While it has generally been recognized that St. Johns basketball team is not in the same class with the Eagles, Ridings' boys have great hopes of beating the Freeman charges.

The team was highly encouraged by their fine showing against Long Island University, in which the latter could only break through the Seth Low defense, twice.

However, since the L. I. U. scrimmage, the quintet has been running into hard luck. Freddy Schiff, mainstay of the team, has been out of the game because of an inflammation of the intestinal tract, and must refrain from all physical exertion for a short time.

Even if Schiff is allowed to play against St. Johns, he would be probably be out of condition, because of his lack of practice in the last two weeks.

Cappetta Replaces Schiff

Nevertheless, Freddy will be able to be replaced by Sal Cappetta. Sal is not the finished product that Freddy is but he will be a great aid to the team on the defense.

The quintet has everything to gain and nothing to lose. If they can beat the Redmen, they will bolster their reputation tremendously, and will assure themselves of an excellent schedule next year. If they lose, well—the game has generally been conceded to St. Johns, anyway.

The probable line-up will be: Wagner and Strauss, forwards, Levine, center, and Meinhardt and Cappetta, guards.

SWORDSMEN START
AGAINST BROOKLYN

The swordsmen will open their season this Friday against the Brooklyn College fencers at the Seth Low gym. The match had been postponed from last Saturday.

It is expected that the team will be at full strength for the match as Phil Shapiro and Morris Kleinberg have both returned to the squad after a month's absence.

Coach Glenn W. Howard is undecided regarding his starting lineup since only four veterans are left from last year. However, he expressed much confidence in the ability of the newcomers.

Besides Shapiro and Kleinberg, the lettermen are Ben Levine, fells, and Carl Phillips, saber.

The schedule:

November 29—Brooklyn College	Home
December 2—City College	Away
December 14—Long Island University	Home
December 21—Brooklyn College	Home
February 24—Army	Away
March 7—Long Island University	Away
March 16—City College	Away

QUINTET BEATS
ALUMNI SQUADWeak Graduate Team Provides
Little Opposition; Defeated
By 62-22 Score(Continued From Page One)
ter ended with Seth Low in the lead by a 62-22 score.

Ridings Inserts J. V.

As the last quarter opened Coach Ridings inserted five jayvee players. The Alumni could not penetrate the defense, but held the Seth Low team to three baskets. With five minutes left to play the varsity was reinserted into the lineup and scores came quickly. The final score was 69-22.

Outstanding for the Seth Low cause were Levine and Wagner who scored 22 and 16 points respectively. Rafal, playing his first Seth Low game, made an auspicious debut and indicated that he would possibly make the six man team a seven man squad. Both offensively and defensively the freshman put up a fine exhibition.

Alumni Outclassed

The Alumni were hopelessly outclassed and neither their first half man-to-man defense or their second half zone defense could halt the Seth Low tallies. The Maroon and Blue's defense was penetrated five times for short shots, although many easy Alumni shots were missed.

The main fault of the Seth Low team was its passing attack. This was particularly apparent in the first half when Seth Low lost the ball eight times on poor passes. Although the second half showed great improvement, the fault was not entirely eradicated.

Players Neglect Practice

With two or three varsity players at each practice, it is easy to see why there is a lack of coordination. No team can function smoothly that does not practice as a unit. The absence of Fred Schiff was clearly noted. He is the Seth Low sparkplug and if Seth Low is to defeat St. Johns his presence is virtually a necessity.

St. Johns has dropped but one opening encounter and that to Yale in 1919. If Seth Low is to defeat the Redskins there will have to be a great improvement in their offense and defense. St. Johns has been coming along fast under the tutelage of Buck Freeman and a Seth Low victory would be sensational.

ALUMNI (22)

ALUMNI (22)	SETH LOW (69)
Parker, rf 0 0 4	Wagner, rf 2 0 16
Karpel 0 0 0	Frankel 1 0 3
Weinberger lf 3 3 9	Strauss, lf 2 0 4
Rothman, c 1 1 3	Rafal 3 1 7
Gilblis, rg 0 1 1	Procopie 0 0 6
Pine 0 0 0	Levine, c 10 2 22
Goldstein, lg 2 1 5	Kerstein 0 1 1
	Meinhardt, rg 6 0 12
	Nestler 1 0 2
	Cappetta, lg 1 1 3
	Siegel 0 0 0

8 6 22

35 5 69

RIDINGS POSTPONES
BOXING TOURNEY

In order to enable more students to participate, Coach Ridings has postponed the intramural boxing tournament for three weeks.

Those students who have hesitated about participating because they have had no previous training, now have an opportunity to train in the boxing classes Coach Ridings is now instituting. The classes will meet at the gym Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 and Fridays at 1.

Experience Necessary

According to Coach Ridings, candidates under this new plan must be accredited with five or more practice periods in the boxing classes in order to be eligible for the tournament. The ruling also applies to those candidates who have had previous instruction or training.

The winners of the Seth Low boxing tournament will be fully qualified to participate in the Columbia University boxing intramurals which will take place early next semester. In the last intra-university boxing tournament on the Campus, two Seth Low pugilists walked off with championships and another reached the finals. Jim Peyton captured the middleweight crown and Iz Stolper the welter-weight title.

PRE-MEDS DISCUSS MEDICAL PROBLEM

Specialized Medicine Case Presented By Arvonio; Razran To Address Meeting

A regular meeting of the Medical Society was held last Monday. The film on the Evolution of Man scheduled to be shown at the meeting was postponed to a future date. In place of the picture a discussion on the advantages of socialized medicine was given by John Arvonio, '37.

Razran To Speak At Next Meeting

At the next meeting of the society, the members will participate in an open discussion on the advantages of socialized medicine as a possible solution for the economic and social problems besetting the medical profession.

In addition Dr. Gregory S. Razran, instructor in psychology, will speak on the psychological aspects of medicine.

Arvonio States Advantages

In his discussion, Arvonio maintained that socialized medicine would mean that the medical profession be transformed from a private and exclusive profession into a social profession with medical services to be administered to all, irrespective of color, race, belief and economic position in society. The doctor is to be handsomely salaried by a central government and the entire institution would be controlled by a board representing the medical profession and the laboring organizations which would be attached to such institutions through necessity.

Public Education A Precedent

He further declared that in the United States public education is already a precedent for such socialized reorganization of an already social medical field.

LIBRARY OBTAINS THREE NEW BOOKS

Three new books suggested by the National Student's League, as being of special interest have been placed on the shelves of the library for circulation.

"Ten Days That Shook the World," by John Reed, will only be circulated temporarily. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's book, "On the Art of Reading" as well as an autographed copy of "Eyes on the World," by Lincoln Schuster will be placed on the permanent shelves.

UPSET FEATURES RAQUET TOURNEY

Sol Shanus, Unseeded, Topples Bob Ludwig In Two Close Games

(Continued From Page Three)

were hard fought, with the lead in the first one constantly changing hands before Shanus was able to triumph by a 31-29 count. Shanus, having won two matches previously, became the first to enter the quarter finals.

Schiff Beaten

A minor upset also occurred when Joe Kahn won out over Fred Schiff, last year's intramural champ.

Don Frankel and Bert Charap, both seeded, came through in fine style defeating R. Domenitz and B. Schwartz, respectively.

Ralph Spritzer, defending champion, entered the third round, trouncing M. Holtzman.

The following matches must be played this week:

Spritzer vs. Ludwig
Strauss vs. Berman
Frankel vs. Kissen
Charap vs. Lesser
Kahn vs. Luchans

Considers Amy Lowell Strong Influence

Joseph Auslander, Poet, Addresses Dr. Lyon's Class; Tells Of His Acquaintance With Amy Lowell

By Samuel L. Weberman

"Amy Lowell, a dynamic force in American Poetry" was the topic discussed by Joseph Auslander, poet and anthologist, last week in Dr. Lyon's Modern Contemporary Literature class. Mr. Auslander, who surrendered the latter part of his time to his wife, Audrey Wurdeman winner of the Pulitzer Poetry Prize for 1935, compared Amy Lowell to Walt Whitman as a major force in American poetry.

"At a time when we lived in an era of buzzers and one thousand and one nitwit contraptions, Amy Lowell came forth and made the American people realize that they could not get along without poetry." For this alone, the Anthologist insisted, he considered Miss Lowell a great force rather than a great poet. It was the hulahaloo that stirred up the Americans that makes the sister of the former Harvard President a major force.

Appeared At Poetry Club

Mr. Auslander, vividly described the bombastic entrance Amy Lowell made years ago to the Harvard Poetry Club when he was a freshman member. Everyone, Auslander reveals, belonged to the Poetry Club then. But, after she got through with them, the budding poets never recovered fully enough to get the Club on its feet again.

Describing her long black cigar which she always smoked, as a "long, black, ill-smelling and cloud making weed," he informed the audience that she had condescended to listen to some of the "stuff" of the Poetry Club.

Poets Fall

Slowly but surely she increased the amount of forlorn and helpless

poets. One word, and, if one had some divine grace, one line, was all she listened to. A snort sufficed—a poet was down, but there were more to go—after him.

At his appearance before the Harvard Poetry Club, Mr. Auslander was shaking like a leaf as he commenced his first piece, "Farewell to a Skylark." After having rejected eleven farewells to the skylark, Amy turned "an apoplectic purple" and muttered not a word. Upon questioning by her, he admitted to Miss Lowell that Shakespeare and Shelley were the nearest he had ever been to a skylark. Her strong advice to him and the rest was that he should never write about something he never "saw, heard, touched, tasted, or felt."

Obtains Revenge

Sweet and certain revenge came when Miss Lowell began to read a piece of her own stuff on the "poison candy the German aviators had been dropping to the Belgian babes."

She was so violently disturbed at Mr. Auslander's query as to whether or not she had ever "seen, touched or tasted" poison candy, that she ordered everyone from the room except Auslander. From thence to the end of her life a warm friendship ensued.

Towards the latter part of the hour, Audrey Wurdeman and Mr. Auslander read some of their own works. Most of it has been either just recently published or is about to appear shortly in some magazine.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Paul Schulkind Elected President; Regenbaum And Meyers Vice-Presidents

The executive committee elected the following officers among themselves. President, Paul D. Schulkind '38; Vice President, Albert F. Regenbaum '38; Second Vice President, Alvin Z. Meyers '38; Recording Secretary, Paul D. Zahn '38; and Harry Frank '38, Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. Brewster, the pre-legal adviser, has been asked to be the club's faculty director. By today, the club will know definitely whether he will accept the position or not.

Trip Postponed

The Law Club will not be able to take the expected visits to Brooklyn Courts on Wednesday. Since that is the day before vacation, the justices will not hold court. At the next meeting a new date will be set.

Decide On Dues

Since the club could get no appropriation from the Governing Board, it was decided by the executive committee to have dues. The club decided that no definite action should be taken on the question yet. The final vote on the question will take place at the next meeting.

ARTISTS PREPARE ACTIVITY POSTERS

The Art Society is now in full swing, and its members are all at work preparing posters for all school activities. At present Philip Brody '38, and Herbert Cohen '38, are preparing Drama Society posters for the forthcoming play, Irving Lieber '37, is making National Student League placards, Milton Gendel '38, president of the society is working for the fencing team and Charles Garment '37, is doing work for the soccer team.

Faculty Committee

Gendel announced last week that Nathan T. Gottesman had formally tendered his resignation to the society. He also stated that a faculty committee consisting of Charles Mueller, instructor in history, and John Mills, instructor in Fine Arts, had voluntarily offered their services as a source of criticism by grading the posters and pointing out the weaknesses or the abilities of the artists.

Gendel reiterated his request for all students, in the school, who have the slightest knowledge of lettering and poster make-up to see him or some member of the society and get into some work.

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CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

QUINTET GOES DOWN BEFORE ST. JOHNS FIVE

Offense Is Particularly Weak In First Half; Four Points Scored In 20 Attempts

TEAM TIRES QUICKLY

Strauss Stars For Marron and Blue; Lack of Practice Evident

Battling a superior St. John's five, a fighting Seth Low quintet went down to a 42-25 defeat.

St. Johns, Seth Low's first big-time opponent in over two seasons, amply proved its worth. The Indians presented a formidable passing attack that bewildered Seth Low and successfully pierced its zone defense.

Unable to control the tap and realizing this from the start, Seth Low dropped back immediately into its zone position, conceding the tap-off. The Maroon and Blue captured exactly two center taps during the entire game.

Seth Low Five Not Clicking

To say that the Seth Low team wasn't clicking, would be putting it mildly. While due credit must be given to their opponents, the outcome of the game should have been much closer.

The offense particularly was weak. During the first half Seth Low attempted twenty goals and made four counts, while St. Johns tallied ten times in thirty attempts. The Maroon and Blue missed eight short shots which should have been easy points.

The Redmen's defense kept Seth Low from the short shot area. The Eagles resorted to long shots but could not sink them. Willie Wagner, one of the best shots on the team, could not get one long one in and Wally Levine was missing them by feet, not inches.

While second guessing is, in general, futile, it did seem that two capable substitutes, Sol Cappetta and Howie Rafal, should have been inserted during the greater part of the game.

Substitutes Would Have Helped

The whole team was breathless and falling off its feet, and substitutions would certainly have helped. The cry of Seth Low is generally the lack of reserves, but in this game, the reserves warmed the bench. While it is true that Cappetta and Rafal lack the experience of the starting lineup, it is certain that their performance would at least have been as good, because Seth Low certainly needed such players.

Strauss Stars For Seth Low

Of the regulars, Lawrence Strauss was the only player who preformed up to par and it was his sterling play (Continued on Page Three)

CHICAGO U. BANS NSL FOR PROTESTS

For protesting the delay in payment to NYA workers, the National Student League at the University of Chicago was banished from the University by Dean W. E. Scott on November 23.

The League charged that Dean Scott had deliberately misrepresented the facts in connection with the delayed N.Y.A. payments. The suspension was the direct result of these accusations.

Climax of Feud

The break between the university officers and the Student League was the climax of a feud that had kept both groups at odds for a long time. Only a month before, the League was reinstated after being banned for participating in the Youth Day parade of May 30 in conjunction with the Student League For Industrial Democracy.

University Students Mulcted In Weekly Football "Pools"

More than one thousand dollars a week has been poured into the treasuries of City racketeers by students of Columbia University in playing "pools" on the Campus during the football season, an investigation by the Columbia College Spectator disclosed last Thursday.

Seth Low students

Seth Low Students

A considerable portion, with respect to the relative size of the college, has come from Seth Low students.

The pools are backed by a "Wall Street Organization" that passes its Campus agents twenty per cent of their intake as commission, according to reliable source. These racketeer groups apparently control a city wide pool that flourishes in most of the high schools and colleges in New York, from which they reap a rich harvest.

Theoretically the "bankers" stand

a chance of suffering a severe loss, but this actually rarely happens. The cards are fixed to assure a minimum of winnings, and for every student that cashes in on his card, probably 50 lose, it was estimated.

Huge Profits For Agents

In one case, a student played the pools every week for two months, yet failed to record a single win, although he backed as many as five different cards a week. Two agents last year in five weeks earned enough to pay their tuition for the whole college year.

Inasmuch as the pools are "games of chance" they are illegal, according to a lawyer questioned last night. The pools are in the same category as the Harlem policy games, according to the latter. In the Harlem "numbers" racket occasional big killings are made, but the vast majority of players never see their

money once they have placed bets.

At the university, this racket is conducted by the hierarchy of agents. At the top is the "banker," who remains unknown to the selling agents. His representatives deal with the Campus agents, who get a twenty per cent commission on their "take." The Campus agents, in many cases students, often retail their extra cards to other students to sell on a ten per cent "cut."

"Bosses" Are Unknown

Apparently several groups of cards are now in circulation, but it is impossible to ascertain who is at the head of the racket. Agents, when questioned, either denied knowledge of the "bosses" or flatly refused to talk, for fear of the consequences.

The bosses protect themselves against possible loss if they see that one particular college is being heavily

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE EDITORS FAVOR FREE PREES

Hear Publisher of 'Post' Label Label Authorities Who Sensor News, "Un-American"

STERN ADDRESSES SESSION

Representatives of Twenty-Five Papers Meet In Three-Day Session

International House, December 1—Censorship of college newspapers by administrative authorities was attacked by speakers at a three-day conference of twenty-five Eastern and Southern college editors which ended this afternoon. The conference was under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Post, urged the seventy-five delegates assembled to uphold the freedom of the press at any cost. He labeled "un-American" college administrators who interfere with the publishing of statements of fact and who objected to sincere expression of opinion in the editorial columns of undergraduate newspapers.

On the question of adequate methods combating censorship of publications, the delegates came to the conclusion that editors must seek the support of the student body over a period of time for the principle of a free press. Otherwise, it was impossible to successfully oppose college authorities.

Common Problems

Discussing the desirability of interesting the student in the problems of the working class, Justin Stewart, associate editor of the Teachers College News, asserted that college men and women should not forget they have certain interests in common with workers.

The use of "sensationalism" toward certain campus issues was urged by several editors.

"Three times a year, we open a campaign against the food served us whether the food is good or not, to safeguard future deterioration of the cooking," Elbert Meginnis, editor of the St. Johns' College (Annapolis) Collegian, said.

Gossip Columns Interesting

At today's session, the editor's agreed that although they were the bane of good journalism, "gossip columns" did more to make the newspaper read than any other feature.

The editors also advocated the establishment of a collegiate news service which would furnish them with international news, salient editorials from other college publications and engravings of prominent persons in the news to enhance the appearance of the newspapers.

At the Friday session, the editors were urged to devote more space in their papers to news devoted to economic and social problems of the day.

Seek Talent For "Campus on the Air"

Collegiate Radio Program Invites Contributions By Seth Low Students To Broadcasts

Students, who have musical ability, have been invited to contribute their talents to the new radio feature, "Campus On The Air" to be presented shortly on WOR.

In an interview with Scop, Oscar Kavee, originator of the plan, and Columbia alumnus, announced, "One of the salient purposes of this plan is to provide an opportunity for students who are interested in pursuing radio as a profession." He added that he wished to bring to the attention of the colleges the importance of radio.

Several colleges, notably Michigan State and New York University, have already instituted courses that train students for radio professional work.

The program will be conducted in its entirety by students on a strictly professional basis. The continuity has been briefly sketched and when sufficient material will have been gathered, the program will go on the air.

To Begin In Month

The Mutual Broadcasting Company has granted the program sustaining time. It is expected that the program will begin in about a month. Should it prove successful, it will be made a permanent feature and attempts will be made to interest a commercial sponsor.

All students interested in radio are urged to communicate with Mr. Kavee at 6 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.

CALL FOR PEPSTERS BRINGS RESPONSE

Student Council's efforts to form a cheering squad has met with considerable response on the part of the student body. Ten men have already applied for position as cheer leaders; Arnold Ackerman '35, has been appointed president of the Seth Low Cheering Society.

A temporary set of cheers which will serve as the cheering basis of the first few games has been issued by Council.

Service Society Meets

An organization meeting of the Service Society will be held at noon in the Year Book office. It will be the duty of the Society to manage the necessary details at various college affairs, social and athletic.

OLSEN-STRESSES YOUTH'S PART IN NEW SOCIETY

New York (NSFA)—In a recent tour of the East during which he attempted to lay the foundations for a vigorous third party, Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota, laid special emphasis on the part youth must play in building a new society in this country.

Speaking directly to the youth of the nation, Gov. Olson said, "You haven't a single thing to gain by remaining with old groups. They talk

(Continued on Page Four)

BRUNETTI TO DISCUSS ITALO-BRITISH RELATIONS

Mr. Mendor Brunetti, instructor in French will address the members of the Dante Circle this Friday noon in room 512. Mr. Brunetti will discuss the Italo-British relations and the situation on the Mediterranean.

The lecture promises to be interesting since Mr. Brunetti has new and unusual views on the subject.

ST. MORITZ CHOSEN FOR JR.-SR. PROM

Prom To Be Strictly Formal; Date Set For Washington's Birthday

BIDS AT \$5 PER COUPLE

Twenty Deposits Already Received By Committee; Forty Is Minimum

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes last Monday, final arrangements were decided upon in relation to the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Sky Roof of the Hotel St. Moritz has been chosen as the site of the affair. The prom which will be strictly formal, will be held Saturday evening, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

Bids to the dinner-dance affair will be priced at five dollars per couple. Members of the Prom Committee are at present soliciting deposits from members of both classes so that the minimum deposit requirement may be successfully met.

In order to insure the success of the formal affair, a minimum of forty couples must attend. At the present date, the committee has received twenty deposits. The committee expects to have the remaining deposits by the end of the week.

The orchestra as yet has not been chosen, but it is understood that a popular radio dance orchestra will be obtained to provide the music for the affair.

SELECT DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCES

CAC Picks Representatives For Anti-War Conference and Economic Parley

The Current Affairs Club last week voted to send representatives to the Columbia University Anti-War Conference and the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference on Student Economic Problems.

Delegates Chosen

Paul D. Schulkind '38, president of the club, Ben Katz '39, Freshman Officer, and Cyril Hermele '39, will constitute the delegates to the University Anti-War meeting at Morningside Heights. The delegates to the Economic Conference in the Seth Low Auditorium are Henry Frank '38, Chairman of the political union, Howard Greenbaum '39, Freshman officer, and Herbert Drellich '39.

There will be a meeting of the club on Tuesday at 12:05 in room 509. The period will be devoted to a count of the ballots in the poll which appears in today's Scop. All students wishing to aid or witness the proceedings are invited to be present at the meeting.

POLL REVEALS OPPOSITION TO 1936 OLYMPICS

Seventy-Five Percent of Student Body Vote Against U. S. Entrance in Olympics

HIGH PERCENTAGE VOTE

62% For Roosevelt Reelection; 51% To Abolish Supreme Court Powers

Seventy-five per cent of Seth Low students voting, favor United States withdrawal from the Olympics, if they are held in Germany, sixty-two per cent favor Roosevelt's reelection, and fifty-one per cent favor an amendment to abolish the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional, a poll by the Current Affairs Club revealed last week.

Approximately 65 per cent of the student body voted. Had the balloting lasted more than a day and a half it is believed that a greater number would have shown interest in the poll.

In conjunction with the national poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Herald-Tribune is polling the students in the colleges on questions of current interest.

Soldier Bonus Ballot

For this week the question for the Herald-Tribune poll is "Do you favor immediate cash payment of the Soldier's Bonus?" This question is especially important since party leaders have promised that it will be one of the first questions to be brought before Congress in January.

The other question, proposed by the Current Affairs Club is "Should the Seth Low delegation to the Columbia University Anti-War Conference vote in favor of the Oxford Pledge." The Oxford Pledge states that "I pledge not to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct."

In last week's poll the question "Should the Constitution be amended to abolish the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional?" aroused the most controversy. Those in favor of it carried the day by the slight margin of five votes.

The first question, "Should the United States participate in the Olympics if held in Germany," won the most decisive vote. Only 25 per cent favored American participation.

Favor Roosevelt Reelection

The Roosevelt re-election vote resulted in a clear-cut affirmative majority of 62 per cent.

(Continued on Page Four)

Current Affairs Club Ballot

Vote According To Your Belief

Yes No

Do You Favor Immediate ☐ ☐

Cash Payment of the

Soldier's Bonus? ☐ ☐

Should the Seth Low Dele- ☐ ☐

gation to the Columbia Anti-

War Conference Vote In

Favor of Adoption of the Ox-

ford Pledge? ☐ ☐

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VOTE ONLY ONCE

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AN EVENTFUL WEEK

DIRECTOR Allen's cheerful talk at last week's chapel contained more than wishful thought. It gave voice to the strong spirit of cooperation and confidence that the student body evidenced the past week, in its hopeful beginning of new activities and its enthusiastic resumption of old ones.

An eventful week was opened by the unprecedented and highly successful Alumni Night. Our scattered alumni attended in good numbers and participated wholeheartedly with the varsity teams in a carnival of basketball, boxing, wrestling and dancing. The success of this innovation presages not only its establishment as a big, annual affair, but also the closer cooperation of the alumni in all college activities.

And last Monday the chapel was given over to an enjoyable rally. The entire assemblage cheered as one every reference to the basketball team. It seemed to recognize that although enthusiasm need not be manifested by cheering, as far as athletic contests are concerned, there is no other way to convey that feeling to one's team. In addition, Student Council announced a contest aimed at creating an Alma Mater song.

The week also made the student body work up a lather over the inauguration of the inter-collegiate basketball season with the highly rated St. John's five. And the soccer eleven closed a season that did not bring in many victories, but showed a better spirit and improved play.

At the same time the formation of a Music Society, a much needed unit and one certain of success, was announced. And the Current and Legal Affairs Society performed a real service in conducting the Herald-Tribune poll here.

The Debate squad, the wrestlers, chessmen, and fencers are all primed for big seasons, and when they join the other activities already going, the Seth Low machine will be hitting on all cylinders and facing the future with hope and confidence.

CONSTITUTIONAL ECHOES

WITH the conservatives and reactionaries raising higher barricades against change, and the decisions of the courts becoming a crescendo of adverse opinions on new laws, it is instructive to look into this question of constitutionality.

One can give an excellent argument against

having any written constitution at all, save for a bill of rights, and organizational outline; but we are interested just now in meeting the constitutionalists on their own ground and discovering how constitutional the constitution is, and how constitutional has been our history of legislation.

It is possible to cite hundreds of instances for this purpose, but we shall mention merely a few known to high school students, that throw doubt on this whole question of the sanctity of the constitution and its protection of the people's rights.

1. The very convention that drew up the constitution was revolutionary and illegal. The Articles of Confederation were still in effect when a group took it upon themselves to revise this document, and came out with an entirely new government. (Imagine a similar group meeting, unauthorized by the government, to frame a new government today.)

2. Although the constitution begins with "We the people . . .", and is supposed to protect the rights of all, it was not drawn up by the people, never voted upon by the people, and in fact was opposed by the people. Beard and other authorities make it clear that the constitutional convention was made up of representatives of the well-born and the propertied classes. The typical citizen of that day, the small farmer, was not represented. Furthermore, the document was ratified by the state legislatures made up of representatives of the higher classes. Most authorities agree that if the constitution were submitted to popular vote it would have lost 2-1. Even by the state legislatures, the beloved document was barely ratified, thanks to the skillful propaganda of the Federalists.

3. Almost every clause of the constitution grew out of the weaknesses of the Articles. Yet the constitution is supposed to be a very far-sighted body of laws, applicable without change, 150 years later.

4. The most important part of the constitution had to be added to it . . . the bill of rights in the first ten amendments. Yet today, many oppose this same perfectly constitutional method of fitting the constitution to present day conditions.

5. The greatness of the United States today would never have been possible by strict adherence to constitutionality. To mention a few things: expansion through new territory, power to coerce a state, internal improvements by national government, chief justice Marshall's decisions that helped build up national government's power, reconstruction in the south after the civil war, the national bank, were all of doubtful legality.

OUT IN THE COLD

IT is not only in the colleges that "Dirty Willie" is having his troubles.

In fact, the boys in the classrooms can learn a lot from the militant seaman on the West Coast. We quote from a news article in the "Voice of the Federation," organ of the united unions of longshoremen and seamen on the Pacific Coast. "WILLIE HEARST OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN"

"It's going to be a pretty expensive proposition to read a Hearst paper in the Seattle Sailor's Hall in the near future.

"A resolution passed by that union calls for a five dollar fine for the offense of 'buying or bringing one up to the union hall.' A second offender is to be brought up before a trial committee on 'charges unbecoming a union man.'"

COLLEGIANA

First recipient of Columbia University's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States expect improved financial conditions during the 1935-'36 school year, according to the department of interior.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Athletic ability of men entering college is increasing yearly, according to experimenters at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Almost one hundred and fifty ballots were cast in the poll conducted by the Current Affairs Club, Seth Low political union, last week. As this was the first time such a poll had been conducted here and as some students are not here on Monday or are foolishly and unintelligently indifferent, these almost one hundred and fifty ballots really represent a fairly large proportion of the student body.

This week and for sometime hereafter, the student body will be polled each Monday, in cooperation with the New York Herald-Tribune, on questions selected by the American Institute of Public Opinion. A ballot appears somewhere in this paper. The purpose of the Tribune poll is to determine national public opinion on questions of current importance, and in our case to see how we voters of tomorrow, the students of today, feel on the same issues.

All students and members of the faculty are eligible to vote. In order that the results of the ballot be effective and give a truly accurate picture of Seth Low opinion it is absolutely imperative that everyone vote today. We trust that the students are gentlemen and will only vote once—otherwise the results are false and of no value. As the ballots are counted here tomorrow and the results must be at the Tribune office the same day that they are computed, all voting must be done today, Monday.

Please immediately vote only once and also get your fellow students to vote now only once. According to your belief, please fill in the ballot in this SCOP and then promptly deposit it in the tin box on the SCOP counter in the library.

Results of the poll conducted in cooperation with the Tribune, which is the leading national Republican opposition paper, will appear the week following the poll in Section II of the Sunday issue of that paper and in Scop.

Paul D. Schulkind '38

To the Editor of Scop:

"Nature in the Raw, is Seldom Mild."

As more information on the true nature of the "war promoters," the du Ponts, seeps into the news, the rawer and less mild do we find it to be.

An Associated Press news item from Philadelphia reveals that the Cancer Research Department will be withdrawn from the University of Pennsylvania because the university's policy of making scientific achievements universally available conflicted with Irene du Pont's contention that they should be patented.

One cannot be too harsh on the du Ponts—for, every cent counts in amassing a big fortune—even at the possible expense of thousands of human lives.

This is another proof of Dr. Henry Elmer Barnes' contention that not the Girondists and not the Communists caused the French and Russian Revolutions, but that Louis XVI's dismissal of his Finance Minister, Turgot, thirty years earlier, and the Czar's uncivilized treatment of the Russians brought them on.

If at any time, Mr. du Pont, you find yourself annoyed and harassed by talk of confiscation of property, share the wealth movements, etc., don't blame the Communists and the others, BLAME YOURSELF!

Samuel L. Weberman '37

To the Editor of Scop:

Why is it that every time the Student Council runs a dance, everyone goes home dissatisfied? The last dance that Student Council ran was worse than usual. First of all, there was no place to check our coats (we were supposed to dance with our coats on), and secondly, there was no orchestra. There was some contraption that looked like an overgrown phonograph. Third of all, there was no atmosphere.

When you bring a date and some friends down to the dance you want to show off your school to them. But how can this be done at a Council dance.

It seems that if a dance is to be successful, don't let Student Council run it.

Irving Rubenstein, '38

EYES ON THE WORLD

By HERBERT APTHEKER

One of the most important of recent non-fiction books is "Freedom of the Press," by George Seldes. Since I've recommended the book, I am sure that all two of my readers (including Mr. Spritzer) will immediately read it.

In theory, the book is, in my opinion weak, but the body is essentially factual and the facts it presents are very important and should be known by all. However, due, no doubt, to the haste with which the book was written (Seldes has written 7 books in about 7 years) there are certain bad factual errors. I will give one of the passages containing some errors, both because of the importance of the errors and the interest of the passage.

On the last page of the book Seldes quotes the statement of a "Mr. Caraway" made in the House, Feb. 9, 1917. The gentleman making the statement was Callaway, not "Caraway." A more important error is later made. Here's the quote (not mentioned in any reviews of the book): "In March, 1915, the J. P. Morgan interests, the steel, shipbuilding, and powder interests, and their subsidiary organizations, got together 12 men high up in the newspaper world and employed them to select the most influential newspapers in the U. S. and sufficient number of them to control generally the policy of the daily press of the U. S."

"These twelve men worked the problem out by selecting 179 newspapers, and then began, by an elimination process, to obtain only those necessary for the purpose of controlling the general policy of the daily press throughout the country. They found it was only necessary to purchase the policy, national and international, of these papers; an agreement was reached; the policy of the papers was bought, to be paid for by the month; an editor was furnished for each paper to properly supervise and edit information regarding the questions of preparedness, militarism, financial policies, and other things of national and international

nature considered vital to the interests of the purchasers." (Here Seldes ends the quote and gives the next two paragraphs unquoted, thus changing completely the meaning intended. The next two paragraphs were also in Callaway's statement.)

"This contract is in existence at the present time (here Seldes indicates an omission, but there is no omission) and it accounts for the news columns of the daily press of the country being filled with all sorts of arguments and misrepresentation of the present condition of the U. S. Army and Navy and the possibility and probability of the U. S. being attacked by foreign foes."

"This policy also includes the suppression of everything in opposition to the wishes of the interests served. The effectiveness of this scheme has been conclusively demonstrated by the character of the stuff carried by the daily press since March, 1915. They have resorted to anything necessary to commercialize public sentiment and sandbag the National Congress into making extravagant appropriations under the false pretense that it is necessary. Their stock argument is that it is "patriotism." They are playing on every prejudice and passion of the American people."

The fact that these last two paragraphs were not given quotations by Seldes made it appear, of course, as though this contract existed today. And, as far as I know none of the newspaper reviewers objected to this! But probably no such contract exists today. Now the papers are tempered at all times by advertisements and interlocking directorates and are only directly bought out in an emergency as in the 1919 Steel Strike, or the Pacific General Strike or the attack upon the utilities.

Still the fact that the error was not pointed out makes one suspect that Callaway's statement made in 1917 may be extended to 1935. When a real New Deal is established in this country the corruption, degeneracy, and filth it uncovers will be amazing.

THEATRE IN REVIEW

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"JUBILEE"

Do the feather-brained antics of Mary Boland make you chortle with glee? Are you a Cole Porter devotee, one utterly delighted with his smart, sophisticated, cosmopolitan, music and lyrics? Does harmless satire—by Moss Hart—of so-called famous people coincide with your opinion of people important enough to satirize? Do gorgeously colored costumes of silk, satin, and velvet, and lavishly sprinkled with brilliant diamonds dazzle your eye? Are you an admirer of striking settings composed of expensive looking plush and velours? Do you go in for eye-filling musical comedies? Knowing too well the tastes of Seth Low theatrical connoisseurs I can confidentially report to them that they will like "Jubilee" tremendously.

Moss Hart winkingly protests at a comparison of the royal family of his tale with the English nobility. He vehemently denies that his jubilee in any way refers to the recent celebration held in the British Isles. We mischievously return the wink. But were he also to even dare deny that he is poking fun at Johnny Weismuller, the screen's yowling Tarzan; at Elsa Maxwell, she of society; or at Noel Coward, playboy playwright, I would grow terribly angry and call him a big fibber. Be careful of your denials, Mr. Hart!

The king, the queen and their son and daughter are simple, likeable folk. Bored with court convention and formality, they have irrepressible desires to go native, that is, to act like ordinary humans, and to have a swell time. Incognito, the queen pals around with Mowgli (Weismuller) her hero. The king runs off to perfect his rope trick and becomes entangled with the ace (or rather the

joker) of hostesses (Elsa Maxwell). The princely is enamored of a beautiful night club chanteuse, and the princess is delightfully entertained by the very, very clever Eric Dare (Noel Coward). Thus they make merry and drink of the cup of life. Then the time of the jubilee approaches. The royal family must return to court! Duty calls! Reluctantly, unhappily, they obey.

The satire stings and bites at first, then mellows and wanes as if Mr. Hart feared to attack his characters too vehemently. Mr. Hart, where is your nerve, your daring?

Cole Porter's songs are smooth and satisfying, yet they lack the verve and sparkle of his compositions in "Anything Goes"—which is perhaps asking a great deal. His "The Kling-Kling Bird On The Divi-Divi Tree" and "A Picture Of Me Without You" have some clever lyrics though, and "Begin The Beguine" is a haunting, rhythmic, tango-rumba, bewitchingly rendered by the cold, but lovely, June Knight, and accompanied by the ensemble in an awkward swaying dance number.

Mary Boland is a howl as the queen. Her vernacular expressions and unexpected actions, so unlike any expected of a royal lady, bring tears of laughter—which is no exaggeration. Even the witticisms that are flat and dull, she imbues with her comic vitality. Mae Boley gives a side-splitting caricature of a society hostess, Elsa Maxwell herself couldn't do better.

By
MILTON COTTLER

Again Council has continued the faux pas tradition of past Student Councils by awarding the Dramatic Society December 21—the night of the St. Francis basketball game—as the date for their dramatic presentation. Both the play and the game merit the full support of the student body. But this error on the part of Sig Gutterman and his cohorts on Council means that neither affair will have representative student support.

Possibly you don't realize it—but within the next two weeks you will have to make up your mind whether you're going to see the varsity cavort against Roddy Cooney's St. Francis Terriers or whether you're going to witness the dramatic society presentation.

In all fairness we present both sides of the issue. The Dramatic Society will present a three-act comic farce "It Pays To Advertise" at the Roehrich Theatre. When the curtain goes up at 8:40, a modern melodrama will be enacted concerning a ne'er do well heir to a ten million dollar fortune who is ensnared in the trap set by a clever, beautiful and scheming adventuress who poses as a French countess.

Complications arise in the form of a baby (suspected of belonging to the countess and the heir)—but everything comes out all right when we learn that it was only a stray baby left at the Countess' home by mistake.

Alice Fischbach, a Barnard lassie with an eighty seven rating on the Purity Test, plays the feminine lead as the French countess. And Alice is plenty beautiful with her blue eyes, blond hair and Harlow figure. If there's a single person who is going to keep the fans away from the Franciscan game, it'll be Barnard's little Alice who is *trez jolie*, to say the least.

Wimpy Wiener of hamburger fame who stopped the show last year with his character portrayal of an English butler, is Alice's leading man, cast in the role of the wealthy good-for-nothing heir-apparent to a fantastic fortune.

So much for the play—and now to the really important event on the night of the twenty-first of this month. For the St. Francis game is the high spot on our schedule. Last year it was this same Franciscan outfit that gave Seth Low the reputation of being the best team in the country—on comparative records. Notre Dame, western champion and Kentucky, southern conference title holder, were nosed out by N. Y. U. which in turn was defeated by Yale. Columbia took Yale's measure and then went down to defeat before St. Francis sharpshooters.

And who beat St. Francis—well, it's an old story by this time—but it's still good. St. Francis was feeling mighty uppity about conquering the winner of the Eastern, Southern and Western championships. They came into the Plymouth Institute gym ready to wipe up the floor with the Seth Low Eagle. And what a surprise! We were the first team to score better than a point a minute against the Terriers to hand them a surprising 43-35 defeat.

The team then went on to set up its 16 game winning streak which came to an end in the same Butler Street Gym where Seth Low takes on St. Francis on the twenty-first. It was a hectic, nerve-racking, overtime battle which had both the players and spectators on edge until the closing whistle of the extra period thrilled forth the verdict of a Seth Low defeat.

The twenty-first marks the renewal of this exciting and thrilling battle. Does it take precedence over the play? You pay your money and you take your choice!

Monday, December 2, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

HOOPSTERS LOSE TO ST. JOHNS, 42-25

Seth Low Leads Only Once During Entire Contest By Margin of Two Points

SUBS PLAY IN LAST QUARTER

Twenty-Five Hundred See Contest; One Hundred Ardent Seth Low Rooters

(Continued From Page One)

on the defensive and his five goals on the offensive which kept Seth Low from a terrible shellacking.

Both halves were almost paralleled so far as the score went. At half time the score read 22-11 in favor of St. Johns, and during the final half, the Redmen added twenty points to Seth Low's twelve.

In the lead once at 11-9, the Maroon and Blue did not achieve this advantage again. For the first five minutes, Seth Low was unable to score, but with a sudden burst of speed, drew on even terms and then went two points ahead. The Redmen, however, quickly tallied several baskets to lead the Maroon and Blue by twelve points at the end of the half.

Team Improves Passing

With resumption of play, Seth Low improved its passing attack but to little avail for they could not sink their shots consistently. St. Johns continued its flashy exhibition of team coordination and quickly tired the Seth Low players, making a run-away of the game. During the last quarter, substitutes were inserted by Buck Freeman, the St. Johns mentor. The final score read 42-25.

Practice Needed

It is quite apparent that a good team must practice as a unit to have perfect coordination. Since Seth Low practices only three times a week and rarely has more than three varsity men at practice sessions, it is not difficult to see why the necessary team coordination is not forthcoming. While the quintet is potentially the finest in Seth Low history, its first two games have not revealed it as such.

2500 Witness Contest

A crowd of 2,500 witnessed the contest of which about one hundred were ardent Seth Low rooters. Cheer leader, Army Ackerman, led the delegation with plenty of vim, and the volume compared favorably with the thousands of St. John's rooters.

The scores:

St. Johns (42)	Seth Low (25)
Gorkin 4 0 8	Schiff 1 1 3
Shanley 0 0 0	Wagner 3 1 7
Carey 0 0 0	Levine 0 3 3
Kaplan 6 1 13	Strauss 5 0 10
Oeding 3 1 7	Meinhardt 0 2 2
Leary 0 0 0	Katal 0 0 0
McGuire 4 0 8	
Bush 1 0 2	
Joyce 0 0 0	
Byrnes 2 0 4	
Young 0 0 0	
Tallon 0 0 0	
Totals 20 2 42	Totals 9 7 25

Seth Low To Play Host

The Seth Low quintet will play host to Nassau Collegiate Center, at the Plymouth Institute, Saturday, December 7th.

Nassau Collegiate Center is one of the few colleges in Long Island, and hence, they get the high school stars from Baldwin, Lynbrook, Freeport, and other points out on the Island.

Each man is the spirited, fighting type of ball player, (those who witnessed last year's Nassau C. C. game will readily agree). There was more than one argument on the floor between players of both teams. In fact, the referee threatened to halt the game if both teams did not refrain from rough playing.

Garing Averages 18 Points A Game If Seth Low is to win, they will have to bottle up Frank Garing, high-scoring star of the team.

Garing was chosen All-Scholastic forward of Nassau County, last year, when he attended Baldwin High School. At that institution, Garing averaged eighteen points a game, which is quite a feat for a high school player.

QUINTET TO MEET NASSAU COLLEGE

The quintet meets the Nassau Collegiate Center varsity basketball team at the Plymouth Institute gym this Saturday evening. A group of former high school stars headed by Frank Garing compose the Nassau team this year. The junior varsity will also open its season in a preliminary game with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church varsity.

Student Council announced that there will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents for the game. Seth Low students will be admitted free with their S.A.F. card. The jayvee game is scheduled to start at 7:30 and the varsity encounter at 8:30.

LACK OF INTEREST HINDERS PING-PONG

No Matches Played During Past Weeks; Spritzer To Meet Ludwig

Ping-pong once more hit a snag last week with no matches at all being played off. Although this may be due in part to the Thanksgiving holidays, the main reason appears to be the disinterestedness of the remaining players in getting together and completing the tournament.

Norman Hollander, intramural manager, is anxious to complete the ping-pong tourney by Monday, December 9, and announced that all scheduled games must be played by the end of the week. Failure to do so will automatically eliminate both players, regardless of seeding or prominence.

Spritzer-Ludwig Contest

The most promising match on board this week seems to be the Ralph Spritzer-Bert Ludwig contest. Spritzer, the defending champ, is in rare form and raring to go.

Should Ludwig upset Spritzer, he will meet Sol Shanus in the quarter-finals. Shanus is the freshman who provided the biggest upset of the tourney thus far by defeating Bob Ludwig. Therefore young Ludwig would like nothing better than to meet Shanus and avenge his brother's trouncing.

Kahn vs. Luchans

Joe Kahn, who unexpectedly eliminated Fred Schiff, is scheduled to engage Bernie Luchans in another important feature. Luchans, a quarter-finalist last year, is reported to have practiced up over the summer, and is confident of his ability to take Kahn's measure.

The following matches will be played this week:

Spritzer vs. Ludwig
Strauss vs. Berman
Frankel vs. Kissen
Charap vs. Lesser
Kahn vs. Luchans

SMALL RESPONSES POSTPONE TOURNEY

Boxing Intramurals Are Indefinitely Postponed; Continue To Hold Classes

Because of a slow response, Coach Gordon H. Ridings has indefinitely postponed the intramural boxing tournament.

However, the remainder of the new training-instruction plan will be followed. Boxing classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven o'clock and Fridays at one o'clock.

Five Practice Periods

According to Coach Ridings, candidates under this new plan must be accredited with five or more practice periods in the boxing classes in order to be qualified for the contest. The ruling also applies to those candidates who have had previous instruction or training.

The winners of the Seth Low boxing tourney will be eligible to take part in the Columbia University boxing intramurals which will take place early next semester.

BOOTERS WIND UP YEAR, LOSING, 2-0

Brooklyn College, Star Team of Intercollegiate Conference, Beats Eagles

MAHL STAR OF GAME

Makes Beautiful Kick Which Grazes Cross Bar and Bounds Out

By Herb Cohn

HAWTHORNE FIELD, Nov. 30 The Maroon and Blue wound up their soccer season against Brooklyn College with a 2-0 loss.

As a heavy favorite, Brooklyn, ace team of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, was disagreeably surprised by a display of spirited aggression by the Seth Low booters. Moe Mahl, in his last game for Alma Mater carried the whole team on his shoulders.

The first half opened with a rush by Brooklyn College. The ball was carried downfield to the shadow of the Eagle goal. Seth Low defenders retaliated with a beautiful exhibition of man-to-man play and Brooklyn was unable to pierce the back line of the opposition.

The ball changed hands frequently never remaining in one team's possession for any appreciable length of time.

Brooklyn Substitutes

Substitutes were sent in by Brooklyn College in an attempt to rejuvenate the seemingly ineffectual attack.

The failure of the highly talented Brooklyn aggregation to swamp the last place Eagles was not entirely due to the formers' offensive. The break, so necessary in any sport, seemed to favor the Pearl Street visitors.

Time and again a beautiful downfield rush by the Brooklyn cohorts was capped by a hurried kick which bounced off the cross-bar, trailed off to the sideline or was booted into the goalie's hands. The half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Revitalized Team

The second half brought a revitalized Brooklyn on the field. They immediately launched a powerful offensive and carried the ball downfield where a corner kick afforded them the opportunity of scoring the first tally of the game.

The ball was again driven down the field and a rush on the goal netted the second and final score of the afternoon.

The game, the second of a double header, wound up as dusk descended on the field.

Mahl Stars

The most spectacular play of the game was a boot by Moe Mahl from mid-field. It was a long driving kick which just cleared the heads of the players. The ball sailed directly to the goal and just cleared the Brooklyn Goalie's finger tips, grazed the cross-bar and rebounded out of the goal.

The inspired play of George Rothman, substitute goalie, was responsible for the low score of Brooklyn College. In contrast to former games, when he played in that capacity, his work today was brilliant.

Bernie Kristal, star goalie, was unable to play due to an injured hand.

Expect Better Results

Although the 1935 season of the Seth Low booters did not reach the high aspirations forecast for it by its managers, Hy Gladstein, manager, expects a better showing next year. He attributes the low average of this season to the graduation of most of the former varsity and to the lack of candidates for the team.

The line up follows:

BROOKLYN (2)	G.	SETH LOW (6)
Weissman	G.	Rothman
Pendias	R.B.	Peller
Topf	L.B.	Rubinstein
Blum	R.H.	J. Pearl
Schwartz	C.H.	Mahl
Cohn	L.H.	Levy
Berger	O.R.	Robinson
Palumbo	I.R.	H. Pearl
Gleiner	I.C.	Gutterman
Portetzkay	L.L.	Alpert
Goldstein	O.L.	Mittleman

Forfeit Scop Teams Smells Plot In Basketball Tourney Woodpile

Challenge Varsity To Grudge Match To Prove Ability To Walk Away With Title

By Herbert Cohen

Rumors have reached the Scop High Command that a base conspiracy is afoot to keep the Scop basketball team from capturing the intramural crown. (Ed. Note—Said rumors have been tabulated and listed in alphabetical order in a pamphlet obtainable at Scop office. There is a nominal charge to cover handling and mailing costs.)

First Stage of Plot

The first stage of the plot was successfully executed when on Monday, November 25, the Scop-S.K.A. contest was run off without the Scop aggregation participating. News of their defeat struck consternation in the Scop ranks.

Ed Marchese and Ed Billet, chiefs-of-staff, restored order among their stooges by after dinner speeches delivered on Wednesday of last week in the Main Dining hall of Sorrell's Cafeteria. The text of their address follows:

"Order," quoth Marchese.

"Order," quoth Billet.

Belated efforts by Joe Rauch, "G" man connected with the Department of Street Cleaning, have so far been fruitless in uncovering the culprits. In an exclusive interview with Scop, Mr. Rauch stated.

"Is she a honey! I've got a d.d. with her next Saturday."

Return Match Sought

Scop is negotiating with the S.K.A. team for a return match, to be played this time in the absence of the latter team.

Irving Lieber, former star of Talmudic Academy chess team, now captain of the Scop junior varsity, is trying to arrange an out of town grudge battle with Leningrad University.

Shanus King Pin

Sol Shanus, former captain of Madison High School debate squad is the king pin in the Scop lineup. He is versed in all departments of the sport.

Bob Fuhr won his stripes as a seven year man on the Sing Sing quintet. He is depended upon for his excellent work in tying nets on baskets.

Milt Cottler is the mainstay of the Scop offense. He can be relied upon to be offensive at almost any time.

S. F. Schulkind Clinks

Paul "Satchel Feet" Schulkind is the mainspring in the Scop machine and performs on the court like clockwork. (17 jewel movement guaranteed.)

The above lineup, it was reported has had much practice at lineup and is in fine condition.

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 21st, 1935

"IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE"

A Great Show With A
Great Cast

ANTI-WAR PARLEY SECURES JOHN JAY

Committee On Residence Halls
Decide To Permit Conclave
Scheduled For December

DATE SET FOR DEC. 12, 13

Seven Discussion Groups To Be
Arranged To Consider Vital
War Problems

University authorities finally decided to grant the use of the John Jay Dining Hall for the Fourth Columbia Conference Against War, scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings, December 12 and 13.

The Committee on Men's Residence Halls decided to sanction the use of the dining hall after Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the University, referred a committee of the Columbia Anti-War League to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, chairman of the committee.

The sanction, however, was qualified by the declaration that the hall will not "normally be available for assembly purposes in the future."

Request Use of Hall
A week and a half ago, the Arrangements Committee for the Conference sent a request to Ian F. Fraser, Director of Social Affairs, asking that the Conference be allowed to use John Jay rooms. At that time, Mr. Fraser declared that the dining hall was not an "appropriate place" for such a conference.

He refused to give the committee permission to use the rooms but said that his decision in the matter was not final. He recommended that the group get in touch with "higher ups", indicating Mr. Fackenthal. Mr. Fackenthal then sent the committee to Dean Hawkes.

To Organize Study Groups
Arrangements are progressing for the organization of seven study groups to consider seven topics of vital interest to anti-war work on the Campus. Prominent speakers, well informed on the various subjects, will be asked to lead the discussions. Resolutions will be prepared on the basis of the deliberations. A call for the conference is expected to be issued either today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, at Seth Low, the Current Affairs Society has designated three delegates to the Conference. They are Ben Katz '39, Cyril Hermle '39, and Paul D. Schulkind '38.

FOOTBALL POOLS RACKET REVEALED

(Continued From Page One)

backed by hedging and placing bets themselves on the same team. This year they have been so successful that most of the pools have been called off for the final week of the football season—apparently the bankers don't wish to jeopardize their previous earnings.

Student losses have been particularly severe this year due to the large number of tie games and upsets. Tie games cannot be called—if neither team is able to win, the banker collects all.

Large Sums Wagered

Any sum from twenty-five cents up may be bet, and while large wagers are scarce on the Campus, in Wall Street big sums are frequently placed on desirable cards. Some of the pools will take bets of unlimited size.

The H.O.H. football pool, reported to be one of the smaller ones, is run by an office employee who "does it as a sort of hobby," according to one of his agents. Thus far his "hobby" has netted him well over \$600, it was estimated.

OLSEN STRESSES YOUTH'S PART IN NEW SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One)

to you about American institutions, but the institutions meant are not the American institutions of free assembly, and the revolutionary and constitutional rights to change government... they are the institutions of Rockefeller, of Mellon, of Gary, of Standard Oil, Aluminum Company of America and United States Steel Corporation. We need a youth to help make this sick and palsied structure in which we live into a better and finer social order."

Brewster Chosen Law Club Advisor

Executive Committee To Meet With Brewster Tomorrow
At 12:15 In Faculty Room

John M. Brewster, lecturer in Philosophy and in Contemporary Civilization and adviser to the pre-legal students has consented to become faculty adviser to the Law Club.

In securing the services of Mr. Brewster, the law group follows the example of the Dante Circle and a practice formerly in vogue among the college organizations of having a faculty adviser.

Executive Committee Meets

The Executive Committee will meet with Mr. Brewster tomorrow at 12:45 P. M. in the Faculty Room. All members of the committee are requested to come on time.

The Executive Committee is the administrative board of the pre-law organization. The body is self-perpetuating and members serve until they enter professional school or leave for some other reason. The present members are Paul D. Schulkind '38, President; Albert F. Regensbaum '38, Vice President; Alvin Meyers '38, Second Vice President; Paul D. Zahn '38, Recording Secretary; and Henry J. Frank '38, Corresponding Secretary.

A short business meeting of the entire club will be held Thursday at 12:30 P. M. in room 509. All members of the club must attend. The agenda includes the taking of action on an Executive Committee proposal to levy dues of fifty cents per semester beginning this month and also

the determining of who should be treasurer. This will be the only business meeting this semester. All other meetings will be devoted to matters of law and government.

Ask Subscription To Quarterly

Mrs. Fairbanks, librarian, has been requested to obtain a subscription to the "Law Student" quarterly from the American Law Book Company.

All students, whether or not they are pre-law, if interested in law and government, are invited to join the club and attend meetings.

OPPOSE OLYMPICS IH AFFAIRS POLL

(Continued From Page One)

Several students cast proxy votes for students who they thought would care but were unable to vote. The Current and Legal Affairs Club has requested that this practice be discontinued at today's balloting.

These extra votes had little effect on the first two proposals inasmuch as they were carried by overwhelming pluralities. They may have acted to establish a balance in the third question where the balloting was close.

Because of the close vote on the third question the club conducting the poll will consider putting the proposal to another vote.

MEDICAL STUDENTS MEET TODAY IN 509

Two Club Members To Engage
In Debate On Abortion
Problem

The Medical Society will hold a regular meeting today at 12:15 in Room 509. Dr. Gregory S. Razran who was scheduled to speak at this meeting will postpone his lecture for the following meeting.

Instead, a debate between Ira Cahn '39, and Hyman Shaffer '39, on the question "Resolved: That abortion should be permitted." The legal aspects of the resolution will not be entered into in the discussion. At the conclusion of the debate, the members of the society will participate in an open forum discussion of the points brought up during the debate.

Trip To Long Island

The first trip of the Society will take place during the week of December 2 to Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. At the meeting, the exact date of the trip will be decided upon. In addition a trip to Cornell Univ. Hospital has been arranged for the following week.

Final arrangements for the publication of the Medical Journal will be completed this week. Members of the Society who expect to write articles for the Journal are urged to obtain official approval of their topic from a member of the Editorial Board before the end of the week.

RKO ALBEE
BROOKLYN

"THE MAN WHO BROKE
THE BANK AT MONTE
CARLO

With
RONALD COLMAN

PARAMOUNT
BROOKLYN

"PETER IBBETSON"

With
Ann Harding and
Gary Cooper

Headquarters For Christmas Cards

Wahl Fountain Pens and Pencils — "The Pen That Can't Leak"

BUXTON LEATHER GOODS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CARL E. SUHR

Stationer — Engraver — Printer

21 WILLOUGHBY STREET (Corner Pearl Street)

Cook's Cut Rate Cosmetic Shop

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF YARDLYS

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Also A Complete Line of Shaving Accessories and Cosmetics
COMPARE! Our Prices Are the Lowest

379 Pearl Street Next to B'klyn Law School



*The proof of the cigarette
is in the smoking... and
it always will be*

Smokers—both men and women—
want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat
or insipid. At the same time they want
a cigarette that gives them taste—taste
they can enjoy.

*Chesterfields are outstanding for mild-
ness—outstanding for better taste. You can
find that out by smoking them.*

Just try them—Chesterfields are what they say they are

SPORTS EVENTS FEES CHARGED TO SPECTATORS

Non-Holders of S. L. S. A.
Cards To Be Charged
For Admission

AMOUNT NOT DECIDED

Nineteen Given Soccer Keys
And Six Receive Awards
In Tennis

Admission charges to athletic events for non-holders of Seth Low Student Association Cards was approved by the Governing Board at its regular monthly meeting held last week.

A committee composed of Messrs. Mueller, Howard, and Gutterman, will work out the amount to be charged for events and the methods for collection of the charge.

Approve Service Society

The formation of a Service Society under the direction of Student Council was also approved. The organization, in addition, was made an awards society. Mr. Mueller and Mr. Gutterman will form a committee to arrange the basis of awards.

Awards were made to members of the Soccer and Tennis Teams. The list follows:

SOCCER AWARDS

Gold: Gutterman, S.; Kleinberg, M.; Muhl, M.
Silver: Krystal, E.; Levy, L.; Meyers, M.;
Pearl, H.; Peller, H.; Robinson, G.; Un-
tracht, M.
Gladsfelter, H., Manager

TENNIS AWARDS

Meinhardt, Epstein, Shofler, B. Luchans, W. Strick-

Contest Rules

The song contest sponsored by the Council received the sanction of the Governing Board. The following rules were established:

- 1—The Alma Mater song is to be original as to words and music.
- 2—"Sport" song is to be original as to words—the music may or may not be original.
- 3—Awards to be based on merits of song.
- 4—If two students participate, one in words and one in lyrics, and win, both are to receive awards.
- 5—Contest open to student body, alumni, and faculty.

PRE-MEDS TO MEET TO ARRANGE TRIPS

Arrangement For Trip To Cornell
College Hospital To Be
Made

A special meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the auditorium after chapel. The purpose of the meeting of the pre-meds is to discuss and definitely decide upon arrangements for trips to the Cornell College Hospital to be held during the week.

Dr. Razran of the psychology department has been invited to speak at the next meeting of the society. The topic upon which he will speak will concern a phase of the relation of the sciences of psychology and medicine. The meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 3:00 in room 515.

According to reports, copy of the Medical Journal is coming in rapidly. The managerial staff announced that articles should be in as soon as possible.

Red Light Districts, Bums, Ghettos Absent In Russia, Razran Declares

Psychology Instructor Says Freedom In Criticising Factory
Authorities Exists Under Soviet Rule

Dr. Gregory H. Razran, instructor in psychology, presented an objective analysis of Soviet Russia as he found it in 1934, to a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center of Bensonhurst last Thursday evening.

In his opening presentation, Dr. Razran asserted that the Russian people have no freedom if by freedom we mean freedom to criticize the government at the top, freedom to criticize the general policy of the country, state or city. However, they have freedom and plenty of it if, by freedom, we mean having a voice in the management of your shop, bank or office; the ability to criticize the manager, foreman or president.

Stalin Traitor—Unethical

"For a young Russian brought up under the Soviet regime, to call Stalin a traitor is not only a matter of fear; it's a matter of ethics. It seems to them unethical, unreal, a sign of maladjustment," Dr. Razran said.

In answer to the question of the standard of living in Russia, Dr. Razran maintained that he found no starvation in Russia in 1934 and simple, staple food was everywhere plentiful. The absence of luxuries in the standard of living he attributed to the effect of equalization upon the life of the country and to the heritage left to the communists by the Czar.

Russian cities are now more con-

spicuous by the absence of slums, red-light districts, Jewish ghettos, and Tartar hideouts. The cities are now quite uniform in appearance.

Dr. Razran confirmed without any reservations that the progress in education, the thirst for knowledge is most amazing. The youth of the nation study mostly the physical and the biological sciences. They don't seem to need to study the social sciences.

"They get them from the special Soviet air, highly charged with socialistic and communistic pressure."

Nature Changed

As a psychologist, Dr. Razran asserted that human personality and human nature has definitely changed. The Russian under forty years of age is emphatically different in his behavior and consciousness, his conduct, morals, ideas and personality make-up.

In closing, Dr. Razran stated that the problem of race, woman equality and sex are completely solved and that the younger Soviet generation is a very happy, contented and delightful lot.

At the conclusion of the address, the chairman of the lecture, opened the floor for an open forum discussion. The highly interested audience kept Dr. Razran well plied with questions until midnight, at which time the meeting was adjourned.

One Third Of Seats Sold For Play

Alice Fischbach Rates In Fraternity; Former Butler Wimpy
Succeeds By Popular Appeal

By Joseph Rauch

Over one-third of the Roehrich Theatre has already been sold out for the production of "It Pays To Advertise" according to an official communication of the executive committee to Scop.

The communication also stated that since the St. Francis basketball game is on an outside court and a return match will be played later in the season on the home court it should not affect the support of the dramatic show as much as was at first supposed.

Closed Rehearsals

The scintillating stars of the Dramatic Society continued, as of late, to hold their rehearsals behind the closed doors of the smoking room much to the dismay of the cigarette thirsty boys of the college.

And behind these closed doors, the stars, headed by the former butler-star (or star butler) go through the antics of trying to memorize a play for presentation. Wimpy Wiener (spelled ie) is the former butler who as butler brought the applause of the front row first night audience, mainly the boys of IPD. Thusly, because of these former successes, he became an overnight sensation, without the aid of Samuel Goldwyn's publicity department which spent millions on Anna Sten when she couldn't even speak English like Wimpy could.

Frat Puzzle

That the bare facts of life outside of the rehearsal are not bare at all was conceded by the cast. The only thing which approaches the smell of a keyhole scandal is the captivation by Alice Fischbach of the I.P.D. fraternity. Her next laurels may be S.K.A.

Then, to add to the confusing confusion, the executive committee refuses to admit anything. Divorces are bad for a star's gate receipts and shotgun marriages are still worse. Murders are worst and murderers usually get the chair, but that's wandering from the subject.

BRUNETTI JUSTIFIES ITALY'S CONQUEST

Asserting that Italy was forced into the Ethiopian venture by economic pressure, Mr. Brunetti addressed the Dante Circle on Friday in Room 509 on the war in East Africa. He declared that England was not motivated by altruism in opposing Italy's African policy, but was making a desperate effort to protect her colonial empire.

In his introduction, Mr. Brunetti made a rebuttal of the "stock" arguments advanced by Mussolini's opponents, who maintain that his East African expedition is merely a manifestation of the Fascist desire for glory. Since he had traveled through Italy he had acquired his information through first hand experience.

Naturally Poor

"Italy is naturally poor, only 41 per cent of its land being arable." He said that, "because Italy's population is steadily increasing by reason of its high birth rate and the inordinate number of deportations of Italian expatriates, Mussolini is confronted with the problem of providing for his ever increasing population in the face of closed foreign markets and immigration bars placed on Italy by other nations."

UNIVERSITY PEACE PARLEY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION; ECO. CONFERENCE FRIDAY

EXPECT 200 DELEGATES

Drs. Bernhard J. Stern, Bernard D. N. Grebonier, And J. Monroe Lead Seminars

ALLEN TO BE SPEAKER

Plenary Session To Be Held In
Brooklyn College Pearl
Street Building

Edward J. Allen, director of Seth Low, and Dean Adele Bildersee of Brooklyn College have consented to address the opening session of the Intercollegiate Conference on Student Economic Problems, Friday, 2:30 P. M., in the Seth Low Auditorium.

About 200 representatives from Brooklyn College and Seth Low are expected to attend. Long Island University has withdrawn because of the conflict with their "frolic." All organizations may send two delegates. Individual delegates may come if they secure a petition of ten signatures. The public has been invited.

The conference has been divided into three seminars. The seminar on "Opportunities for Graduate Students" will be headed by Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, Instructor of Sociology in University Classes. The student chairman of the session will be Vivian Brown, of the Editorial Staff of the Brooklyn College Bulletin of Economic Research.

Monroe Leads Seminar

Dr. J. Monroe, Instructor in Social Sciences in Long Island University, has consented to head the seminar on "Problems of Student Undergraduate Employment." Irving Lieber '37, of the Editorial Staff of Scop, will be the student chairman.

The "Retrenchment in Education" session will be led by Dr. Bernard D. N. Grebonier of Brooklyn College. The chairmanship of this seminar has been accepted by Eli Jaffe, Editor of Brooklyn College Pioneer.

At 2:30 P. M., introductory speeches will be made. From four to six P. M., delegates will split up into the seminars which will be held on the fifth floor in rooms 509, 512 and 515. During the intermission from six to eight P. M., the credentials and resolutions committees will compile conference figures.

The plenary session will be resumed in Room 27 of the Brooklyn College Pearl Street Building, at 383 Pearl Street. At this time the resolutions will be adopted and a continuations committee elected.

SERVICE GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Seth Low Service Society Wednesday at noon in Mr. Mueller's office, room 508. Present members and others wishing to join should attend.

An organization meeting of the Society was conducted last Monday afternoon. At the meeting the aims and purposes of the newly formed club were outlined by Mr. Mueller.

Particular Service

The members of the society will serve upon arrangement committees for dances and debates. They will also usher at the theatre presentations and help to keep the smoking room in order. Awards will be given.

DEBATE IN CHAPEL; CHEER GROUP MEETS

At a regular chapel today at noon a no-decision debate with N. Y. U. will be held. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved: That The Power of the Supreme Court to Nullify Acts of Congress Be Revoked." The affirmative will be upheld by Walter Shofler '37, and Ralph Spritzer '37, respectively, manager and captain of debate.

Directly after chapel, there will be a meeting of those interested in the formation of a cheering squad under Arnold Ackerman '36. Student Council has passed upon awards for the society. The Governing Board, it was announced, would agree to the presentation of awards if a successful organization was established.

STUDENTS OPPOSE PAYMENT OF BONUS

Oxford Anti-War Pledge Also
Refuted In Current Affairs
Club Poll

85% OF STUDENTS VOTED

Lack of Defense Clause Held As
Cause For Defeat of
Pledge

Seth Low students are overwhelmingly opposed to immediate cash payment of the soldier's bonus, and to adoption of the Oxford Anti-War Pledge, the Current Affairs Club poll revealed last week.

For this week the Current Affairs Club is submitting three questions to the student body. The New York Herald-Tribune questions are: "What do you consider the most vital question before the American public today?" and "For whom would you vote between the Democratic, Republican, and other candidates?"

The CAC is also submitting the Literary Digest vote question which is "On the whole, do you approve the policies of the Roosevelt administration." Balloting started last Friday and will continue through today and tomorrow until noon Wednesday. This week ballots are mimeographed and are on the Scop counter in the library. Results will appear in Scop and on the college page, Section 2, Sunday, N. Y. Herald-Tribune of December 15 and December 22.

Eighty-Five Per Cent Voted

Almost eighty-five per cent of the students voted last week. The final determination of student opinion could in no way have been defeated by any additional vote.

One hundred and thirty-five ballots recorded opposition to the American Legion demand for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Democratic Party leaders have promised early consideration of the veterans demand in the session of Congress which meets next month.

About one hundred and fifteen students equivalent to seventy per cent of those voting and more than half of the active student body stated that the Seth Low delegation to the Columbia University Anti-War Conference should not vote in favor of adoption of the Oxford Pledge.

Henry J. Frank '38, and Howard Greenbaum '39, will represent the club at the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference on Retrenchment in Education.

The CAC will meet Wednesday at 12:00 M in room 509. There will be a discussion of the Oxford Pledge. Ballots will also be counted at the meeting.

CONVENES ON THURSDAY

Fourth Columbia Conference
Against War Meets In
John Jay

PETITIONS IN TUESDAY

Thirteen University Faculty
Men Endorse Peace
Conference

Arrangements for the Fourth Columbia Conference Against War are nearing completion as only four days remain before the opening gun in the plan to reorganize the University peace movement is fired.

The conference is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13 at 8 P. M., in the John Jay Dining Room on the campus. However, all delegates must have petitions with signatures of ten students in the hands of the Credentials Committee by tomorrow, Tuesday, December 10, 8 P. M., if they are to be honored. Petitions may be brought to the Spectator office, 412 John Jay Hall.

The Current Affairs Club last week voted to send delegates to the conference. They designated, Paul D. Schukind '38, Ben Katz '39, and Cyril Hermele '39.

Faculty Support

Meanwhile, thirteen instructors at the University issued statements endorsing the University peace movement. The statements are first returns in a survey being made to gain faculty support of the conference.

A call by the Arrangements Committee states that "It is hoped that the organization and policy determined by this conference will represent a reliable cross-section of Campus opinion that the anti-war movement in the University will never again be subject to the accusation of isolation and sectarian control."

The circular points out the pressing need for discussion at this time of questions relating to war in the face of the "threat to civilization implicit in the present war situation in Ethiopia and North China."

Seven Topics

Included in the call is an announcement of the seven topics that will be discussed in study groups by members of the Conference. The delegates are asked to check their preference as far as possible.

The study groups will meet on the first night of the Conference, Dec. 12, in separate rooms in the John Jay Hall following the opening address of welcome. Outside speakers will be secured to lead the deliberations. Each group will submit a report of its discussion to the second meeting of the Conference and on the basis of these reports resolutions will be drawn up.

Study Groups an Innovation

The provision for study groups is an innovation in anti-war meetings at Columbia. The step has been taken to facilitate discussion through the use of smaller units. "One large assemblage, meeting in one place" explains the call, "is too cumbersome for the free discussion necessary. For these reasons a conference of a new type is needed."

The topics selected are: 1—Organization of the Anti-War Movement of Columbia; 2—The Student's Role in the Anti-War Movement; 3—Economic Causes of War; 4—Civil Liberties (with special reference to the Medical Center Case); 5—Sanctions and Neutrality; 6—War Preparation; 7—Anti-War Literature and War Propaganda.

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COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

FOR more than two months now the student body has not had the full representation on Student Council that is due it. The statutory six Councilmen, including the Sophomore member, nominally do exist, but in practice only five of these represent the students.

The sixth member is now attending the evening session, having transferred after his election last May. Being out of contact with student opinion here he can hardly represent that opinion, and probably has no intention of continuing on the body for this reason. As a matter of fact he has attended scarcely a meeting.

We direct Student Council's attention to a neglect that has gone apparently unnoticed. This post should be filled by a direct representative of the students in an election at the earliest occasion.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

ON Thursday and Friday of this week the Fourth Columbia University Anti-War Conference will convene in John Jay Hall.

As students of today, interested not only in the collegiate sphere but in world events, we should do all in our power to further such movements by lending our support to the conference and to all other worthwhile peace organizations.

By our efforts we cannot immediately hope to terminate the causes for war. We have never advanced the anti-war conference as a preventive or cure for conflict between people.

But because we cannot do that, our efforts are not set at naught as those who criticize us think. The purpose of the conference and of any such assembly organized to combat the scourge of war is to act as an agency to direct the attention of the people to the causes of war so that their power may be enlisted to labor for their removal. This however, is a long-time task that cannot be completed except over a great number of years.

But there is another purpose to such a conference. It is to arouse the people to their dangers so that they may keep off the threat of warfare while they slowly weed out its causes.

What more than this can we do? The remainder of the task is for the entire world to accomplish. We have listed the grievances, focused attention to them, and shown the method of at-

tack. The college program of peace parades and rallies have done that in the best possible way—that of mass protest. The rest is not in our hands.

Until those who criticize us find better methods than those which we have developed, let them, if they are sincerely opposed to the war menace, cease branding our efforts futile and instead cooperate with us in our endeavors.

STARTLING NEWS

TWO sensational surprise stories were spread over last week's newspapers. They told of something we had never before suspected of this country's big business.

The first, announced the opposition of the nation's Chambers of Commerce to the New Deal. They made known their antagonism by voting more than 35-1 against the following four questions:

1. Should there be extension of Federal jurisdiction into matters of State and local concern?
2. Should the Federal Government at the present time exercise Federal spending power without relations to revenues?
3. Should there be government competition with private enterprise for regulatory or other purposes?
4. Should all grants of authority by Congress to the Executive Department of the Federal Government be within clearly defined limits?

The second revelation told that the National Association of Manufacturers has decided to forsake the sidelines and enter the political arena. In the words of Clinton L. Bardo, its president, "Industry, much against its will has been forced, in sheer self-defense, to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

Those skeptics who thought big business used to pull all the wires behind the throne at last are silenced. Business has not yet entered politics.

We nominate these two news scoops for serious consideration for a place among the Ten Biggest Stories of 1935. Thanks to them, everybody now knows that business is opposed to government competition with private enterprises, and that business is going to take a hand in the game of politics.

LIMITATION INCREASE

THE naval powers of the world are convening to reach some agreement on arms limitation, so we may expect all of them to emerge with bigger navies than they had before they got this idea of limiting them.

These countries are entering the game with the dice loaded against them; and what is more, they know it and like it. Japan and England have already announced their intentions to build up defenses; and the United States will not be content to trail along behind them with a row boat.

So no one should be surprised if today's papers announce that the powers met to limit armaments, and tomorrow's papers reveal that Japan has approved an all-time high navy budget, England will launch new cruisers, and the United States will build up to Britain.

As long as all this is done diplomatically we suppose it is all right. After all they did agree to disagree.

COLLEGIANA

Peace Notes: At the University of Kansas, while a peace demonstration was in progress, scoffers constructed a snow man, hung a placard about its neck which said "Down with Pacifism."

In New York school children paraded down the streets bearing a clay replica of a scaly dinosaur. Placards said, "All Armor Plate, No Brains." "This Animal Believed in Preparedness, He is Now Extinct."

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

MUSIC

In the Columbia list of modern music, there is a two record item which should, it seems to me, satisfy the most advanced ears yet also start the more conservative ones exploring new worlds of sound. I refer to the Tansman "Triptyque for String Orchestra" (Masterwork Set 213) performed by the string section of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann's direction.

To my mind, this work contains all the essentials of good music. It has melody, stirring rhythms, and interesting harmony. The harmony is daring but sincere. It may not be the sort we are used to, but repeated hearings will prove its artistic justification.

The "Triptyque" is in three parts or panels, ie; Allegro risoluto, Andante, Finale-Presto.

The first section brings to my mind the flashing of light on whirling silver wheels. In the Allegro, there is a constant restless shifting of brilliant tone. Sometimes crescendo, sometimes pianissimo, the music is like the magnified glowing and flashing of light from a spinning polished flywheel of some great piece of machinery.

The second movement, Andante, opens with a broad melody that soars to ecstatic heights. Dissonant harmony is wonderfully employed to lift the effect even higher. If one must have a picture for the panel, it is that of a cathedral interior with light streaming from on high, through stained windows.

The Finale, Presto, is hard, fast, and nervous. There is in it a noticeable amount of repetition of certain hard monotonous rhythm. This music seems to characterize the hurry and relentless drive of modern life. The movement, however, is softened by a lovely middle section that is beautiful in character, and by a similar section with which the work closes.

In regard to the performance, little need be said, except that it is most satisfactory. The tempo, the attacks, the tone, are all excellent. One surprising thing though, is the feeling of largeness that the string orchestra imparts.

Robert M. Grubel

Some time ago this column reviewed a new recording of George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, at the same time making some comment on the stage production of the composer's new opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Gershwin's new music is as enjoyable as any lyric he has ever composed, and stands up better because it has musical form. In "Bess, You is My Woman Now," a throbbing love duet which we rank next to "Tristan and Isolde" for simple ecstatic emotion, he employs characteristic chords for a "blue" effect, on an audaciously borrowed theme from his own "American in Paris." "My Man's Gone Now" and "Where Is My Bess" are operatic torch songs, and "I Got Plenty of Nutting" is just a darky banjo-ditty. But "It Ain't Necessarily So," a comic song with clever lyrics by Ira Gershwin, shows what the composer can do with a simple subject.

Victor's recording in four records by Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson, with Smallens' original theatre orchestra supplying backgrounds, provides all these melodies, and many others, including the lovely "Summertime." Tibbett, we regret to state, insists on intruding in melodies where our interest is in the composer, and we should have preferred a less illustrious, more self-effacing baritone who would submerge his personality more behind Gershwin's masterwork. Miss Jepson is highly satisfactory, however, and we only regret that the orchestra was not given more to do. The overtures to the acts deserved transcription, and the order of selections on the disc might better have followed the chronology of the opera.

Dress Circle

EYES ON THE WORLD

By HERBERT APTHEKER

In the course of the past few years, I have heard many discourses by faculty members upon the lack of interest, the apathy and the unscholarly approach on the part of the college student. It has been stated that he takes courses primarily to get credits, in turn using these as the stepping stone to something higher up in the scale of material things.

The contention, it seems to me, is generally true. However, the sword has two cutting edges. The mental attitudes of one college student may be a reflection upon him alone. But when the great body of the school population begins to exhibit the same unhealthy characteristics there is the implication that the educational system has failed to stimulate the best efforts of the student and to provide him with sound training.

Many of the students' habits of thinking and attitudes have their roots, of course, in our society or in the particular individual's early experience and upbringing. The college faculty cannot be blamed for the incoming Freshmen. But they do have some hand in the outgoing Juniors and Seniors. This being the case, an appraisal of some of their methods is quite in order.

One of the most deadening influences in college is the ready-made lecture. I refer to the instructor who has his course completely worked out and speaks (usually in monotone) from a prepared set of notes without variation. The practice may involve a prearranged choice of words or the repetition of the same joke on the same day of each year.

The intellectual process in the cut and dried lecture course usually consists of dragging one's feet to a classroom several times a week, of taking down volumes of notes, of storing these until several days before the examination and then of memorizing their contents. The next step is to go to the examination room, there to let the contents of the notes flow downward from the head through the arm into a blue book. The cycle is completed by awaiting the results on the scoreboard which will indicate who has reproduced the lecturer's lecture most faithfully.

Another unfortunate tendency is

the overemphasis placed upon knowledge—knowledge, not as a requisite to thought, but as an ultimate end. Only last year I signed for a course in English literature and ended up by committing to memory the dates of birth, marriage and death of some twenty odd authors.

The general belief seems to be that the student comes to college to learn something. Hence, he is buried under an avalanche of details, facts and assignments, the mass of which is never digested. Only a few faculty members seem to recognize that learning to think is the most fundamental problem of all learning. . . . in all too many courses, the victim must know thus and so to pass. Doubt is a confession of weakness; refined thinking, a failure to face the issue; the result is that the Seth Low man usually knows his "stuff"—the word is highly appropriate—but one rarely finds him giving coherent expression to a series of related ideas.

The general level upon which the discussions of the "open forum" type of class are conducted makes it hardly superior to the institutionalized lecture.

Finally, I hardly think that a college student should be pampered and dandified. Yet, daily assignments, frequent tests, recitations and marks are an expression of the philosophy that the student may be taken out into the air but only on a leash. The college man is instructed what to read, what to write, what to think and most important, how to pass. The qualities of firmness, accuracy and refinement of mind, which can come only from original independent and concentrated effort, are seldom developed.

Is it any wonder, then, that when high-grade, independent work is required, the student is at a loss and writes "original" reports directly out of encyclopedias and chapters from a novel out of third rate magazines? Is it any wonder that best students, not necessarily best marks, are generally about what is going on in room and often look to be required work out of the way, so as to be free to engage in something more fruitful?

THEATRE IN REVIEW

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"PORGY AND BESS"

You may doubt the importance of "Porgy and Bess" as an opera but you must admit that this Theatre Guild presentation is well produced and is stimulating entertainment. Those concerned with this musical drama should at least be highly praised for their aspirations. The South and especially the Southern negro are rich in folklore, custom, and tradition. Dorothy and Dubose Heyward caught much of the negro spirit in their play "Porgy" and now George Gershwin has tried to catch the same spirit in the music he has written around this play.

The combination of drama and song unfolds a fascinating panorama of a community of Charleston negroes in their daily existence with all its comic and tragic complications. But predominant is the stirring story of Porgy, the cripple, in love with Bess, the unrestrained woman, and of their destinies with which fate deals so cruelly. The philosophical acceptance of fate by the dwellers in Catfish Row with the exceptions of Porgy and Bess, who struggle, but in vain, is powerfully and beautifully depicted.

Whether or not the billing of this production as an American folk opera is correct, is a point in doubt. If the definition of this type of opera be taken literally, Porgy and Bess does not fall into that category. A folk opera is one whose music is based on melodies that have grown with and from native customs and traditions and that are presented with the singular characteristics of that country or community. The compositions in this opera however, are entirely George Gershwin's own creations.

His music, and the lyrics by Dubose Heyward and Ira Gershwin, have been adequately interfused with the story, taken from "Porgy" the play. However, there has been considerable comment on the music, some of which is far from being folk melody and certainly is not in the vein of operatic composition. Rather it suspiciously savours of the popular songs of today but with a serious note and with the flavor of the negro ballads added to it. A few of the songs have the inimitable flavor of Harlem. The lyrics too in these cases are similar in thought and style to the jazz tunes.

Mr. Gershwin would be within his rights to refute criticism of the songs sung by Sportin' Life, the amusing, dissolute, gambler and dandy who himself is Harlem incarnate, or at least as we think it to be. I doubt however, that he could find an excuse for the jazz quality of his other compositions. In the choral numbers however, he seems to have grasped the beauty of the negro spirituals; when the poor, happy-go-lucky negroes living in Catfish Row raise their resonant voices in song and accompany their characteristic gesticulations with a rhythmic swaying to and fro, your soul too soars in ecstasy and exaltation.

Rouben Mamoulian, who directed, has done a marvelous job of infusing rhythm into every action. When the colored folk are singing, the window shutters, the pounding of a hammer, the shaking of dusty clothes, yes even a rocking chair—all sway or resound in perfect union. The settings by Serge Soudeikine are intensely realistic.

By

MILTON COTTLER

The stunning 42-25 beating that the quintet absorbed at the hands of a superior S. John's outfit has been the subject of much controversy on the part of the student body and the alumni in the lounge, in the library, at the gym, on the campus or wherever a group of Seth Low students congregate. The defeat has been attributed to everything from dissension among the players themselves to dumb and stupid basketball and the nervousness of playing "big time" ball.

It was clearly perceptible that the team was nervous at the start of the game and had a bad case of butter fingers. But after St. John's had gained a 6-0 advantage, the team clicked and ran up a 11-9 lead. Then the team fell apart. And this cracking of the team when St. John's rolled up 13 points while holding us to only one point in the remaining minutes of the first half . . . is the crux of the matter.

It all boils down to lack of practice and poor condition. Any group of players who have practice sessions scheduled for only three weekly . . . and then cut a practice . . . are definitely lacking in the conditioning that is needed to cope with the brand of opposition that such colleges as St. John's, St. Francis, Wagner, Pratt, and Brooklyn College place on the Metropolitan courts each year.

And this need of good conditioning especially holds true for the Eagle courtmen. Handicapped by the lack of varsity talent . . . because students enter Seth Low to prepare for professional school, not for professional basketball . . . the must enact the role of iron go through an entire season as a six or seven man squad of city caliber.

With the strenuous schedule that . . . is an Herculean task to take these six or seven players and mold them into a winning combination. Coach Gordon Ridings did it last year . . . and did it with a group of boys who hadn't even made their high school squads . . . a great tribute to the coaching abilities of G. H. R.

However the final success of the team rests in the men themselves. With the Brooklyn battle looming up this Saturday evening and the St. Francis encounter scheduled for the following weekend, the players will have to attend practices regularly if they wish to put up a presentable showing. It means burning the midnight oil to catch up on their lab work instead of attending lab during a practice session.

The pressure is on the players . . . the Coach cannot do any more than instruct the players in court tactics . . . he can't go out on the court for them. When game time comes around, the burden rests on the collective shoulders of the five men who are on the court representing Seth Low. Wally Levine, Fred Schiff, Bill Wagner, Larry Strauss, Ira Meinhardt, Sal Cappetta and Harold Rafal will be responsible for upholding Maroon and Blue tradition this season.

Prospects for the Brooklyn encounter are bright . . . Larry Strauss with ten points against St. John's has regained his old confidence . . . the team's impressive showing against N. C. C. has given them world's of confidence . . . Schiff is back in condition . . . Wagner has regained his shooting eye . . . Levine is jumping against a center that hasn't a two or three inch height advantage . . . and the players have the feel of the court . . . they played at Union Temple last year . . . and best of all . . . they've beaten Brooklyn before . . . and they feel that they can do it again

Monday, December 9, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

Quintet Primes For Brooklyn Game After Downing Nassau C. C., 44-32

Courtmen Defeat Nassau Collegiate Center In Spirited Conflict At Plymouth Gym

By Herbert Cohn

After its overwhelming defeat of the Nassau Collegiate Center five on Saturday, December 7, 44 to 32, the Eagle quintet is priming for the contest with the powerful Brooklyn College aggregation this week.

The Nassau Collegiate Center contest was marked by spirited aggression on both sides. At times in the second half, the Maroon and Blue exhibited spurts of classy play reminiscent of that really great team of last season, and which, potentially at least, this season's squad should surpass.

N. C. C. Scores First

The game opened with both teams cautiously sizing each other up. First blood was drawn by the visitors when Bann, on a personal foul by Wagner, looped in two shots. Schiff came back to sink two field goals in rapid succession giving the home team the edge.

After Nassau's time out, a determined offense was launched, which pierced the Eagle 2-1-2 zone defense, but the attempt for a tally was smeared. Meinhardt scored, and Herbert, N. C. C. ace, sunk a foul shot, and Wagner and Strauss each netted one to put the home team temporarily on velvet.

Not to be outdone, however, N. C. C. came back in the guise of Sockolowsky and Herbert, who in an attempt to level the score, garnered four points.

Score Levelled

After a Seth Low time out, Bann capped a beautiful down court dribble with a marker. Levine scored on a pass from Schiff, Bann retaliated and Wagner garnered a foul tally. Herbert, N. C. C. powerhouse, tied the score 14 all but the Maroon and Blue nosed ahead at the half when Schiff looped in a field goal to make the score 16-14.

The second half surpassed the first in all respects. Herbert scored, Rafal followed and the ball rocked up and down the field until Wally Levine was sucked out of position to enable Herbert to score again.

The Seth Low defense shifted to 1-2-2 zone and fared somewhat better. Strauss accounted for four points, Levine for two before Nassau could score. Strauss, Meinhardt and Schiff tallied in succession to send the Eagles to a comfortable lead which was not threatened by two baskets by Herbert.

The rest of the game was clear sailing for Seth Low in which 12 points were added to total 44 for the Gordon aggregation, while 6 for the visitors ended the game at a 44-32 score.

Despite indications of the score to the contrary, Nassau has a snappy team and an excellent defense. Their 3-2 zone defense was rarely pierced by the Seth Low invaders.

The same cannot be said for the Pearl Street quintet. Their 2-1-2 defense was no proof against the N. C. C. attack and time and again, Ira Meinhardt and Wally Levine were drawn out of position to allow the opponents an opening.

Shift to 1-2-2-Defense

They shifted to a 1-2-2 lineup in the second half which although allowing a concentration of the opposition closer to the basket, was more effectual against being sucked out of position.

John Herbert starred for the visitors with the high score of the game, 15 points. Wally Levine followed with 13 points to his credit.

The Seth Low quintet looks forward to the Brooklyn College tilt with a record of two victories and one defeat.

The lineup:

SETH LOW (44)		N. C. C. (32)	
Wagner, lf	3 1 7	Benn, rf	2 4 8
Schiff, rf	5 0 10	Goudge, lf	0 1 1
Levine, c	6 1 13	Schiff, lf	1 2 4
Meinhardt, rg	0 3 3	Lincoln, rg	1 0 2
Strauss, lf	4 1 9	Herbert, lf	6 3 15
Rafal	1 0 2	Kessler	1 0 2
Cappetta	0 0 0	Smith	0 0 0
		Saint	0 0 0
Totals	19 6 44	Totals	11 10 32

FOILSMEN BEATEN BY ST. JOHN'S 9-8

Final Match Decides Winner When Shapiro Loses To Kramer

DEFEAT C. C. N. Y. BY 8-6

Shapiro Individual Star Scoring Twenty Touches To Opponents Ten

A brilliant Maroon and Blue foils team showing surprising strength in the foils division, taking six out of nine matches, was finally nosed out by St. John's, and lost 9-8.

The very last epee match decided the encounter against the foilsmen when Captain Phil Shapiro lost to Kramer of St. John's 1-2.

The summaries:

Foils
Shapiro defeated Barnes 5-4, Brogan 5-2, Alagna 5-4; Levine defeated Brogan 5-3, Barnes 5-3, and lost to Alagna 3-5; Morrione defeated Carrin 5-2, and lost to Brogan 4-5, and Alagna 1-5.

Saber
Levine defeated McNerny 5-4, Shapiro lost to Nicolosi 2-5, Phillips lost to Kluber 2-5, and McNerny 2-5.

Epee
Levine defeated Neidzelzelski 2-1, and lost to O'Connor 1-2; Shapiro lost to Neidzelzelski 1-2, and to Kramer 1-2.

DEFEAT C.C.N.Y.

The Eagle fencers defeated the City College Evening Session 8-6 at the gym earlier last week. Captain Phil Shapiro again gained first honor as he made a clean sweep in the foil scoring twenty touches to his opponents ten.

Tom Morrione, a newcomer to the team scored two victories and Ben Levine and Sol Gelman each turned in one victory a piece.

TWO BOOTERS ON ALL LEAGUE TEAM

Two Seth Low soccer players were honored on the All-league soccer eleven chosen by Milton Cottler, sports editor of Scop. Bernie Kristal was given the goalie position while Morris Muhl, one of the best soccer players ever produced at Seth Low won the center-half position.

Four captains of Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference squads were awarded places on the team. They are: Schubert, L. I. U.; Krosser, St. John's; Birnbach, City College; and Poretsky, Brooklyn College.

Brooklyn College, 1935 champions, gained four places, while Seth Low, St. John's and City College each gained two places. Only Captain Arnold Schubert gained a place for L. I. U. on the all-star team.

The all-league team:

G. Kristal—Seth Low
R. B. Rothman—City College
L. B. Nevins—St. John's
R. H. Schwartz—Brooklyn
C. H. Muhl—Seth Low
L. H. Krosser—St. John's
O. R. Berger—Brooklyn
I. R. Schubert—L. I. U.
C. Birnbach—City College
L. Poretsky—Brooklyn
O. L. Palumbo—Brooklyn

Jayvees Lose 23-16

The lineup:

SETH LOW J. V. (16)		N. C. C. J. V. (23)	
Procopi, rf	0 0 0	J. Butler, rf	0 0 0
Siegel, lf	0 0 0	Dickerman	0 0 0
Nestler, lf	2 0 4	Smith, lf	3 3 9
Holtzman	0 0 0	Nussbaum, c	0 0 0
Kerstein, c	1 2 4	Saint	0 3 3
Charap	1 1 3	Poranski	0 0 0
Pearl	0 0 0	Kessler, rg	3 3 9
Welpe, rg	0 1 1	Jones, lf	0 2 2
Goldman	0 0 0		
Ludwig	0 0 0		
Frankel, lf	0 2 2		
Totals	4 8 16	Totals	6 11 23

SHANUS ELIMINATES CHAMPION SPRITZER

Enters Semi-Final Round By By Virtue of Stunning Win

BOWLING LIST FINISHED

64 Sign To Enter Bowling Tourney To Begin This Week

Coming back from the brink of defeat, Sol Shanus sprang a startling upset last Friday by eliminating Ralph Spritzer, defending champion, and thereby entering the semi-final round.

The match was about the hardest fought in the tournament thus far. Three games were necessary before Shanus could gain the coveted triumph.

The first game found Spritzer in fine form and winning easily by a 21-12 count. Shanus was apparently finding it difficult to master Spritzer's slashing style and it seemed likely that Spritzer would not be extended in winning the match.

Shanus Steadier

However, the second game held quite a different story. From the start, Shanus became steadier and seemed to get better as the game progressed.

This sudden sureness of Shanus in returning the ball rattled Spritzer and he soon began to lose his magic touch which he had used to such advantage in the first game.

Behind in the score from the beginning of the second game, Spritzer put on a grand rally and was soon within one point of victory.

Here Shanus braced once again, tied the score at 20 all, and then went on to win 25-23.

Played Safely

In the final game, Spritzer discarded his hard hitting entirely and attempted to play the same sure volleying game of Shanus.

However, Shanus proved to be the steadier of the two and took the deciding game by the close margin of 21-19.

Lesser Beats Charap

Sam Lesser, unseeded, provided the second upset of the week by trouncing Bert Charap, seeded eighth. Lesser later went on to defeat Samuels and gain the quarter-final round.

Don Frankel, one of the few remaining seeded men, also reached the quarter-finals by taking the measure of both Kissin and Nuchman.

Hollander, intramural manager, hopes to complete the tournament by the end of the week and has scheduled the following games for today.

Strickler vs. Unger—the winner to meet Frankel.

Fondiller vs. Kern—the winner to meet Lesser.

Strauss vs. Wagner—the winner to meet Drelich and the final winner meets Kahn.

BOWLING TOURNEY

With Fred Schiff and Bill Wagner heading the seeding, Hollander released the bowling schedule last Friday.

Berman, Frankel, Morrione, Cappetta, Carlozzi, and Shapiro follow Schiff and Wagner in the seeding.

As Seth Low only has the bowling privileges three times weekly at the gym, Hollander urges all contestants to finish their matches as soon as possible.

Following is the opening round of the tournament.

Schiff vs. Pensak, Kloeber vs. Fisher, Friedman vs. Gelbhaus, Hollander vs. Kleinerman, Tashjian vs. Regenbaum, Berman vs. Hermele, Luchans vs. Bobis, Shapiro vs. Levy, Cappetta vs. Lipson, Moscovitz vs. Yessum, Also Sosniak vs. Vasa, Ossipow vs. Rifkind, Zadin vs. Pearl, Lipcott vs. Cohen, Jaffe vs. Procopi, Frankel vs. Guistino, Berman vs. Samuels, Ludwig vs. Strauss, Kristal vs. Chromow, Czerzosimo vs. Jacobson, Charap vs. Traktman.
Also: Cohen vs. Schlesinger, Ludwig vs. Kerstein, Morrione vs. Gendell, Carlozzi vs. Weisberg, Weberman vs. Shanus, Garment vs. Kados, Schwartz vs. Leikowitz, Rubenstein vs. Welpe, Shoffer vs. Frank, Spritzer vs. Marchese, Wagner vs. Mittleman.

B'klyn College Game Decides Series

Eagles Have Won Four And Lost Four In Games With Kingsmen Over Six Year Period

By Steve Brody

Two hundred against four thousand . . . Seth Low against Brooklyn. But next Saturday night it will be five men fighting against five men. And we mean fighting. The Seth Low-Brooklyn encounter has been fought out for six years and nobody has gotten any place.

After dusting off the musty records of the Maroon and Blue quintet we find that the Kingsmen have equalled the Eagles in victories, the record now being four and four. In the pre-Ridings days we find traces of proof that Seth Low played Brooklyn. We find in the Scop of '29, vague references to such an encounter. Apparently Seth Low had met the Maroon and Gold twice and had split previous to 1931.

Golden Era

Then came the golden era.

The era of zone defense and Shorty Frost. During the season of '31-'32 Brooklyn had broken into big time and Seth Low was regarded as a set-up. Well, to make a long story short, the Eagles came out on the long end of a 22-19 and 30-28 score after the regulation overtime periods were over. Then came the dawn, that is—1932-'33. And with the rosette glow of that event Seth Low went down fighting to the tune of 39-18 and 47-18. Well, now it was even up—each team had won three games. Seth Low had done something in the intervening years. They had developed for themselves a basketball team. You remember the one that almost (almost, mind you) beat L. I. U. And so with this same team

the Maroon and Blue triumphed over our ancient enemy by the margin of 45-37 after being tied at the half.

Lost Last Year

Now a smile of pleasure and anticipating happiness comes into our respective faces as we open up the record book on the wonder team of last year. Brooklyn was looking for blood and sorry to say, they got it. We entered that contest at Union Temple one up and came out all even again. But the Kingsmen had to fight for that game. They won by the margin of two measly foul shots, after having been tied up in a knot at the half. The score was 28-26. And so that is the story of next Saturday's game all in one complete nutshell.

One more record book to open . . . 1935-'36. We turn the blank pages of games to be played and we come to Brooklyn. We wonder . . . will Seth Low be able to stop the Maroon and Gold zone defense . . . will they be able to stop Ratzan and Perkel in those fast breaks from the zone defense . . . will Levine outjump Seegar . . . will we blot their unbroken record ? ? ? Will Brooklyn be able to stop our zone defense . . . will they be able to stop a vastly improved team over that of last year . . . a team that has blood in their eyes and is set to avenge the St. John's defeat . . . we wonder? In other words, folks, take your pick—it's a traditional game where anybody can win and anybody does win. But one thing will be in our favor. We'll be fighting harder because our men will be in the stands cheering the team on.

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SATURDAY

DECEMBER 21st, 1935

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**Shaffer And Spritzer Represent
School In Season's First
Engagement**

BARD MATCH FOLLOWS

**Argue Power of Congress To
Nullify Acts of Supreme
Court**

In its first debate of the season the debate squad will meet an N. Y. U. delegation at today's chapel. The debate is scheduled to begin at 12:15 sharp.

The debate team last year met the N. Y. U. squad in a no-decision debate over station WEVD. The team then consisted of Manager Zysman and captain Heitler.

To Argue Affirmative

The team will take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That The Power of the Supreme Court to Nullify Acts of Congress Be Revoked." Walter Shaffer '37, and Ralph Spritzer '38, will represent the college team. They are respectively manager and captain of debate. The debate this year will also be no-decision.

A no-decision debate held last year at a chapel was met with approval by the student body. The visitors were the Westminster College team of New Wilmington, Pa., who defended the negative of the question of prohibiting the shipment of arms.

Meet Bard Friday

Following the debate today, the same team will meet a Bard College forensic squad on the same subject at Bard on Friday night at 8:00. The two debates will start the argumentative season. A full schedule has not been released as yet; however, one is expected to be in the near future.

To Debate Roosevelt Question

Two teams composed of members of the debate squad have been organized to debate the question, "Should President Roosevelt Be Re-Elected." Those who have been chosen to argue the affirmative in future debates are Stanley Samuels '37, Marvin Stern '36, Robert Taub '38, and Paul D. Schulkind '38. The negative will be composed of Henry J. Frank '38, Edmund Koel '38, and Ben Katz, '39.

The teams which will debate the Roosevelt question will start their activities in the early part of January. Meetings have been scheduled with Fordham and the Elihu Root Debating Society on the preceding question.

LAW CLUB ACCEPTS SEMESTERLY DUES

After three weeks of controversy, the Law Club, at a meeting last week, accepted the proposal of the executive committee for dues of fifty cents per semester. The dues for next semester must be paid this month. The treasury will be used to defray all necessary expense, including the printing of stationery.

Allen, Brewster Speak

Director Edward J. Allen and Mr. John M. Brewster, instructor in Contemporary Civilization and adviser to pre-legal students, will address the Law Club this Friday at 2 P. M. in room 509. Every pre-legal student should be present. All students interested in law and government are invited to attend.

It was also decided that the treasurer of the club should be a Freshman, elected by the entire membership. However, the treasurer is not a member of the Executive Committee which is the administrative board of the society. Howard Greenbaum '39, was elected first treasurer of the club.

Barristers Debate Medics

The Medical Society has, through its secretary, Nathan T. Gottesman '37, accepted the challenge of the Law Club for a debate on "Resolved: That the Law Against Abortion Be Repealed."

Manno, Library Ass't Leaves College

**To Take Up Position In Government Printing Office In
Washington, D. D.; Will Be Missed By Students**

By Mario Tagliagambe

After six years of arduous work behind the desk in the Seth Low Library, Joseph Manno, general adviser and father confessor to Seth Low students, is leaving to take a position in the government printing office at Washington D. C.

With a feeling of sadness, Mr. Manno revealed in the library last Friday night that he deeply regrets leaving the many acquaintances and intimate friendships that he has made at Seth Low during his long period of service.

Will Be Missed

Mr. Manno has been a continual source of advice and aid, and it is believed that the ever-popular "Joe" will be greatly missed by the entire student body.

The Dante Circle tendered a private farewell testimonial last Friday evening to Mr. Manno at which many alumni of the society were present.

Mr. Stuart Scanlon, a graduate of the Columbia University School of Library Service has been appointed by the office to fulfill the vacancy caused by Mr. Manno's departure.

ANNUAL ARRANGES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

All but thirty-seven seniors and fifty-nine lower classmen have given deposits on this year's edition of the Year Book. Because of this great amount of student support, the editors expect to have a highly successful issue.

Arrangements have been made with the Arthur Studio at 310 West 42nd Street to take the senior photographs. All seniors are requested to get identification blanks at the Year Book office. If possible, the pictures should be taken before the Christmas vacation. Members of Student Council are also entitled to have photographs taken if they apply to Joseph Di Palma '36, editor of the publication, for an identification blank.

Med School Photos

Juniors who have applied to medical school and desire photographs to put on their applications may get a sitting free by applying to the Annual's office. Seniors may also order medical school photographs from the photographer.

Articles have been assigned but no definite literary staff has been formed. Because of the lack of lower-classmen on the staff of the Year Book, next year's editorship is very uncertain. Candidates therefore have a very good chance for advancement.

CAMPUS ON THE AIR READY IN A MONTH

The "Campus on the Air" radio feature will be on the air in about a month. Work on the continuity and script is steadily progressing. More talent is needed however, and candidates for the branches of radio are urged to participate in this novel venture. Seth Low students who wish to participate should communicate with Oscar Kavee at 6 Maiden Lane, New York City.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS TO SCOP BOARDS

Promotions, as a reward for excellence of work, have been awarded to six members of SCOP. Two upper freshmen, Henry Frank and Herbert Cohn have been advanced to the News Board. Freshman candidates increased the membership of the Associate News Board by four, when Benjamin Katz, Isaac Asimov, Benjamin Kleinerman, and Sol Shanus joined its ranks.

New positions are open on the Business Board and those desirous of candidacy are urged to attend a meeting with Advertising Manager Albert Regenbaum '38, next Friday afternoon at three.

DEPOSITS SECURED FOR JR.-SR. PROM

The success of the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held at the St. Moritz, on Washington's birthday, February 22nd, was virtually assured, when the committee announced that forty had signified their intention of attending the affair, by placing a deposit.

Bids to the dinner-dance affair have been priced at five dollars per couple. The affair will be strictly formal.

Audition Orchestra

Members of the committee are auditioning orchestras. Thus far, the committee has made preparations to hear Sid Austin and his orchestra, which is playing at the Hotel Edison at present. Jimmy Funda, whose orchestra played at Jones Beach this past summer, and Dick Messner who has a popular radio orchestra.

Those who wish to attend the Prom are urged to see any of the committee. They are Larry Strauss, Red Garment, John Tortora, and Irwin Steuer.

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ALLEN
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BASKETBALL

GAME

SEE

"IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE"

DECEMBER 21st

The Scoop



EDITORIAL:

SCHOOL FOR

DEMOCRACY

PAGE TWO

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

Number 12

QUINTET BOWS TO BROOKLYN COLLEGE 37-29

Zone Defense Proves Ineffective
On Wide Temple Court;
Brooklyn Faster, Heavier

EAGLES STAGE RALLIES

Unable To Cope With Snappy
Passwork of Brooklyn
Aggregation

By Herbert Cohn

The Eagle quintet went down to a 37-29 defeat Saturday, December 14, before a heavier and faster Brooklyn five on the Union Temple court.

Despite beautiful and effective rallies at crucial periods, Ridings' men were unable to employ the zone defense to full advantage on the wide Temple court and Brooklyn's brand of snappy passwork proved effective in piercing the Seth Low defense with more or less ease.

Brooklyn Leads

The Eagles took the court a little nervously and before the zone defense could click, eight points were chalked up to Brooklyn's credit. The rattled Seth Low aggregation called time and came back more calmly. Levine netted two foul shots before Seegar

Fred Schiff tallied on a pass from Wagner. Again, Brooklyn retaliated, this time through Ratzan. On Ratzan's personal foul, Schiff garnered a point.

Stage Rally

Seegar captured the tap and Lubar dribbled through the defense for a marker before Brooklyn's time out. A spirited Seth Low five, in an attempt to overcome a 14-5 disadvantage, turned in a whirlwind performance. Levine looped in a basket, Wagner converted a foul shot on Seegar's personal, Wally Levine took the

(Continued on Page Four)

RAZRAN ADDRESSES MEDICAL SOCIETY

Meeting To Be Held This Afternoon;
Trip Postponed Until
Wednesday

Dr. Gregory H. Razran, instructor in psychology, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Medical Society today in room 515 at 3:10 P. M. Dr. Razran will discuss "The Psychological Aspects of Modern Medicine."

In accordance with its previously announced program the Medical Society last week conducted trips to the Long Island College Hospital and the Cornell Hospital.

The trip scheduled for the afternoon has been postponed to Wednesday because of the conflict with Dr. Razran's address and the death of Mr. Wallace Lund, business manager of the Cornell University Medical College as well as the Cornell Hospital.

Nathan T. Gottesman '37, editor of the Medical Journal announced that the deadline for copy for the forthcoming journal would expire on Friday. He suggested that all those who have prepared articles for this issue should meet and consult him regarding changes and revisions which may be made in the article. He announced that the tentative date of issue for the journal was scheduled for January 17, 1936.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

Dr. Gregory H. Razran, instructor of psychology, requests the cooperation of Seth Low students in a psychological experiment which he is conducting in room 505. Any student may be a subject and individual experiments will last but three minutes.

For convenience, those students whose names are from A-G inclusive, report to room 505 on Monday. Those whose names are from H to M report Wednesday, and those from N to Z, Friday.

DRAMATIC OFFERING PROMISES SUCCESS

Thespians Ably Interpret "It Pays To Advertise" At Dress Rehearsal

By Joe U. Elster

If the Seth Low Dramatic Society's presentation, "It Pays To Advertise" runs as smoothly this coming Saturday evening as it did at the dress rehearsal held last Thursday, the audience will be in for some exciting entertainment.

This comedy of the uproarious results of big business publicity campaigns, posess countless clever gags, and should make the Roerich Theater itself double up in painful laughter.

Ludwig, Wiener Star

Robert Ludwig, Seth Low's nearest approach to Charles Laughton, gives an amazing characterization. Howard Wiener, should be a big hit in the leading male role and Seymour Fischer will bowl you over in his interpretation of a high pressure publicity agent. The three girls in the cast, are very vivacious and first rate actresses.

Attractive Sets

Entirely new sets have been devised for the production. The originality of the tasteful decorations and striking posters in the play should set a new high in stage scenery.

Each Seth Low Student who will attend the performance is entitled to one free ticket only upon presentation of his S. A. F. card. The tickets will be distributed in the lounge by Norman Elster, Joe Rauch and Ulysses Erdreich on Wednesday and Friday from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. As these tickets will be punched and checked they will not be transferable.

James Stephens, Noted Writer And Poet, Addresses Dr. Lyon's Class

By Mario Tagliagambe

James Stephens, noted prose writer and poet, spoke before Dr. Lyon's class in 711 Business Building on the campus at 3 o'clock. Mr. Stephens, short in height with magnetic, dark eyes, held the audience constantly interested and amused by his striking "Irish" personality.

The audience was composed mostly of fashionably dressed young ladies—junior league or debutantes—and as was observed by the Scoop representative, they all enjoyed the talk.

Mr. Stephens recited his own poems concerning mainly women, men, and God. He claimed that male and female psychology overlap, although in his poems about women he tried to boil down to essentially

female traits and characteristics.

The famous poet and prose writer recited his own verses beautifully and made use of inflectional tones and voice cadences to bring out the individual viewpoints and characteristics of the various men, women, and birds so beautifully and magnificently described in his poems.

Mr. Stephens, although short of stature and dressed plainly, soon won over the admiration of the large groups present by his sparkling personality and Irish accent. At one time he had all the young girls present in fits of laughter when he asked them to pretend being 22-year old gentlemen and to imagine him as being a most beautiful girl of 18-years old.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE ADVOCATES FORMING A FARMER-LABOR PARTY; ANTI-WAR CONCLAVE STRENGTHENED

250 DELEGATES PRESENT

Conference Reaffirms Faith In
Oxford Pledge By Unanimous
Resolution

OPPOSE IMPERIALISM

Stephens Urges Delegates To
Face Problems With Definite
Goal In Mind

By Paul D. Schulkind

Two hundred and fifty delegates assembled at the fourth annual Columbia Anti-War Conference presented for the first time a strongly united movement in opposition to war and imperialist aggression.

The conference meeting in John Jay Hall on last Thursday and Friday evenings was marked by the very smooth and harmonious manner in which it functioned.

Stephens Speaks

Mr. Waldo Stephens, instructor in government at Seth Low and Columbia, addressed the conference at its first session, presenting the same viewpoints which he recently offered in chapel. Mr. Stephens urged the assembled delegates to approach their problems with clarity of thought and realization of what their aims are.

Seven Study Groups

Following Mr. Stephens, the conference divided into seven study groups. They were, organization of the Anti-War Movement at Columbia, the Students' Role in the Anti-War Movement, Civil Liberties (with special reference to the Medical Center Case), Sanctions and Neutrality, War Preparations, Anti-War Literature and War Propaganda. Each group studied the problem assigned to it and on the following night presented their conclusions and recommendations to the entire conference.

Fifteen Resolutions Passed

The conclave adopted fifteen resolutions before adjourning at midnight. The two resolutions of the Committee on Economic Causes of War were adopted without much discussion. The resolution of the Committee on the Students' Role in the Anti-War Movement were then

Continued On Page Four

RESOLUTIONS: Eco. Conference

Undergraduate Employment—Be it resolved: 1. This conference go on record as favoring the organization of all workers and applicants for the National Youth Administration.

2. This conference go on record as favoring student representation on the local N.Y.A. administrations in the colleges and favoring the payment of such representation on the basis of N.Y.A. wages.

3. The conference goes on record as favoring a \$25 minimum wage for N.Y.A. workers with a maximum of a thirty-hour month.

4. Be it resolved: That need shall be the determinant for the allotment of N.Y.A. jobs.

5. That the continuations committee establish adequate facilities to determine what constitutes needs of a student, and that federal aid to each college be in proportion to the amount of needy students at the college.

6. The conference goes on record as favoring the abolition of R.O.T.C. and the transfer of all funds for increased N.Y.A. appropriation.

7. The conference go on record as favoring graduated taxation of higher income brackets.

8. The conference go on record as favoring the adoption of the American Youth Act.

9. The conference endorse the establishment of a broad American Student Union which will include the aforementioned demands in its program.

Graduate Employment—Be it resolved: 1. That this conference go on record as supporting the Lundeen Bill known in the last Congress as HR. 2827.

2. That this conference go on record as supporting: (a) Expansion of the W.P.A. particularly in the field of white collar projects. (b) Payment of prevailing union wages on the W.P.A. (c) Right of W.P.A. workers to organize.

3. That this conference go on record as supporting the addition to the curriculum of commercial courses for undergraduate and the extension of the graduate division.

4. That this conference go on record as favoring a thirty-hour week for all labor with no reduction in weekly wages.

(Continued on Page Four)

Council To Sponsor 53 Cent Dance

New Orchestra Is Being Sought For Affair Which Will
Be Held January 11 In Library

Inaugurating 1936's first school function, a dance sponsored by Student Council, will take place Saturday evening, January 11.

A nominal charge of fifty-three cents, upon the presentation of the S.A.F. cards will be charged. In return for this, college men are to be presented with one of the most gala affairs in the history of Seth Low, according to statements by members of Student Council.

Mysterious Three Cents

An air of mystery surrounded the inclusion of the three cents in the admission fee. To any questions concerning the queer charge, the answer invariably was a knowing look and an invitation to attend the dance and have a most delightful evening.

A committee, with Martin Tashjian '36, as chairman, has been appointed by Council to insure the whole-hearted success of the occasion. The committee also includes Paul Densen '36, and the freshman representative to Council, Cy Hermele.

An intensive search is being made for a suitable orchestra which will please all.

Intimations were such that a certain eight-piece orchestra which has thrilled Broadway "nightstemmers" had been contacted and an effort was being made to secure their services for the night of the eleventh.

A novel feature of the evening will be the awarding of prizes, gold and silver medals, to the successful winners of the song writers contest. Final judgment will have been completed by then, competition having closed the day before. The dance will provide the first opportunity for contestants to learn whether their efforts in the contest had been rewarded with a prize.

SOCIAL SECURITY MOST VITAL ISSUE

C.A.C. Poll Reveals Social Security
And Unemployment Most
Vital Issues

Social Security and unemployment are considered to be the most vital issues before the American people today, a poll by the Current Affairs Club revealed. Sixty-two percent of those voting favored Roosevelt's policies, yet only forty-seven percent favored his reelection.

The poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that fifty-five percent favored the immediate cash payment of the bonus. This question which appeared in the December 2, issue of Scoop showed eighty-five percent of the Seth Low Student Body against it. A similar poll in the Columbia Spectator showed that seventy-two percent of those voting were against payment of the bonus in cash, immediately.

The majority of the Students felt that Social Security and Unemployment were the most important issues: thirty percent favored the former and twenty-two the latter. The other issues that were considered and the percentage for it follow: regulation of industry, fifteen percent; in-

(Continued on Page Four)

PARLEY REPRESENTS 2622

Democratic, Republican, Policies
Opposed By Intercollegiate
Conference

SAYS THERE ARE JOBS

Deland, Personnel Head Also
Urges Specialization; Stern
Opposes Him

More than 120 delegates representing 2,622 students from Seth Low and Brooklyn College passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a new political party "to unite all forces fighting for the rights of workers, farmers and the lower middle class" to help them in their struggle for better economic conditions in the United States at a Conference On Student Economic Problems, Friday. Only one delegate dissented.

In a heated debate on this proposal, it was pointed out that Republican and Democratic Parties were incapable under their present leadership and control to give jobs to all needy students in college and to provide security for graduates.

The opposition group, led by Henry Frank '37, asserted that better conditions for youth could be achieved within the framework of the present system.

Other resolutions passed by the Conference called for an increase in funds allotted to needy students under the National Youth Administration; for student representation on NYA boards; for support of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Act; support of the American Youth Act; support of industrial unionism; and condemnation of the anti-labor policies of William Randolph Hearst and the Chambers of Commerce.

Oppose Tuition Rise

With three Seth Low students dissenting, the conference went on record as opposing the increase in tuition fees at Seth Low. The three students were Edwin Billet, '36, Nathan T. Gottesman, '37 and Henry Frank. At the time the vote was taken these students represented the majority of the Seth Low delegation.

The complete resolution follows: "Whereas, on the basis of the Economic Questionnaire, Seth Low students favored a ten dollar point rate fee.

"Be it Resolved: That this Conference go on record as opposing the increase in tuition fees at Seth Low and favoring a return to the tuition rates as of the Spring, 1935, semester."

At the introductory session in the late afternoon, Thorndike Deland, director of the largest personal agency in the merchandising field, amazed the delegates when he told them that he had hundreds of positions open which he could not fill because of lack of trained people.

Mr. Deland told the delegates to specialize in any field and that "executive industrial positions were open through the barkest days of the de-through the darkest days of the de-cause of lack of specialization."

Director Edward J. Allen welcomed the delegates in the name of Seth Low and urged the students to

(Continued on Page Four)

The Scop

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With this issue SCOP suspends publication until
January 13, 1936

EDUCATION IV

School For Democracy

ESTABLISHMENT of a Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University is the latest evidence that the educational institutions of the United States are recognizing the broader aspects of the service they owe the nation. The time is past (if ever there were a time) when our colleges could be satisfied that their work was done when they produced the annual crop of educated persons, and specialized engineers, doctors and lawyers.

The uncalculated re-arrangement of forces and events in the modern world has presented a problem whose solution logically devolves upon our educational facilities. But how inadequate these facilities are must be apparent to all.

Too many colleges still think their service along this line is limited to the imparting of facts that will afford an understanding of the existing social-economic-political interrelation. But this general knowledge should be part of everyone's instruction.

What is needed is a specialized field of study for this subject such as the Harvard school contemplates. There must be a separate school that will be concerned with political administration as a professional career. It will serve as a laboratory where not only the theory of the subject will be studied, but the problems will be dissected and analyzed. The approach will be not academic but practical. The school will aim at sending men into the public service who are equipped with every tool known to work on the problems holding back the world.

At an early time the halls of learning realized the part they had to play in preventing and curing the physical ills of mankind. They set up a structure containing the best brains and instruments, and then proceeded to provide skilled doctors to save the world. Today society is afflicted with political and social ailments that are just as deadly if unchecked. And yet only in one or two exceptional instances have educational institutions taken steps to provide a workshop that will train special-

ists to minister to a politically sick people.

This slow awakening of organized education to the problems that beckon it, is traceable in part to the earlier simplified process of government that perhaps did not require expert technicians, and the general condescending attitude of the educated towards politics. We know now that government is an art demanding skilled administrators to cope with the embarrassing questions besetting us; and we are coming to realize that politics is at least as honorable a profession as any.

But these arguments are needless in the face of the impending danger. Democracy the world over is facing the acid test. The Jacksonian brand with the participation of the "common man" in the function of government as its ideal, seems effete, at least until the "common man" becomes the educated man on whom Jefferson built his democratic edifice.

In building this groundwork for democracy educational institutions must bear the brunt of the burden. The other agencies of an informed public, the press, radio, and forum can work to familiarize the masses with the issues of the day; but it is only the university that can provide the servants and the leaders of the people.

PROGRAM OVER THE HOLIDAY

TWO weeks Christmas vacation should not make us forget all about college. It so happens that some of the biggest events of the school year will take place during this period.

Topping the program is the semesterly production of the Dramatic Society to be given this Saturday evening, in which we believe the thespians will surpass even their previous superlative efforts. At the same time the Maroon and Blue basketball squad will be doing battle with a tough St. Francis quintet in what has always been one of the best games of the season.

On the Friday following some may care to journey to Lowell Textile to give vocal encouragement to the Eagles as they try to sink more baskets than the Lowell men. And in between the fencing and wrestling units will be active.

In short the college activities over the holiday will provide many hours of solid entertainment. We suggest the students leave their reports and books long enough to relax at some of these events. The offering is varied, and as our sports columnist puts it: "Yo takes yer choice, and pays yer money."

COLLEGIANA

Students of national defense will be interested in the statement by Colonel C. A. Chapman, head of the coast artillery unit of the University of Illini R.O.T.C.

He declares it is probably much more frightening to think of an air raid than to experience one.

The armed aerial forces of the whole world are not big enough to raze either New York or Chicago, he said in an interview. He believes anti-aircraft gunnery would destroy a bombing flight before it could ever get into action. To escape being hit, the Colonel maintains, a bomber would have to fly at a height where his chances of accurate bombing are about 1,000 to one.

* * * * *

Student pacifists who seek lowered military expenses should be even more fortified to learn that in the opinion of many experts no nation nor any combination of nations could ever effectively invade this country—with one exception.

That exception is a union of England and Japan against America. And that, of course, is about as likely as a brotherly game of chess between Josef Stalin and Morgan.

* * * * *

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

* * * * *

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

* * * * *

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of . . . a penny chain letter!

MUSIC

One of the most ambitious, and certainly the most impressive, of the year's recordings is Victor's release of Anton Bruckner's Seventh Symphony—E Major—as played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Bruckner, another of the great German "B" men of music, wrote an entirely different style from his symphonic predecessors, Beethoven and Brahms. He was, in fact, a disciple of Wagner, translating the grandeur of their epic style to the symphonic stage. The violins are muted, though by no means stilled, and the clarion call of wind instruments provides the grandeur of setting, which these men demanded. Romanticism and mortal beauty is abandoned as an objective, and some supernatural—or possibly merely abstracted—vision is conjured. If we are mystic beyond our wont in this review, it is the influence of the piece.

To be prosaic about it, let us assert that this recording furthers the claims of those who rank Ormandy with Stokowski and Koussevitsky as conductors in this country and strengthens our faith in the skill of recording engineers.

Christmas, and the party season, being upon us, let us put in a word on the dance records which make homes with phonographs the best places for parties. We have made a specialty of looking for the Victor releases of Ray Noble, Eddy Duchin, Tommy Dorsey, and Jan Garber, and they're the tops. "Dinner For One, Please, James," an English ditty on the sentimental side, went nicely on the Noble list.

Duchin's "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," and the songs from the film "Coronado" are swayed, and Tommy Dorsey is swaying in "Weary Blues," "Now You've Got Me Doing It," and the "Shipmates Forever" numbers. Jan Garber is sweetish in "Twenty-Four Hours A Day," "If You Were Mine," and "Mine Alone," and Willie Bryant is hottish in "Lasa." Whiteman's best of the fall is the pair from "Thanks A Million," and Dick Himber's "If I Should Lose You" is the torch song of the era.

EYES ON THE WORLD

By Herbert Aptheker

Ed Note: Scop regrets having erroneously attributed a column written by Mr. Ralph Spritzer to Mr. Herbert Aptheker in last week's issue.

One of the most striking and important characteristics of modern reaction, or fascism, is its anti-intellectualism, irrationalism and spiritualism. This, in my opinion, is a result of the old age and decay of capitalism. When capitalism was young and vigorous, when it was ruthlessly performing its task of increasing the productive capacity of the world, it fostered and espoused rationalism and materialism. Now it is old and weak, and its task is finished, but, like its apostle Rockefeller, it hangs on tenaciously and desperately, overthrowing its former ideals and opinions. Of course, this policy of irrationalism is perfectly rational to the institutions of the policy. They are fully aware that it is their one possible salvation and the "public be damned."

This "philosophy" has many results. It is an explanation of the agrarianism of Fascism, of its mysticism and spiritualism, of its book-burning, of its "revision" of anthropology and history, of its degradation and renunciation of science in general, and medicine, in particular, and one of its extreme nationalism, or chauvinism.

It is alarming to discover how many of these characteristics are prevalent in this country. The machine limitation provisions of N.R.A. codes and the colonization and homestead activities of the Agricultural Department are significant anti-industrial and pro-agrarian tendencies. The predominant belief that Negroes are "different" (this always means innately inferior) and the suspicious attitude and latent hostility toward Jews, Mexicans, Orientals, Indians and all "foreigners" should remind us that we are actually, if not officially, about where Fascism is, as far as anthropology is concerned. And with only about fifty per cent of Americans receiving any medical treatment at all, it is, I think, conservative to say that most Americans practice spiritual or mystical healing.

Economic nationalism has been dominant in this country since the War and is one of the most stupid actions of the post-War administrations. Today one concrete manifestation of chau-

vinism, and a very ominous one, is the tremendous war appropriations and preparations of Roosevelt. Another manifestation is the howling of that very epitome of all that is false, corrupt, and reactionary—Hearst. And in this "democracy" the droppings of that loathsome creature is fed to millions of people every day by newspapers, magazines, radio and movies.

I suppose that most people are not as chauvinistic as Hearst, but it is true that most people have a distinct distrust of anything that may be labeled foreign. This is wrong in any country, but it is absurd in this country, the most heterogeneous in the world. I will quote in this connection a man whose opinions on his torical development should carry weight and whom even Hearst would probably not label a red agitator or a Soviet spy. I refer to Woodrow Wilson.

In 1887 Wilson wrote: "That man is blindly astray who denounces attempts to transplant foreign systems into this country. . . It is impossible: they simply would not grow here. But why should not we use such parts of foreign contrivances as we want if they be in any way serviceable? We are in no danger of using them in a foreign way. We borrowed rice, but we do not eat it with chopsticks. We borrowed our whole political language from England, but we leave the words 'kings' and 'lords' out of it. What did we ever originate, except the action of the federal government upon individuals and some of the functions of the supreme court?"

Those Russian conservatives and liberals who denounced and ridiculed Marxism because it was the invention of Germans would have been benefited by reading that paragraph. Do not be swayed in any direction by labels, epithets or empty denunciations. Study and observe. I am confident of the result for rationalism is revolutionary.

THEATRE IN REVIEW

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"FIRST LADY"

There is a wealth of play material in the social and political activities of our national capitol that has yet to be written for the stage. "Both Your Houses" and "Of Thee I Sing" are the only productions in recent years that I can recall which concern themselves with affairs of state. And now Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman have conscientiously studied the mud and slime that abound under Washington's beauty and splendor. They have concocted a tantalizing dish of the woman's side in politics. Their creation is, figuratively speaking, satisfying the palate, and speaking literally is delighting the eye and ear of connoisseurs who visit the Music Box. They enjoy its spicy flavor. I did too, but would have preferred more meal and less fluff.

The ingredients of "First Lady" consist of two prospective presidential candidates, and their shrewd, calculating, politically and socially aspiring, wives, each of whom tries to outwit the other to obtain for her husband the much sought after nomination. In these female intrigues are involved a newspaper mag-

nate, a representative of the women's clubs, and a Senator. How the fur flies when the wife of the Secretary of State and the wife of one of the nine, august, Supreme Court Justices meet. How sweetly and smoothly they criticize, denounce and ridicule each other. This is indeed an exhilarating battle of sharp wits and cutting tongues. But the feline possessing the greater political influence shows her ace to her opponent, threatens to make her the joker, and so obtains the candidacy for her own husband.

The dialogue sparkles with witticisms and quick reflections as only Kaufman can write them, but good, bad, and poor wise cracks occasionally and unnecessarily poke their heads in to the lines. The two main female characterizations have been subtly and brilliantly written but the authors have drawn rather hackneyed delineations of the ambitious journalist mogul, the equally ambitious women's club delegate, and the simple minded Senator. They have delved cleverly but not deeply into the social whirl, that is so characteristically and importantly a part of Washington.

The plot is none too sound in

construction but the flaws in motivation and the implausible technical principle which aids the wife of the secretary of state to triumph, are fairly well concealed under Mr. Kaufman's swift-paced direction.

The distinguished Jane Cowl rightly stars as the wife of the cabinet member. She gives a smooth, scintillating, performance as the astute politician. I doubt whether there is any American actress whose voice is so lovely and who too can be so amusing and yet retain her composure at the same time. Lily Cahill is excellent as the opposing female who aspires to be First Lady. She plays the haughty, affected, ambitious type to perfection. The large cast has been carefully selected and expertly trained by Mr. Kaufman. The settings by Donald Oenslager are rich and beautiful and in keeping with the locale.

Let's hope we have an overwhelming turnout at the Seth Low Dramatic Society's production, "It Pays To Advertise" next Saturday evening. It is one of the most important social events of the season in school and everybody will be there. The fact that the play won the Roi Cooper Megrue prize a few years ago, which is awarded to best comedy of the season, should prove that it will provide an entertaining evening.

By

MILTON COTTLER

Monday, December 16, 1935

THE SCOP

Page Three

Brooklyn College Quintet Conquers Eagle Hoopsters 37-29

Well, the Brooklyn game is out of the way for another year . . . and now the quintet has to prime for the St. Francis game . . . the players intend taking in the Columbia-St. Francis game on the heights this Wednesday to scout Roddy Cooney's Terriers . . . some of the fellows were looking ahead and scouted the Poly boys at the Columbia gym last week . . . and Poly looks easy after that 38-13 beating . . . the Lions also play Pratt this year . . . the students who have been boasting that Seth Low's quintet is as strong as Paul Moore's boys will be able to back up their contentions by comparing scores in these games . . . and we may play Columbia next year . . . if they aren't afraid to play us . . .

Orchids to Cy Joffe who presented Coach Ridings with eight tickets for the Brooklyn-Union Temple game last week . . . so the varsity could scout Brooklyn's zone defense . . . it was another instance of the loyalty of the Alumni Association . . . also congrats to Gene Cummings, former manager, who hasn't missed an Eagle game in five years . . . and the debate squad in the person of Captain Ralph Spritzer and Manager Walt Shofler has given the quintet its full support . . . they shelled out seventy-five cents for the St. John's game and four bits for the Brooklyn game . . . the quintet will reciprocate by attending the debates as soon as the schedule is completed . . . and Cy Joffe again proves his loyalty by announcing that he will attend the St. Francis game instead of watching his fraternity brother Wimpy Weiner cavort in "It Pays To Advertise" . . .

The ping-pong tournament has been replete with surprising upsets . . . favorites and Sol Shanus, sensational frosh ace has been responsible for two upset victims . . . Sol eliminated Bob Ludwig in an early round and went on to conquer defending champion Spritzer in a hectic three set, quarter final match . . . Larry Strauss, number three seeded player, and present ranking player in the tourney, thinks Bob Unger will win the title . . . don't be so modest Larry . . . you might win it yourself . . . if you get by Shanus . . .

Frankie Cerzosimo, who wrestles in the 125 lb. class, has one of the finest builds of any on the team . . . he should be a high point scorer this year . . . Captain Milt Klinger, Hy Drexler, and Bernie Kristal round out the veterans of last year's squad . . . among the newcomers to gladden the heart of Coach George Goldstein are Bobis, Gage, Fleischer and Lenny Drexler . . . Hy's kid brother Captain Phil Shapiro's sensational play in sweeping the foils in all his four matches rates him a bouquet of orchids . . . Phil is rapidly proving himself Seth Low's outstanding fencer and should go far in the New York A. C. meet next month . . . Tom Morriane, Sol Gelman and Ben Levine round out the squad . . .

Only two men on the soccer team played the maximum 40 quarters in the ten games . . . Moish Mahl and Herb Pearl missed one quarter during the entire season . . . Don Mittleman was high scorer with five goals with Morris Kleinberg second with 3 goals . . . Kristal gave the best defensive performance in the Stevens game when he made 23 saves . . . Mahl was the best offensive player, dominating the final Brooklyn College game at Hawthorne Field . . . Mahl was voted the most valuable man on the team . . . the booters officially close their season with the yearly soccer dinner at L. I. U. this Thursday evening . . . Coach Howard will award letters at that time to the 17 players and two managers . . .

And this is the cheapest way to save postage stamps . . . and so all you folks who've read the column this far:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Zone Defense Proves Ineffective On Wide Temple Court; Brooklyn Faster, Heavier

EAGLES STAGE RALLIES

Unable To Cope With Snappy Passwork of Brooklyn Aggregation

(Continued From Page One)

ball downcourt to make good a field goal, Bill Wagner intercepted a Brooklyn pass and capped a beautiful down court dribble with a tally. Wagner snared the center tap and sank a basket from mid court.

Rally Halted

The rally was broken when Weissman accounted for a foul shot. Strauss came back with a basket tying the score at 15 all, but despite frenzied shooting, Weissman's tally gave the Red and Gold quintet a lead they sustained until the half ended. Score 17-15.

Brooklyn Draws Ahead

Brooklyn College drew steadily away in the second half. Wally Levine accounted for a foul basket before Ratzan broke through with a down court dribble to a score. He came back with another when Seegar's tap was passed to him by Glickman. After Seth Low time, Wagner succeeded in scoring. Seegar, lanky Brooklyn center, looped in a basket as did Strauss on a foul shot, before a Brooklyn time. Glickman netted a one-handed shot before the badly tired Seth Low called time.

Lubar accounted for a field goal and a technical foul was awarded the Red and Gold when Seth Low called a fourth time out.

Rally Again

The Maroon and Blue began to fire shots at the basket in earnest when six minutes remained to the game, in an effort to overtake the fast mounting Brooklyn score. Ira Meinhardt, in the finest shot of the game, sunk a long two-thirds court shot from the sidelines. Strauss followed with a marker before Brooklyn could get set.

Ratzan and Weissman countered for the Red and Gold to register four points. Wagner topped the ball game with a field goal. The rally, however, was unavailing and the game ended 37-29.

Wagner High Scorer

Bill Wagner was high scorer for Seth Low with ten points to his credit. Seegar and Ratzan topped the Brooklyn College roster, each credited with ten points.

Lack of Reserves a Handicap

The Maroon and Blue's greatest handicap is its lack of reserves. The fourth and illegal time out called by the Eagle hoopsters and for which their opposition was awarded a technical foul, shows the stage of their fatigue. Wally Levine, with three fouls called against him in the first half, had to play a cautious second period, lest a fourth foul cause him to be withdrawn from the game.

However, despite indications of the score to the contrary, Seth Low play was marked by a determinedness and spirit which succeeded in sustaining a feeling of doubt as to the outcome of the tilt in the minds of the spectators until the final whistle.

St. Francis Next

Seth Low will meet St. Francis as its next opponent with a record of two victories and two defeats.

The lineup follows:

SETH LOW (29)	BROOKLYN (37)
Schiff, rf	3 1 7
Wagner, lf	4 2 10
Levine, c	1 3 5
Meinhart, rg	1 0 2
Rafal	0 0 0
Strauss, lg	2 1 5
Ratzan, lf	5 0 10
Baraban	0 0 0
Perkel, lf	1 0 2
Seegar, c	5 0 10
Weissman	2 1 5
Lubar, rg	2 0 4
Glickman, lg	3 0 6
Rosenblum	0 0 0

Total 11 7 29

Referee: Mehan. Umpire: Sandack. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

INTRAMURAL BOXING TO BEGIN TODAY

The date for the long heralded Intramural Boxing Tournament has finally been set for today.

Eliminations in the tournament will be held every day this week, with the final bout in each division scheduled to be held Friday.

All those contemplating entering the tournament should make immediate application to Coach Gordon Ridings or Norman Hollander '37, intramural manager.

SHAPIRO STARS AS FENCERS DOWN LIU

Eagle Captain Wins Three Foils Bouts To Keep Record Intact; Seth Low 12, L. I. U. 5

The Maroon and Blue bladesmen chalked up another victory last Saturday afternoon by swamping a highly touted aggregation from Long Island University. The final score in bouts was 12-5.

Phil Shapiro, diminutive Eagle star, ran true to form by capturing his three foil bouts without extending himself. Scores were 5-2, 5-1, 5-1. Shapiro hasn't lost a bout in foils this season.

In the sabre, Carl Phillips of Seth Low led the way by taking his opponents, Meyerowitz and Cosmany, 5-0 and 5-1, respectively. Shapiro and Ben Levine also took their bouts, registering a clean sweep for the Eagles in this division. Epees was split two and two, Shapiro and Levine each winning and losing one bout.

Intercollegiate Foils Invitation Tournament at the New York Athletic Club next Saturday will see three of the Seth Low men entered. Admission is free to all.

Summaries of the L.I.U. follow:

FOILS

Phil Shapiro, Seth Low, defeated Klein, 5-2; Cohn 5-1; Walker 5-1; Gelman, Seth Low, defeated Klein 5-3; Ben Levine, Seth Low, defeated Cohn 5-4; Tom Morriane, Seth Low, defeated Walker 5-3; Alfred Walker, L.I.U., defeated Levine 5-4; George Cohn, L.I.U., defeated Morriane 5-4; K. Klein defeated Morriane 5-2.

EPEE

Phil Shapiro, Seth Low, defeated Cohen 2-0; Ben Levine, Seth Low, defeated Cohen 2-0; Milt Cosmany, L.I.U., defeated Levine 2-1; Shapiro 2-1.

SABRE

Phil Shapiro, Seth Low, defeated Tesseroff 5-0; Cosmany 5-1. Phil Shapiro, Seth Low, defeated Tesseroff 5-3; Ben Levine, Seth Low, defeated Steiner 5-3.

MATMEN BATTLE COLUMBIA TO TIE

Grapplers Upset Columbia Victory Prediction of Coach Gus Peterson

Disproving the statement of coach Gus Petersen of Columbia, in Spectator, that he had no doubt at all as to the outcome of the match, the Seth Low matmen surprised the Columbia Second Varsity, which included two or three First varsity men by battling them to a tie, 16-16.

Outstanding in the match were the three veterans, Captain Milt Klinger '36, Herman Drexler '36, and Frank Cerzosimo '38, and a new freshman star, Daniel Bobis.

Summaries follow:

118 lb. class—Daniel Bobis, Seth Low; pinned Edwin Richter, Columbia. Time: 3:10.
125 lb. class—Frank Cerzosimo, Seth Low; defeated George Bucci, Columbia. Time advantage: 7:24.
135 lb. class—Robert Minervini, Columbia; defeated George Gage, Seth Low. Time advantage: 6:53.
145 lb. class—Milton Klinger, Seth Low; pinned Fred Salinger, Columbia. Time: 6:16.
155 lb. class—Herman Drexler, Seth Low; defeated Andrew Jochum, Columbia. Time advantage: 1:10.
165 lb. class—Henry Jochum, Columbia; defeated Bernard Kristal, Seth Low. Time advantage: 8:08.
175 lb. class—Edward Heiser, Columbia; pinned Harold Gelhaus, Seth Low. Time: 1:03.
185 lb. class—Fred Salinger, Columbia; pinned Leonard Drexler, Seth Low. Time: 6:51.
Exhibition bout—165 lb. class—Muldoon, Columbia; defeated Roth, Columbia. Time advantage: 1:26.

RED RAIDERS GAIN INTRAMURAL TITLE

Defeat S. K. A., 27-18, To Garner Basketball Championship Nestler Stars

UNGER DEFEATS FRANKEL

Don Frankel, Intramural Ping Pong Favorite, Stopped By Unger In Major Upset

The Red Raiders are the new intramural basketball champions by virtue of a splendid 27-18 victory over the favorite Sigma Alpha five at the gym last Friday. They succeeded the Tigers who were forfeited out of the tournament last week.

In spite of the efforts of the intramural managers Norman Hollander (S. K. A.) and Bert Charap (S. K. A.) who gave the fraternity team the favorite spot in the seeding and practically forfeited S. K. A. into the final round by arranging unfavorable hours for the opposing teams, the fighting Raiders blasted their way into the final round and then went on to bombard the fraternity right off the court when their sharpshooters Bert Nestler, Cliff Welpe and Harold Rafal ran riot in the second half.

With both teams employing the zone defense effectively, the scoring was kept down to a minimum in the first half. Kerstein gave the fraternity a 1-0 lead when he converted a foul shot. Bert Nestler tied it up when he sunk a free throw. Then Charap sunk a follow up for a two-pointer and Kerstein sunk two charity throws to give the frat a 5-1 advantage.

Two long shots by Hal Rafal and Cliff Welpe from the center court tied up the game at 5-5. Kerstein took Garment's pass for two points and Al Shapiro sunk a sensational one handed over head loop to give the frat a 9-5 lead.

Nestler and Rafal tied it up at 9-9 and Kerstein again put the S. K. A. in the lead with a follow-up from scrimmage. With two minutes remaining, Welpe and Nestler broke loose and put the Red Raiders in the fore at 13-11 as Ridings blew the whistle for the half.

At this point the Red Raiders pierced the fraternity's zone defense as Bert Nestler scored two successive follow-up shots while feinting Garment out of position. S. K. A.'s defense crumpled up after Welpe and Nestler tossed in a couple of free throws and Nestler and Lampert had tossed in three more markers for a 25-13 lead.

Completely demoralized, Garment rallied briefly as he dribbled the length of the court for two points. Charap contributed a foul marker. Rafal then broke up the rally with a looping heave from the center line. Red Garment closed the game with a half-hearted one hand toss from midcourt.

Adding another victim to the rapidly growing upset list, Bob Unger eliminated the favored Don Frankel last Wednesday and reached the semi-final round in the ping-pong tourney.

Frankel, before meeting his Waterloo at the racquet of Unger was conceded more than an even chance to win the title.

Larry Strauss managed to eke out a close victory over H. Drelich in the only other game played last week.

By virtue of his victory Strauss became the last one to gain the quarter final bracket where he will meet J. Kahn.

The remaining quarter-final match scheduled for this week finds P. Kern engaging S. Lesser.

Five Meets St. Francis Saturday Beginning Stretch Of Hard Games With Pharmacy, Lowell, And Pratt

Friars Feature Fast And Deft Passing Attack To Enter Contest Favorite Over Eagle Quintet Seth Low Zone Defense To Be Aided By Small Court

The Christmas vacation, and the week following the recess, brings the Maroon and Blue basketball season to its greatest height with games against St. Francis, Lowell Textile, Columbia College of Pharmacy and Pratt Institute. St. Francis will be played at their court this Saturday.

Last year the Terriers of St. Francis proved to be the barrier and the bulwark of the Eagles season. The basketball team reached its greatest height by whipping the Friars and then had its game winning streak broken by the same team.

St. Francis Even

St. Francis has won one of their games this year. They lost their first game of the season to a crack City College outfit by a margin of eight points the score being 32-24. The Friars came back in their next game to trounce the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy 37-22.

Good Defensive Team

The Terriers have three types of defense available. They have been practising the usual man to man and zone defense and also have at their command a system of defense evolved by their coach Rod Cooney which in all probability combines the best features of the two usual systems.

Feature Passing

In their last game the Friars started Besca and O'Brien at the guard positions, Gleason and Lynch forwards and Culligan playing center. These players feature a fast and deft passing attack which keeps the defense hopping in an attempt to guard effectively.

The Eagles do not stack up as well as their opponents. Seth Low warmed up against the Alumni running up 69 points to their opponents 22. They dropped the next game to St. John's, a team as good as or better

The Eagles bounced back after this defeat and trounced the Nassau Collegiate Center team 44-32. They lost to Brooklyn College, 37-29.

Seth Low features the zone defense, occasionally to the man to man system. Their passing is average but under pressure becomes sloppy and inconsistent.

Friars Have Small Court

The St. Francis court is small and adaptable to the zone defense. The Eagles lost the game on the Friars' court in overtime by 32-25. A tired Maroon and Blue five couldn't keep up with the Terriers in overtime and had to give way. This year two able substitutes, Harold Rafal, the freshman find, and Sol Capetta, should provide fresh energy to a tiring team.

Travel To Lowell

The quintet will make its annual out of town trip to Lowell, Mass., it was announced by the Athletic Department. The players will journey by train and sleep over in Boston. Coach Gordon H. Ridings said he would probably take eight players and two managers.

Play Pharmacy

Upon the following Wednesday of the team's return, they will meet Sol Amsterdam's Columbia Pharmacy quintet at the Plymouth Institute gym. The Pharmacy team has always been more or less of a set-up and should prove no exception this year. New College will provide the opposition for the junior varsity in the preliminary.

After two days rest the varsity and jayvee squad will play on the Pratt Institute court. Pratt has a fairly strong team this year and will provide tough opposition for the Eagles.

WHAT NO SPINACH
YES! NO SPINACH
AT STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE
January Eleventh
FOR YOU'SE GUYS WITH GALS

BASKETBALL
Seth Low vs. St. Francis
Saturday Eve'g, Plymouth Gym

ECONOMIC PARLEY ASKS THIRD PARTY

Also Passes Resolutions Calling
For Pay Increases To
N.Y.A. Workers

NINE FROM SETH LOW

Questionnaire Results Show Students
Favor Ten Dollar Point
Rate Fee

(Continued From Page One)
suggest means to alleviate their dire
economic positions because they were
"the single group that has suffered
most from depression."

Bildersee Cautions Delegates
Dean Adele Bildersee, of the
Women's Division, Brooklyn College
cautioned the delegates to study
"vital questions with a judicial mind"
and to guard against "easy satisfaction
that comes from heated debate."

The remaining speaker at the ses-
sion, Dr. Edwin Spengler, head of
the Brooklyn College Bureau of
Economic Research, outlined the re-
sults of the Economic Questionnaire
circulated among the colleges par-
ticipating in the conference.

Specialization A "Lure"

At the seminar on Student Gradu-
ate Employment, Dr. Bernhard J.
Stern, instructor in Sociology in
Evening Classes, disputed the con-
tentions of Mr. Deland and urged
the students not to specialize because
"specialization makes you immobile
and unemployable."

He said that specialization was
just a "lure" to the students to dis-
tract them from their real chances
of securing a job. He asserted that
nine out of ten students who gradu-
ate from college will be employed.

A seminar on "Retrenchment" in
Education was led by Dr. Bernard D.
N. Grebonier of Brooklyn College.
Dr. J. Monroe of Long Island Uni-
versity who was scheduled to lead the
group on Undergraduate Unemploy-
ment did not appear. Student Lead-
ers of the seminars were Vivian
Brown and Bernard Jaffe of Brook-
lyn, and Irving Lieber '37.

Credential Report

Excerpts from the report of the
Credential Committee showed 123
delegates, 9 from Seth Low. Of the
delegates, seventy-two were by sig-
nature representing 720 students;
thirty-eight by class representing
1334 students; 9 from Seth Low,
representing Scoop, the Medical Soci-
ety, and the Current Affairs Club.

Frank and Lieber were elected
Seth Low delegates to a Continuations
Committee of twenty-eight students.

PEACE CONCLAVE STRONGLY UNITED

Conference Reaffirms Oxford Pledge
Faith By Unanimous
Resolutions

(Continued From Page One)

brought to the floor.

Except for a minor disagreement
as to the wording of certain clauses,
these resolutions were also accepted
without anyone dissenting. At this
point the Committee on Civil Lib-
erties presented its report. Dealing
almost wholly with the Columbia
Medical Center case, the report urged
reestablishment of an anti-war com-
mittee at the Center and also an in-
vestigation of the Medical Center
Case which should entail publication
of the findings. Six students in this
case were expelled because of their
peace activities.

Oxford Pledge Adopted

Acting on a resolution presented
by Paul Thompson of Columbia Col-
lege, the Oxford Pledge was adopted.
Almost the entire conference rose as
the Oxford Pledge, stating that the
delegates would not support the gov-
ernment of the United States in any
war it might conduct, was adminis-
tered.

The delegates also went on record
as opposing the illegal intrusion and
disbandment of a Stuyvesant High
School students anti-war meeting in
the private house of a Stuyvesant
pupil.

RESOLUTIONS: Eco. Conference

(Continued From Page One)

5. That this conference go on record as supporting the formation of a
political party to unite all the forces fighting for the rights of the workers,
farmers, and lower middle class.

6. That this conference go on record as endorsing the formation of an
American Student Union.

7. That this conference go on record as favoring industrial unionism as
opposed to craft unions.

8. That this conference go on record as opposing imperialistic war and
Fascism, since both are detrimental to workers and intellectuals.

9. Because of their low wages and military tactics of the C.C.C. camps,
we favor the transfer of the C.C.C. to the W.P.A. and that workers be
paid at prevailing union wages.

Retrenchment in Education—Be it resolved: 1. That we go on record
as opposin laboratory fees.

2. Whereas, on the basis of the Economic Questionnaire, Seth Low stu-
dents favored a \$10 per point rate fee; be it resolved that this conference
go on record as opposing the increase of tuition fees at Seth Low and
favoring the tuition rate as of the Spring 1935 semester.

3. That no N.Y.A. project be formulated which would displace non-
student workers.

4. That we support the American Youth Congress and urge the clubs
and other organizations represented here to affiliate with A.Y.C.

5. That all R.O.T.C. funds and all other war funds used on the campus
be used for furthering the educational faculties.

6. Whereas such groups as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, W. R.
Hearst and all organizations which are diametrically opposed to the wel-
fare of the American Student; therefore, be it resolved that the Continu-
uations Committee circulate petitions voicing this body's objection and
that these petitions be sent to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

* * * * *

EXCERPTS OF RESOLUTIONS OF ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

1. Resolved: That this conference is opposed to imperialism, especially
that of our own country.

2. Resolved: That we are unalterably opposed to Fascism in all forms;
that we condemn the Italian aggression in Ethiopia, and that we urge the
unity and common action of all groups and individuals against Fascism
or Fascist tendencies.

3. Resolved: That students be urged to support any independent labor
actions.

4. Resolved: That the anti-war groups on particular campuses be urged to
support nation-wide organizations opposed to war.

5. Resolved: That students be urged to advocate the organization of
faculty anti-war groups and to give their mass support to such of these
groups as have already been formed.

6. Resolved: That student anti-war groups support an April strike; that
they seek faculty support of that strike; and that the permanent machinery
set up by the conference to organize the strike.

7. Resolved: That the students sponsor action to bring about the aboli-
tion of R.O.T.C.

8. (Condensed version of resolution). A committee be appointed to
carry on the function of waging the fight to preserve civil liberties.

9. Resolved: That we, at the Fourth Columbia Anti-War Conference,
strongly urge that expelled students and technicians at the Columbia Med-
ical Center be reinstated immediately.

10. Resolved: That an anti-war committee be organized at the Medical
Center and that there be university publicizing an investigation of Medic-
al Center case.

11. Resolved: That this conference call on Mayor LaGuardia, Police
Commissioner Valentine and President of Board of Education, George J.
Ryan, deprecating the illegal entry of the private home of a Stuyvesant
High School student.

DEBATE TEAM MEETS N. Y. U. BOARD

Spritzer, Shofler, Defend Affirmative
Of Resolution To Revoke Power
Of Judicial Review

The Bard College Debaters met
the Maroon and Blue Forensic Squad
last Friday at Annandale on the Hud-
son on the topic "Resolved: That the
Power of the Supreme Court to Nul-
lify Acts of Congress be Revoked."
Ralph Spritzer '37, and Walter
Shofler '37, defended the affirma-
tive. As usual in Seth Low debates,
there was no decision.

The same team also engaged the
New York University Team in Chap-
el last Monday. Arguing against
Shelden Klein and Robert Gewirtz
who took the negative of the above
resolution for N. Y. U., the debaters
claimed that the Supreme Court has
appointed itself as the chief defend-
er of the vested interests. They have
been guided in there decision by an
economic philosophy that has long
been outdated.

The negative, however, attempted
to prove that the Supreme Court has
been the chief agency in protecting
American liberties. They said that if
there were no control upon Congress
there would be a quick disintegra-
tion of democracy in this country.

RKO ALBEE BROOKLYN

"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT"
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Constance Cummings, Sally Ellers

Plus

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

With

Gene Raymond and Eric Blore

PARAMOUNT BROOKLYN

JAMES CAGNEY

in

"FRISCO KID"

COMING!

"SO RED THE ROSE"

SERVICE SOCIETY TO ACT AS PLAY USHERS

Members of the newly organ-
ized Service Society will act as
ushers at the dramatic presenta-
tion this Saturday, it was decided
at last Wednesday's meeting of
the society.

Mr. Mueller, irector of student
activities, also announced that
Paul D. Schulkind '38, had been
appointed manager of the organ-
ization.

Mr. Mueller, director of student
activities, also announced that
more students join the society
and thereby serve the college in
a very useful and beneficial way.

He stated that each member of
the society will be awarded ac-
cording to the quantity of service
he has given.

The society will confer every
Wednesday in Mr. Mueller's office.
Contrary to many rumors, the
Service Society will not have any
relation to Rostam.

SOCIAL SECURITY MOST VITAL ISSUE

(Continued From Page One)

ternational relations, thirteen per-
cent; balancing the budget; six per-
cent; determining the power of the
Supreme Court, five percent; the
coming election, five percent; and
the continuance of the A. A. A. four
percent.

At Columbia College the results of
the poll were: New Deal, twenty-five
percent; Unemployment, ten per-
cent; Economic Security, eight per-
cent; Fascist State, five percent;
all others fourteen percent.

At Barnard College the poll re-
vealed the following results. They
are incomplete. War and Peace,
thirty-three percent; Constitution,
seventeen percent; Unemployment,
seventeen percent; others were Fas-
ism, Budget, and International Re-
lations.

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The



Scop

CHEER SETH LOW
AT THE
ST. FRANCIS GAME
JANUARY 18

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

Number 13

STUDENTS VOTE ON AAA RULING OF HIGH COURT

Herald-Tribune Poll Will Show
Results On Sundays,
January 19 and 26

ROOSEVELT IS FAVORED

Communist Candidate Comes
Out Second In Presidential
Selections

Questions on the student's viewpoints of the A.A.A. and safety measures will feature this week's Current Affairs Club poll.

The ballots are placed on the Scop counter in the library. The results will be published in the College Section of The New York Herald Tribune of January 19 and 26. The results will also appear in next week's Scop.

The first question is:
"Are you in favor of the present administration's agricultural policy as it was embraced in the A.A.A.?"

Accident Control

The second question contains a series of proposed methods for reducing accidents on which the student is asked to state his opinion. They are:

Should there be:

- 1—Strict drivers' tests including regular physical and mental examinations?
- 2—Installation of "governors" in cars preventing speeds greater than 50 miles an hour?
- 3—More severe penalties for violations of traffic laws?
- 4—Special marking of cars whose drivers have been at fault in accidents?
- 5—Compulsory automobile liability insurance in every state?
- 6—Uniform traffic laws and regulations for all states?

Roosevelt Favored

A poll held a few weeks ago regarding Roosevelt and his policies showed the following results:

Favoring his policies.....	62%
Against his policies.....	38%
The candidates favored for election in 1936 were:	
Roosevelt	47%
Communist	19%
Socialist	15%
Republican	11%
Third Party.....	8%

The Herald Tribune revealed that more than half of the people polled favored Roosevelt's reelection yet slightly less than half favored his policies. The eastern colleges in general favored a Republican candidate. Seth Low and Columbia colleges were notable exceptions.

TWO NEW COURSES MAY BE SCHEDULED

Two courses not already scheduled for next term may be given if enough elect to take the courses. The courses are American Literature and Intermediate Algebra. Students interested should see Mr. Sensemann.

The only other American Literature Course given in extension is u35-36. It is planned that the new course will be a term course to cover somewhat the same ground as the present course. The Intermediate Algebra course was given last year as eX6R. It has not as yet been decided at what time they will be given.

Variety of Amateurs Feature Dance; Joe Di Palma Receives Grand Prize

Sig "Major Bowes" Gutterman As Master of Ceremonies Finds
No Unemployed or Hitch-Hiking Ancestors

By NAT. T. GOTTESMAN

A council dance heralded to be unique in the history of dances in Seth Low turned out last Saturday evening to be one of the most hilarious, and extremely entertaining evenings in a long time. Music for dancing was provided by Rip Collins and his Rhythm Kings.

With Sig. "Major Bowes" Gutterman acting as master of ceremonies, gong-ringer, and interrogator, a good old fashioned amateur program was conducted which provided many moments of mirth-provoking acting, singing and imitating within the decorous portals of the library.

Gutterman Meets Waterloo

First of the amateurs was Harvey Pollack who played his own arrangement of "La Paloma" on the harmonica. It was here the "Major" Gutterman first met his Waterloo, for Mr. Pollack and even the subsequent amateurs would not concede to have

never been employed or having hitchhiked all the way from the Smoking Room to be on the amateur program.

Charles "Red" Garment second to run the gauntlet of public opinion, gave remarkable imitations of imitators who imitate Fred Allen, W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee, Ned Sparks, and if that were not enough he concluded with an exceedingly dramatic soliloquy a la Charles Laughton.

Presentation Applauded

His presentation was met with loud and long applause. Whether this was due to the appreciation of his art or just plain on the part of the audience, has not yet been determined.

The basketball team then made its first appearance since the Pratt game, with Fred Schiff and Larry Strauss going in for some 'clapping' and vocalizing, in the order mentioned.

(Continued on Page Three)

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE PLANS TO EXPAND

Endorses Nye-Kvale Bill Which
Would Make R.O.T.C.
Optional

By Benjamin Katz

The Columbia University Peace League has been organized as an outgrowth of the Fourth Annual University Anti-War Conference, held on Dec. 13th, to continue the work inaugurated by the conference.

The provisional committee, headed by Ben Brown of Columbia College and composed of two representatives from each school of the University, has instituted the machinery for a permanent Peace League, which will start to function immediately at the beginning of the new semester.

The Anti-War Conference, which was housed in John Jay Hall, left much work undone because of the press of time. Many resolutions, notably those concerning United States' stand in the event of foreign war, were not passed upon and left for consideration by the permanent body. In February the League will adopt a definite stand.

Represented at Two Conventions

As the representative body of Columbia University the provisional committee sent delegates to the conventions of the American League Against War and Fascism at Columbus, and The American Student Union at Cleveland during the Christmas week. Reports submitted by the delegates were adopted by the provisional committee. The committee went on record as being opposed to the Dies Deportation Bill, the military Disaffection Bill and the Sedition Act, all of which are reactionary measures placed before Congress to forestall the activities of liberal groups and prevent attempts at labor unionization.

Endorses Nye-Kvale Bill

As a further measure the committee endorsed the Nye-Kvale Bill, which would make military training optional at land grant colleges instead of compulsory as at present. Stanley Brody '36, and Benjamin Katz '39, are the Seth Low representatives to the provisional committee.

HOOPSTERS SEEK TERRIER VICTORY

Hope To Repeat 42-19 Crusher
Over St. Francis
Rivals

By Lawrence Strauss

A fighting Seth Low quintet with the slogan "win this one for Freddy", will take the court against the scrappy St. Francis Terriers at the Plymouth Institute gym this Saturday evening and attempt to repeat their crushing 42-19 victory of a few weeks back.

Despite the overwhelming defeat St. Francis suffered at the hands of the Maroon and Blue quintet, they will enter the game as favorites.

Terriers Beat Brooklyn

The Terriers have gone far since the Seth Low game. The Butler St. aggregation succeeded in outfighting a smooth Brooklyn College machine this past week.

Seth Low, meanwhile, has suffered a severe set-back, due to the loss of Freddy Schiff. The ace of the quintet is lost for the rest of the season. At the close of the semester, Freddy will go under the knife for an appendectomy.

Flash Scoring Punch

At all events, although they demonstrated a weakness on defense without Freddy, the Eagles have shown that they still have that scoring punch, when they tallied sixty

MOORE ELECTED APP'TMENT HEAD

Formerly Acted As Assistant
To Athletic Director
At Columbia

WORK BUREAU ACTIVE

8,684 Jobs Offered Students and
Alumni During Year
Of 1935

Appointment of Robert Foster Moore as Secretary of Appointments of Columbia University was announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler, following action by the Trustees. Mr. Moore, who has been assistant to Dr. Edward S. Elliot, Director of Athletics, since 1931, will assume his new duties January 15, succeeding W. Emerson Gentzler, now Bursar of the University.

Mr. Moore was born in Worthington, Minn., February 8, 1902. He attended schools in Worthington and Chicago, and the George Washington High School in New York City. He graduated from Columbia College in 1924. He was active in College athletics, particularly on the track team, which he captained during his senior year. He was also a member of the Student Board, the Senior Society of Nacoms, Sigma Nu Fraternity, and the Sahib Society of the School of Business, where he studied for one year.

Was Investment Banker

Immediately after graduation from college, Mr. Moore entered the investment banking field with Minsch, Monell & Company, and later was with Schluter and Company. In 1926 he was associated with the Sparklin-Ginger Ale Company as assistant to the president. He engaged in advertising and sales promotion for the General Outdoor Advertising Company, and was director of public relations for the National Chain Store Association. He was associate editor from 1930 to 1931 of the "Chain Store Review".

As assistant to the Director of Athletics at Columbia, Mr. Moore served as office and ticket manager, publicity director, and manager of the personnel for football games at Baker Field. He is president of the alumni class of 1924, treasurer of the Varsity C Club, and a member of the Columbia University Club. His home is in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Jobs Offered

The University Appointments Office, headquarters of which are in Alumni House, is the Campus employment center. Students are placed in part time positions both inside and outside of the University, and are counseled on vocational opportunity.

Lewis Mumford Tells Professor Lyon's Class Modern Biographers Tend To Discuss Psychological Import of Minor Events In Lives of Subjects

Lewis Mumford, well known biographer and columnist for the New Yorker, addressed Dr. Lyon's lecture class in 711 Business last Wednesday.

His talk, delivered in a low modulated voice concerned the difficulties facing the modern biographers. It was pointed out that at best but fragmentary record of any man's life exists and to embody disjointed data into a continuous narrative is definitely an artistic endeavor and comparable to imaginative reconstruction resorted to by archeologists reproducing ancient sculpture from fragments.

The old fashioned biography dealt with exterior, witnessed occurrences and facts with the fond belief that a work built on them was founded on truth. It was not realized that owing to poor memory the so-called facts very often represented the most arrant of fictions.

The modern biographer is not content with depicting the exterior of his subject. He delves into the interior. He is psychoanalytical. As very small facts are often of large significance He is psychoanalytical. As very small facts are often of large significance He is psychoanalytical. As very small facts are often of large significance

interpreted. We are no longer interested in the fact that "he was born, he lived and he died," we want to know what the person felt and thought.

This process may also lead to error and invention but biography may be considered as entirely creative in that direction.

Mr. Mumford illustrated his argument with incidents from experiences in writing his biography of Hermann Melville. Mr. Mumford finished his lecture with a little invective against all meddling of the biographer with the details of his subject.

DEAN RICHARDSON WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL TODAY

There will be a compulsory compulsory Chapel today at 12:10 P. M. in the Seth Low Auditorium.

Dean William C. Richardson of Brooklyn Law School is the scheduled speaker for the meeting.

The next chapel will be held on February 17 when Professor Leiland Hinsie of the Department of Psychiatry of the College of Physicians and Surgeons will speak on "Psychiatry As A Future For College Students."

SONG CONTEST ENDS ON FEB. 5

Student Council Sets Closing Date
And Votes Prizes To Best
Entries

ARTISTS AWARDED MEDALS

Remunerative Status of Club Will
Will Be On An Equal Basis
With Other Groups

The Song Contest for an Alma Mater and Marching Song for Seth Low will end on February 5, it was announced by Student Council. Prizes will be awarded for the best tunes and lyrics.

All students who contemplate entering the contest have been asked to rigidly observe the deadline. Because Council expects to utilize the songs at games and affairs of Seth Low, it has decided on the final date of the contest.

Medals will be given to all students whose entries are accepted. There will be probably more than one song of each kind which will merit the awards, the Council disclosed. In that event medals will be given both to the lyricists and composers of the tunes.

The Council also decided to put the Art Society on an award basis and to give members of the Society who do the poster work for the school medals as in the case of other clubs.

Because they believe the students are not receptive to music played by electrical transcription, the Council decided that there will be no dancing after the St. Francis Game in Plymouth Institute, on Saturday, January 18.

STUDENT UNION FORMED BY 400 PROGRESSIVES

N.S.L., S.L.I.D. Unite Other
Groups For Preservation of
Academic Freedom

113 SCHOOLS ATTEND

Delegates Adopt Oxford Pledge;
Edwards and Wechsler On
Executive Committee

The American Student Union, an organization of progressive, liberal and militant forces on the American campus dedicated to the advancement of student rights and interests was formed at a three day convention last week at Columbus, Ohio, in which more than 400 high school and university delegates from all sections of the United States participated.

The program of the newly-formed Union voices the determination of the students to obtain adequate educational and vocational conditions, to stave off all attempts to involve the United States in war, primarily through effective action of students allied with the working class, and to eliminate discrimination against Negroes and other racial minority groups on the campus.

Welcome All

According to the program formulated by 427 representatives of 113 high school and colleges, twenty of whom represented Student Councils, "the American Student Union welcomes into its ranks anyone who wishes to act on a single issue outlined in the program, no matter what his disagreement with other phases of it." It also affirms that "the Union is independent of any political party; it proposes to unite students irrespective of political parties or religious faith, in defense of their lives and liberties. It offers to them an instrument through which together they may strive to achieve a better, secure and fruitful life..."

N. S. L.—S. L. I. D. Union

The formation of the American Student Union followed individual conventions of the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D. The motion at the S.L.I.D. convention for amalgamation with the N.S.L. and the formation of the American Student Union was adopted by a 92-7 vote with eight abstentions. The National Student League adopted a similar motion unanimously.

The newly formed organization will be governed by a National Executive Committee consisting of thirty members who will be elected annually at a national convention. George Edwards will be this year's national chairman, and Joseph Lash, national secretary.

Oxford Pledge Adopted

The most heated discussion at the convention centered about the Oxford Pledge and its subsequent application by the student body. Many liberal and conservative students voiced the contention that refusal of the student to support any war the United States government may conduct would alienate some sections of the campus and antagonize the administrations. Proponents of the Oxford Pledge declared that it was the focal point and most effective instrument to rally the forces of students against war. They asserted that they would also endeavor to win the universal support of this pledge because it is a powerful deterrent of governmental war activity.

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DEMOCRACY UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Last week six citizens raised their judicial heads above the ponderous law tomes, that screen them from the human needs of the outside world, just long enough to pronounce the A.A.A. dead. Then, presumably, they crept back into their shells to debate legal issues, until they will again rise to tell the people and their Congress they are wrong.

This latest ukase from the Capitol hill tribunal strengthens a long-held suspicion that the non-political Supreme Court is quite political. It makes clearer the fact that the bench is not so interested in preserving the sanctity of the Constitution as the sanctity of the status quo.

How else can the recent series of vetoes against the amelioratory New Deal be explained? The minority report of the dissenting judges showed how the court could have sustained the agricultural program without any conscience qualms about violating the Constitution. But the conservative six chose not to notice it, and proceeded not only to kill A.A.A. but to bar any effort at national planning in the future. Even the fact that the farmers voted 6-1 for it, and both houses of Congress twice supported the act overwhelmingly, cut no legal ice with them.

The proponents of the decision argue that the minority view is all wrong. But is it not strange that Brandeis and Cardozo should be wrong all the time, and VanDevanter and company right all the time? The former two not only have proved their greatness beyond a doubt, but are rated higher than the others by impartial opinion.

The explanation of this constant alignment of one group against the other on vital matters must be sought in fundamentals. Brandeis and Cardozo base their reasoning on a conception of the Constitution as a live, flexible instrument that shall bend to every reasonable demand of democracy—a constitution designed to promote, not check, legislation for the people. The "horse and buggy" justices control their argument by a viewpoint that sees the Constitution as the fortress of a system of government under which the powerful made their rise.

It is to be wondered that no vigorous widespread opposition to the power of nine men to curb the enactments of the people's duly elected representatives, rose until the New Deal magnified this undemocratic practice. When one considers how the court's membership is chosen it becomes evident that what is happening today could have occurred ever since 1789.

In 1933 the nation chose their president and congress, and gave them a mandate to move along paths untrod by the three previous administrations. In a measure, this the elected ones proceeded to do, until pinned down by the ghosts of the repudiated governments. A Supreme Court, seven of whose members were appointed by the old order of Taft, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, intervened to trample underfoot the more progressive ideas of the new administration.

Why the vetoes of the court were not given universal attention before today, was due to an absence of a crisis sharp as the present one, where theories are in flux, where progressivism and conservatism are brought face to face, where the forces of change have taken the upper hand for the nonce. But even when there was no fanfare the highest court was handing down Dred Scott decisions and sanctioning the use of injunctions against labor.

It is apparent, then, that the American people must adjust themselves to a new conception of democracy as long as the Supreme Court continues unchecked. They must not expect that it lies with their president and congress to give them what they ask. The people must learn to reckon with an unelected, permanent legislature of nine men who answer to no one. All this they must do unless they are ready to fight for their democracy along lines mapped out by Charles Beard—"a constitutional amendment restoring to the United States government powers already in the Constitution."

THE STUDENTS OWN PARTY

The growing concern of the American student with the questions that are trying men's souls these days, brought fulfillment over the holidays. More than four hundred students from scattered regions converged upon Columbus and created the American Student Union.

Thanks to their efforts the student enters the prophetic year 1936 with the skeleton of an agency that can multiply his voice a thousandfold. The prestige this union will command rests entirely with the college population: its potentialities are tremendous. Apathy will keep it a skeleton that will soon dry up; active support will invest it with sinews whose strength will have to be respected.

The six years since 1929 have proved unmistakably that thousands of progressive students hoped for some such organization that was not committed to an outright extremist philosophy. The American Student Union is designed to satisfy that need. Although its foundation is built on the merger of two radical organizations, the union is pledged to be the meeting ground of all shades of progressive opinion.

Certainly the preliminary program adopted: the Oxford Pledge, abolition of the R.O.T.C., an annual one-hour anti-war strike, opposition to racial discrimination and educational retrenchment, bears this out, even if so moot a question as the Oxford Pledge were better left optional. At any rate this question and others can be settled satisfactorily. The A.S.U. is pledged to be liberal; it can become radical only as a result of inertia by the liberal students. The latter outnumber the former group and should win control.

Organization of a local unit of the A.S.U. should proceed rapidly, especially since many groups here have supported almost every platform plank in the past. The N.S.L. chapter and the Current Affairs Society should take the lead in this work.

COLLEGIANA

A "slip," or flying block from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Liquor at parties and "cheek-to-cheek" and "stream-lin" dancing are banned at Boston University.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

A permanent Federal youth assistance structure, on NYA and CCC lines, is being urged on the government.

DRAMA

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Skeptics who still assert that Shakespeare's plays are moldy and dusty when presented on the modern day stage should visit the Guild Theatre. Their convictions will be entirely dispelled. General rough house, bawdiness, and hearty laughter, are in order for the "Taming of the Shrew." Harry Wagstaff Gribble, the director, has intelligently carried out these characteristics to the point of novelty. To add even more comedy and farce to the production, acrobats and entertainers—as in Elizabethan times—perform in the play, midgets, cutely and grotesquely run in and out and Christopher Sly sitting and drinking in his box amusingly chides late comers in the audience.

Mr. Gribble has ingeniously staged the production so that intermissions between scenes are fortunately unnecessary. The play moves so quickly that your laughs are continuous as well as spontaneous.

Some of the dialogue is subtle and meaty with implications that are not stressed or fully interpreted but perhaps this is not to be expected in so rollicking an interpretation. Nevertheless Alfred Lunt is superb in this carefree, swaggering, way of playing Petruchio, the woman tamer. He gives an easy, merry, tone to his role that makes him charming. Lynn Fontanne makes a willful, tempestuous, woman out of Katherine, yet she lacks the vitality that Mr. Lunt gives to his portrayal. Richard Whorf is perfect as the comical drunk, and his make-up, his rummy nose, his red blotchy, puffy, cheeks, his dress and his speech, smack of Elizabethan times. You'll like this production because it's brim full of laughter and movement.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

The Seth Low Dramatic Society's production of "It Pays To Advertise," presented at Master Institute Hall on Saturday evening, December 21, consciously and unconsciously provided a very stimulating evening for those who attended and for those who participated in the performance. It will long be remembered by the cast as an event of varied, unexpected and animated experiences. How thrilling and exciting to be uncertain of just exactly what one is supposed to do or say next.

The Society has an intuitive, almost inherent knowledge of the taste of our student body in the way of theatrical fare and so made a happy choice in presenting a play of the calibre of "It Pays To Advertise." The easy going, ingratiating audience was very much amused by the multitude of gags and witticisms. In some scenes humor was unintended but irrepressible. Of course we accept as only natural the fact that the audience knew it was laughing at, not with, the performers during these episodes.

To criticize one or more of the cast on his or her merits and demerits would be unfair to the rest of the actors. So as not to commit myself I shall be polite and state that they all tried hard and their efforts were not in vain. William R. Gondin did a workmanlike job with the directing. Norman Elster and his aide-de-camp, Joe Rouch, who staged the play devised settings that were more impressive and professional than any scenery yet planned for a Seth Low production.

The familiar guffaws of Martin Tashjian were not heard as frequently, nor as loudly, as has been usual at past presentations much to the disappointment of old-timers. It was always his infectious outburst that acted as cue for the rest of the audience. The Seth Low "claque" like the Metropolitan's, is quickly dying out.

Art Exhibit

Milton L. Gendel

The following review concerns the Spanish Renaissance Exhibition which was given at Brooklyn Museum. Unfortunately the show is no longer extant, having been replaced to make room for the Great Silver Chalice of Antioch. As none of you are interested in antique drinking ware—suppose you content yourself with this old exhibit and if you are bright—compare notes.

Immediately as you enter, the paintings will be those of the Spanish Gothic period, but don't be misled—the core of the show, the Renaissance things, are up one flight on a variety of mezzanine. Between gasps you can lean over the rail and sneer upon your Brooklyn brethren below.

On the way up, be sure to stop at the St. Christopher-number five, I believe, in the Gothic group. The Saint himself, is rendered elegantly—he wears a red robe of sorts with all the little folds meticulously indicated, yet maintaining throughout a freedom and boldness that is something. Face and hands are in grisaille-and-flesh-overlaid technique, and its obvious that the painter, who ever he was knew his anatomy cold. The background is all messed up, however, there is much gold and gewgaws—the Christ on the saint's back is bad too—expressionless face.

I suppose everyone has heard by now how very dull the lighting for the Renaissance group. It's true. The "View of Toledo"—so impressively sombre in its permanent home at the Met.—here takes on the hues of a particularly insipid dish of unsalted spinach—and another El Greco suffers similarly—the one that was at the Museum of Modern Art last Spring—two women in front of a house. The crucifixions, however, manage to show up all right.

The exhibit suffers markedly from dearth of Goyas. There are two infantas, one good, one bad, and the perennial Don Manuel de something or other—something or other—the little boy surrounded by a flock of cats and birds. He remains happy and radiant—dressed in a gorgeous suit of red. There are hordes of other things some well known, but all too unimpressive.

While at the Museum, I was led astray by a well-meaning friend who had heard something about a Recent Accessions Room. We climbed thousands of stairs, 'til dizzily we arrived at the eighth floor. It seems the elevators were not running. Heroically, we ascended and pushed on. Let me say now, if you want to safeguard the contents of your stomach, stay away from the Recent Accessions Room. First of all—that end of the old pile has not been renovated—the PWA funds appear to have run out at the second floor. It is dark, dank, and totally unfit for human peregrination.

All the junk in the world has been scooped up and deposited one atop the other on these walls. Not an inch of wall is spared. The arrangement is such that after half an hour of looking and looking you have not only house-maid's knee but also a dislocated neck. How they must have shovelled and shovelled. You, dear people, have no doubt drafted countless sketches in your notes while undergoing various interesting lectures. Market them! Here is your chance.

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Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

Paradoxically, altho' General Charles H. Sherrill takes up 3 1/2 inches in two thirds of a mile of print in "Who's Who—1935", he was not well known until he became no-

Three acts on his part have made him a worse reactionary than Hearst, notoriously known just recently. For, he comes openly—not under the cloak of "Americanism" or "Patriotism."

Our former ambassador to Turkey just could not break into the first page until he started to blabber about the "fair treatment the Jews were going to get in the German Olympics". His basis for such statement was excellent—he had been to Germany himself and had "seen" for himself.

Of course General Sherrill never told the press that he does not speak nor understand German, and that the welcoming and "showing around" committee, when he arrived in Germany, was composed of Government Nazi officials. But we, in the light of the illuminating information can readily see how much truth there can be in his reported "promises" of the Nazis.

He gained the limelight of notoriety on a second occasion, a short time afterwards, when he introduced to the New York State Chamber of Commerce, a resolution to the effect that the Chamber be opposed to the restriction of any trade relations between the U. S. and warring nations, as legislated by Congress.

Fear not, my good reader, the General opposed it, not because of its weaknesses, but for better reasons.

As if these two things were not enough to convince us General Sherrill was a reactionary of the highest type, he showed his true colors two weeks ago when he again pushed himself on page one.

Without any apologies or extensive explanations, he clearly said in English, as we speak it, that what America needs is "a president like Mussolini". In other words, Sherrill made no bones about being an out and out FASCIST. (Ahem, Mussolini has people disappear overnight if they shoot their mouths off).

Whether Sherrill wanted to get on page one at any cost, or whether he merely got a chance to express what he believed all along, is of no consequence. The fact remains that he is a menace to true democracy and therefore should be regarded and treated as such.

He did get his first setback last week. The C.B.S. & N.B.C. refused to broadcast his speech before the Italian Chamber of Commerce. His speech was not censored, as he claimed, but "unimportant". For, numerous speakers from all parts of the world have spoken, via the radio, pro and con.

SAMUEL L. WEBERMAN '37

RKO ALBEE

Double Feature
FRANK BUCK'S
FANG AND CLAW

NAVY WIFE

With
CLAIRE TREVOR and
RALPH BELLAMY

PARAMOUNT

CLAUDETT COLBERT and
FRED MacMURRAY

in
THE BRIDE COMES HOME

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, January 13, 1936

THE SCOP

Page Three

SIDELIGHTS

BY

MILTON COTTLER

Since the last issue of Scop, the basketball team has risen to immortal heights with a 42-19 victory over the strong St. Francis quintet—and then sunk to abysmal depths of despair when Fred Schiff suffered an appendicitis attack en route to Lowell, so demoralizing the Eagles that they absorbed a 51-30 walloping at the hands of an inferior Lowell Textile team. Here are the highlights:

St. Francis, Dec. 21—Promptly at eighty thirty the Seth Low varsity basketball team took the floor of the Butler Street gym for their preliminary warm-up for the oncoming battle with the sensational Terrier outfit. Most of the Seth Low student body was at the Roerich Theatre witnessing the Dramatic Society's presentation "It Pays to Advertise" with Wimpy Wiener cast in the leading role.

The whistle blew for the opening tap-off and Center Wally Levine literally rose to new heights! A neat tap to Larry Strauss, a fake to Meinhardt, a pass to Wagner who dribbled in close and then a fast to Schiff as he was cutting for the basket netted the Maroon and Blue cohorts a 2-0 lead! For the first game this season, Seth Low stepped out and took the opening lead. And then the massacre started! Playing alert, inspired ball—and flashing their potential power for the first time in a complete form reversal over the Brooklyn encounter—Seth Low gained a 12-0 lead!

FANS CHEER IN ECSTASY

The fans cheered in wild ecstasy as Schiff followed up Meinhardt's long shot, Levine sunk two fouls, Wagner regained his eye for a two pointer, Meinhardt flicked the cords with a long shot and Strauss sunk one from just outside the foul line to pile up the 12-0 lead.

And for the next few minutes it looked as if the players had let down—St. Francis made it 12-6 before Bill Wagner sunk a goal and foul for a 15-6 count. Captain O'Brien tallied for the Terriers to cut the margin to seven points. Then Freddy Schiff who had been the key man in the attack, broke loose and dribbled half the length of the court to lay up the final marker as the half ended with Seth Low in front 17-8.

The St. Francis rooters were stunned by the score! And the Seth Low stands were jubilant. If they can only keep up the pace, was the fervent prayer of the followers of the boys in Maroon and Blue. The St. Francis fans were optimistic. "Just you wait for the second half they said. We'll go to town surely. No team can continue playing with the mechanical perfection that the Seth Low five exhibited in the first half.

FIVE CLICKS IN GRAND STYLE

But they were sadly disappointed! Instead of building up a let down, the five-iron men put on more pressure! Before the Terriers could get set, Bill Wagner went on a rampage and scored three successive mid-court shots that swished through the net without hitting the rim! Again St. Francis call time out—but to no avail. Seth Low was loosened up and clicking in grand style. With only six minutes of the second half gone, Seth Low had increased its lead 28-8.

And then Roddy Cooney sent in his fresh reinforcements to stem the tide. This time the substitutes did stop the avalanche for a few minutes as they countered with five points to bring the score up to 28-13. A lump rose in throat of every local Seth Low fan. Was the team cracking? The team might hold a fifteen point lead—but that would be quickly lost if they relaxed against an outfit of the Terriers calibre.

Little Tommy O'Brien again scored for St. Francis to make it 28-15. A groan arose—Seth Low was slipping—it didn't have the stamina. Larry Strauss, who was acting captain for that game called time out! A technical foul for too many time outs was called on the Seth Low team. Herman Cordts, the Terrier center converted the free throw and the score now read: Seth Low 28—St. Francis 16.

QUINTET GOES BASKETBALL CRAZY

Then Seth Low really got mad—basketball crazy! Gaining the tap consistently the Eagles passed rings around the Terriers and were cutting and shooting their way to ten more points while holding the Cooney men scoreless! Then, and only then, did Coach Ridings concede victory for his players. Two substitutes Sal Capetta and Harold Rafal went into the fray with two minutes to play. And so well had the varsity pierced the Terriers defense that both Capetta and Rafal rang up two pointers to bring the Seth Low final score over the point-a-min, ute mark while holding St. Francis to a measly nineteen points.

That was probably the greatest game of basketball ever played by Seth Low. We couldn't think of one outstanding man on that team that night. Everyone played a grand game. Fred Schiff was a bulwark playing the center position on the zone defense and his passes and steady influence were outstanding. But so was the sensational shooting of Bill Wagner who rolled up fifteen points, the highest individual score any player had made against St. Francis in three years. And Wally Levine's superb defensive playing cannot very well be overlooked. Wally's height was used to good advantage, as he took almost every Terrier shot off the backboard. And Ira Meinhardt forgot he was the Fat Boy, and cut and passed and shot with the best of them. And lest we forget, Larry Strauss, who played the greatest game of his court career to help the team give St. Francis the same size defeat that they took at the hands of the invincible New York University team.

SCHIFF INCAPACITATED AND FIVE LOSES

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 3—Disaster hit Seth Low with devastating force on this date as Doctor H. J. Adams of Boston announced that Freddy Schiff was suffering from an appendicitis attack and would be out of competition for the rest of the season! When the players heard the results of the doctor's diagnosis, they were stunned. And the shock of the misfortune that befell Schiff just about knocked the players out. The Lowell Textile team found the Eagles a soft touch—easier than most high school teams. The players weren't in there fighting—their minds were back in the Hotel Mangor in Boston where Freddy was lying in bed with Steve Brody acting as his vigilant nurse and guardian. It's no wonder the quintet lost—the heart was taken out of them—But Coach Ridings promised that the defeat would be avenged when the Lowell Textile team comes down to Seth Low February 21.

The boys snapped out of the doldrums last Wednesday and shellacked the Columbia Pharmacy five by the tune of 61-35. The Pratt game wasn't in at this writing. And furthermore the team intends to win against St. Francis this Saturday and they respectfully dedicate their victory to their incapacitated team mate Freddy Schiff!

Hoopsters Defeated By Pratt Institute 35-23; Wagner High Scorer of Eagles

Team Unused To Pratt Court; Missed Shots That Would Be Good On Home Court

By Herbert Cohn

Pratt Institute, Friday, Jan. 10—Glass blackboards seem to have lost none of their potency as an Eagle jinx, when Coach Ridings' team was toppled by a competent Pratt five, 35-23, here today.

The Eagles seemed unable to get the "feel" of the court. Shot after shot looped around the edge of the basket and fell out. Seven of Wagner's usually good on any court behaved in this manner.

Pratt Institute on the other hand proved its competency by sinking shots all over the court.

Scherlock Starts Team Off

Scherlock captured the tap and started his team off. The ball rocketed back and fourth between the teams before Mangani intercepted a pass and dribbled down court for a basket. Strauss netted a foul award against Levine. Then started a Pratt run in which ten points were scored. Levine scored a foul and Mardy, Pratt bulwark, followed with a foul tally.

The game ended on Mardy's two foul tallies on Levine. Score Pratt 35—Seth Low 23. Captain Mardy took scoring honors for the home team with thirteen points. Wagner with nine points topped the visitors roster.

The line-up follows:

Seth Low (23)				
	G	F	P	
Strauss, lf	0	1	1	
Wagner, rf	4	1	9	
Levine, c	2	3	7	
Meinhardt, rg	0	2	2	
Rafal lg	2	0	4	
Capetta	0	0	0	
Nestler	0	0	0	
Total	8	7	23	

Pratt (35)				
	G	F	P	
Mangani, rf	2	0	4	
Zuraw, lf	2	0	4	
Mardy	5	3	13	
Sherlock, c	4	0	8	
Grefe	0	0	0	
Havemeyer, rg	0	0	0	
Levin, lg	3	0	6	
Total	16	3	35	

HOOPSTERS RATED FOR 1935-6 SEASON

The Eagle Hoopsters, had eight starts this season, and managed to maintain the long end of the score in half of them. The Alumni, Nassau C. C., St. Francis, College of Pharmacy, tumbled before their onslaught. In turn, the Maroon and Blue was stopped by St. John's Brooklyn College, Lowell Textile, and Pratt Institute.

A total of 253 points was scored by the opposition to 323 for the Eagles. A listing of each member of the team and their accomplishments follows:

	G	F	P
Wagner	39	9	87
Levine	28	21	77
Strauss	16	7	39
Meinhardt	12	10	34
Schiff	13	2	28
Rafal	16	3	35
Capetta	8	3	19
Nestler	1	1	3
Frankel	0	1	1

MILT KLINGER CHIPS SHOULDER WRESTLING

Captain Milt Klinger, veteran Star of the wrestling team, suffered a chipped collar bone, during the match with St. Johns Redmen, during the past Christmas holidays.

The accident occurred during the 145 lb. match when Klinger and his opponent in a violent mix-up, slipped and catapulted off the mat to the stone floor next to the mat.

Klinger will be out of most of the matches this season, but it was stated by Manager Hurwitz, that he expected Klinger to return at about the end of March.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS GRAPPERS, 19¹-9²

Kristal and Drexler Win Matches; Gelbhaus Draws With Kurzman

BEAT ST. JOHNS 26¹/₂ - 12¹/₂

Engaged In Match With Redmen Over Christmas Holidays Klinger Chips Shoulder

Met St. John's

The Maroon and Blue matmen tumbled before a well conditioned Brooklyn College J. V. 19¹/₂—9²/₂ at the Brooklyn College gym last Friday.

Wrestling against a weight disadvantage, Frank Cersozino, usually to be depended upon for a victory, was unable to garner a point.

Kristal Wins

B. Kristal won his match without much difficulty and Hy Drexler, despite poor condition was able to account for three points.

The high light of the meet was the 175 lb. event in which a freshman product, Gelbhaus, with most unscientific technique, eked out a draw in overtime.

D. Bobis in the opening match was pinned by Schneider in 5:10. L. Levy, a new recruit lost to Fromartz. M. Meyers also a new comer to the squad lost to Schiff.

The Eagle grapplers met the St. John's University Wrestling Team, during the past Christmas vacation, and overwhelmingly defeated that team by a score of 26¹/₂—12¹/₂.

The Redmen could do nothing with the Seth Low matmen, who only gave up points, as the result of a forfeit, a draw by Bernie Kristal in the 165 lb. class, and a loss in 145 lb. class, when Captain Milt Klinger suffered a chipped bone in his shoulder.

Cersozino Pins His Man

Going into a heavier division than his regular weight, Frank Cersozino '38, brilliant, young sophomore star, gave a convincing demonstration, as he conquered his man with an early pin. It is rumored that Coach George Goldstein and Director of Athletics Glenn Howard are thinking of entering Frank into the Eastern Intercollegiate.

The rest of the team, composed mostly of youngsters, wrestling their first season for Seth Low in intercollegiate competition, showed that they were in fine condition, and that Coach Goldstein had not wasted his time in preparing them, as they surely and effectively cut down their opponents.

AMATEURS FEATURE IN COUNCIL DANCE

Basketball Team Responsible For Schiff and Strauss, Amateurs

(Continued From Page One)

Fred played an exceedingly difficult instrument composed of two wooden sticks which he snapped together to the tune of "No Other One."

Our Shakespearean Joe DiPalma, inflated by balloons to large proportions to resemble an old dyspeptic Irish scrubwoman, concluded the amateur entertainment with a soliloquy between Mrs. Murphy and himself. His presentation practically brought down the already hysterical audience.

Joe, finally walked off with the gilt "baby grand piano amateur contest prize" as a result of his Erin efforts.

Council Planned Dance

The dance was planned by Council to be something different in the way of library dances, even going so far as to institute an old price of admission. However, the evening had no sooner begun when the three cents tacked on to the regular fifty-cents was dropped.

The reason for the three cent drop in admission Council later explained, was because many of the uninitiated had come down with just fifty-cents, no pennies, and ten cents for carfare, which was unviolateable. So—(Editor's Note) Council did not go out for beer.

STAN LESSER GAINS PING PONG FINALS

Defeats Kern and Unger; Strauss-Kahn Meet In Quarter Finals Today

Exhibiting flawless ping-pong, Stanley Lesser impressively eliminated Paul Kern and Robert Unger and led the way in the finals of the tournament.

In neither match was he much extended, winning both in straight games and quite as he pleased.

His quarter-final match provided no competition at all. Without even working up a sweat, he romped off with an easy 21-12, 21-14 victory over Kern.

Unger was slightly tougher in the semis, but Lesser always held the upper hand and was never in much danger of losing either game. The 21-15, 21-16 scores give evidence of his vast superiority over Unger.

Lesser, an unseeded sophomore, is now regarded by many as the likely successor to the championship.

The oft-delayed Strauss-Kahn battle promises plenty of action when, and if, it is finally played to-day. Strauss is the only seeded man still in the tourney and Kahn numbers Fred Schiff, intramural champ, among his victims.

Sol Shanus, the frosh star, has remained idle following his startling win over Ralph Spritzer, defending champion. He will engage the victor of the Strauss-Kahn encounter in the semi finals.

Hoopsters Seek Victory Over Terriers

(Continued From Page One)

and some odd points against Columbia Pharmacy. It is interesting to note that in the first game Schiff was replaced by Sal Capetta who was high scorer with twelve points.

In the second game, against Columbia Pharmacy, Howie Rafal took Freddy's place and ran up eighteen points.

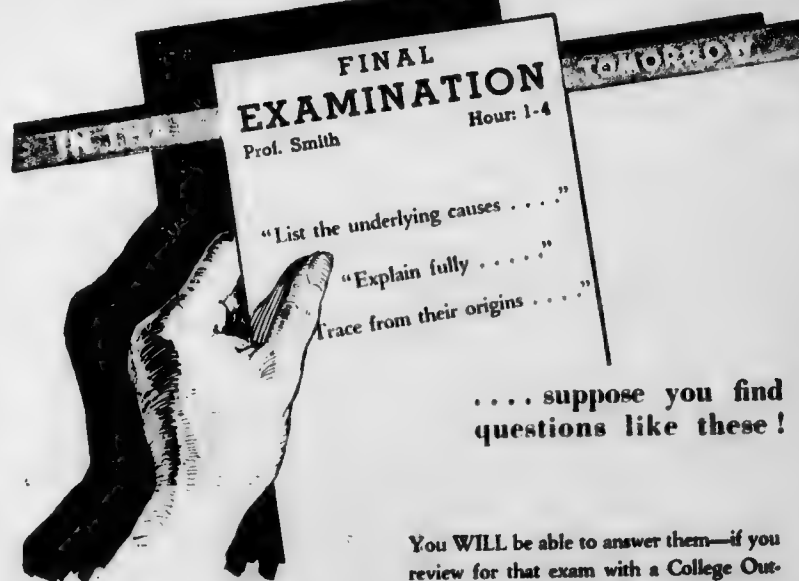
To get back to St. Francis. Many have claimed that Roddy Cooney's boys lost to the Maroon and Blue five, because of their strenuous game, the evening before, against Manhattan. Others say that the Terriers

were minus the services of Gleason, their best floorman, who was injured in the Manhattan game.

Nevertheless, Gleason is back, St. Francis will have had ample rest, and in general, they be in the pink of condition, determined to prove that the Seth Low win was a fluke.

The Eagles have two factors in their favor. The game will be played at the Plymouth gym, and a large Seth Low crowd will be with them, rooting for a win.

The Seth Low quintet has not lost a game on its home court in three years—since the L. I. U. five narrowly averted a surprising upset.



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DEBATE SQUAD MET FORDHAM U.

Takes Affirmative of the Topic
"Resolved: That Roosevelt
Be Re-Elected"

MET ELIHU ROOT TEAM

Ben Katz '39, Member of Seth
Low Negative Team, Joined
Affirmative's Adversaries

A Seth Low Varsity Debate Team, defending the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Roosevelt Be Re-elected," engaged in its second debate of the season, last Friday, with Fordham University.

Leo L. Loomi and William Matteson, representing the Fordham team, claimed that the Roosevelt administration had increased the expenditures, had run the government inefficiently and extravagantly, and had failed to live up to its campaign pledges.

Paul D. Schulkind '37, of Seth Low, claimed that the "hard times" were caused by the failure of previous administrations to act. Because of that failure Roosevelt was forced to act Roosevelt was forced to put into action his several plans. He lauded the Social Security Act, claiming that it gave security and was a beginning toward more security.

Robert Taub '38, defended the National Recovery Act and the Agricultural Act as an attempt on the part of the Administration to give the "people" more security and a voice in the economic system.

Informal Discussion

After the formal debate, the two members of the Seth Low team entered a discussion with Mr. McCaulley, the Fordham Debate Coach. He claimed that the American college student today, on the average, was degenerating; he was not receiving enough from education. He bemoaned the lack of ambition in students and their failure to participate in extra-curricular activities. The Seth Low students disagreed with him in part. Taub said that the present educational system was at fault to a large extent.

Debate Elihu Root

Last Tuesday night an affirmative team composed of Schulkind, Taub, and Stanley Samuels '37, debated the Elihu Root Debating Society at the West 23rd Street Y.M.C.A. The official negative team was composed of Messrs. Tillford and Wallace.

Ben Katz '39 of Seth Low, who was present as an official observer was drafted into the ranks of the Seth Low opponents.

Arguments of Teams

The affirmative presented the arguments it gave in the Fordham debate. The negative said that Roosevelt had failed to live up to his campaign promises and had put us into debt. Mr. Wallace said the present administration was Socialistic and had departed from the "American System." Katz admitted that he was in agreement with the broad principles of the Roosevelt administration, but that the President did not prosecute them with the vigor they demanded. He gave as an illustration the incompetent and lackadaisical execution of the N.R.A.

The rebuttal speakers for the affirmative were Schulkind and Taub. The negative, perhaps not wholly trusting their newly found cohort, decided to handle the rebuttal themselves in a conservative fashion.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE METHODS SCORED

New York (NSFA)—In his annual report, Frank Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia University, pointed out that during the depression many American colleges had lowered their scholastic standards and had adopted unsound methods to attract students. In an attempt to maintain enrollment figures, he said, these institutions have made college entrance too easy, resulting in the decline of the value of a college degree.

Fewer Jobs Open To B. A. Graduates; Employers Prefer Specialized Training

College graduates in liberal arts are finding it harder to get jobs, according to the annual report of W. Emerson Gentzler, Secretary of Appointments in Columbia University, made public by President Nicholas Murray Butler. Employers are showing a tendency to shun the holders of the B. A. degree whose training has been general and to pick men of special fitness.

"Many employers insist on a more specialized type of applicant, one who is equipped to do a particular job without further training by the employing organization", the report declared.

"Only a handful of very large industrial organizations, some of which send representatives to the campus each spring, seem willing to invest the necessary time and funds in training the liberal arts college graduate for places of responsibility.

"About 40 per cent of the openings during the past year required men and women not only with specialized training, but also with varying amounts of specialized experience directly applicable to the position offered.

Law Positions Few

Positions in all fields of applied science, in journalism, in economics, in political science, and in some phases of business, such as production, accounting, merchandising, and advertising, are more plentiful than they were a year ago, it is asserted. "On the other hand, the fields of law and architecture have not shown any improvement", the report continues. "Law, in fact, offered fewer opportunities last year than in the preceding year. And the outlook for those than it has been for the last ten years now studying law is probably darker or more."

LAW GROUP WANTS VIEWS ON PROGRAM

Will Take In New Members At
February 10 Meeting
Of Group

Members of the Law Club having any constructive ideas regarding the program, that is: names of people who might be invited to speak at places that might be visited, should write out their suggestions and give them to Paul D. Schulkind '37 not later than noon on next Wednesday, January 15. To help realize a successful program, members are requested to consider and suggest possible activities for next semester.

At this meeting the Freshmen who will have entered in February will be taken into the Club. All other students who wish to join the club should be at the meeting.

An effort is being made to secure speakers for future meetings such as Mr. Allen and Mr. Brewster who spoke at the first non-business meeting a few weeks ago.

SOCCER PLAYERS TO BE GIVEN AWARDS

The charms awarded at the November meeting of the Governing Board to members of the Tennis and Soccer Teams are ready for distribution. They can be obtained by calling at the office of Charles H. Mueller, director of student activities.

The reason for the delay was that new engravers were employed to make the charms.

'ABUSED PRIVILEGE' INCURS BOOK FINE

Because eighteen books for the Christmas holidays were reserved and uncalled for and a number of students went without important books they needed for study, the Library will charge a fine for any book reserved and not called for, it was announced by Florence V. Fairbrooks, librarian.

Mrs. Fairbrooks called the students who left the book on the shelves "very inconsiderate" and posted the following notice on the Library desk: "Following the usual University rule a fine will have to be charged hereafter for any book reserved and not called for. This privilege is being abused and is a deprivation to other students in many instances."

Meanwhile, Robert Scanlon, assistant librarian, has been replaced by Geoffrey Thomas.

Mr. Thomas was appointed by Roger Howson, chief librarian of Columbia University.

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The Scoop



SONG
CONTEST
DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 5

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

Number 14

TERRIERS ROUT QUINTET, 48-33 IN ROUGH TILT

Seth Low Loses First Game
On Home Court, Since
January 16, 1934

GLEASON, VICTOR STAR

Wagner Excels For Eagles; J. V.
Drops Close Contest To
Friars, 18-17

By Herbert Cohn

PLYMOUTH INST., Jan. 18, 1936.—The Eagle quintet toppled before an invading St. Francis five this evening to drop a home court game for the first time since January 16, 1934. The contest was intensely fought thruout, almost reaching a free for all in the second half. The two lanky centers, Wally Levine and Culligan were restrained from blows by the intervention of the entire Terrier bench. A total of 27 out of 36 fouls were sunk and four men were ruled out of the game on personal fouls. The tilt was colorful and was marked by sporadic outbursts of cheering from the gallery. The crowd indicated its sentiments on the slightest provocation, and the blare of the loud speakers mixed with the undertone of the stands to maintain a constant background of noise. The game was by far the most exciting encounter witnessed on the Plymouth floor in a long time. Cordts captured the center tap-off for the Terriers and Lynch immediately converted the first score of the game. The same play was executed again, Lenowicz this time scoring. Gleason Tallies The Terriers, off to a flying start, Strauss countered with a tally to break the ice for the home team. Gleason, however, came back with a basket to total six points for the Terriers. A succession of fouls were awarded, Gleason netting three on Strauss. Gleason tallied again and followed with a foul loop on Meinhardt's personal. Levine retaliated by repeating Lynch's play, capping a down court dribble through center with a field goal. Cordts, in an under the basket scrimmage, pushed in a tally. Gleason (Continued on Page Three)

PHYSICS LECTURER "BLOWS IN HERE"

The instructor "blew in here" the music went round and round, "came out here," and threw an entire class into wild hysterics. It all happened last Thursday when Professor Robert von Nardroff was explaining transmission of sound to the Physics SL1 and SL3 class. Dr. von Nardroff had just taken an experimental setup which included two organ pipes, and said, "You blow in here." Instantaneously, Mike Riley's new song hit convulsed the students with laughter. For a while Professor von Nardroff was at a loss to know what ailed his class when suddenly he remembered the funny noises which had infested his radio nightly for the past few weeks. He apologized. He went on to explain that the organ pipe passed sound back and forth, and then emitted the sound. He pointed to the end of the pipe and said "the music comes out here." Again the class fell for it. Professor von Nardroff had to apologize once more.

SCOP BOARD ANNOUNCES INDEFINITE SUSPENSIONS

With this issue *Scoop* suspends publication until Monday, February 10. The managing board has announced three suspensions as the forerunner of a staff reorganization. Morton Weinberger '36, of the Associate News Board formally resigned from the staff last week. Benjamin Kleinerman '39, and Joseph Sicari '39, of the Associate News Board have been suspended indefinitely. Mario Tagliagamba '37, of the Associate News Board, has been dropped from the staff temporarily.

ASU MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SET AT 100

Chapter Planned At Seth Low In
Place of National Student
League
EIGHTY STUDENTS ENROLL
Support of Any One Plank Is
Requirement For
Admission

Working toward its goal of 100 members before the end of the week the American Student Union at Columbia set up a booth in the lobby of the Hamilton Hall where applications for membership were received. At Seth Low, the local chapter of the National Student League is expected to reorganize into a chapter of the American Student Union. The booth at Hamilton Hall has been open from 8:45 until 2:00. Here membership cards were issued and Literature distributed. Thursday night, Louis Raybin, '38, provisional treasurer, announced that eighty students had enrolled. Students who handed in application before Saturday were made charter members of the Union.

Requirement for Admission

The only requirement for membership is support of one of the four planks upon which the Union's program is based. These include planks on Security, Freedom, Peace and Equality.

Membership dues are fifty cents per year. At the membership booths subscriptions to "The Student Advocate", the official publication of the American Student Union, have been solicited since Thursday. The subscription is fifty cents per year. James A. Wechsler, former editor of Spectator and author of "Revolt on the Campus" will be the editor-in-chief.

To Elect Officers

Until after the examination period, activities of the Union will be suspended. The election of officers will take place February 11, in 301 Hamilton at an open meeting. A chairman and other executive officers will be elected at that meeting. Plans for the duration of the school term will then be formulated.

The American Student Union is planning to cooperate with other organizations on the campus. There will be a meeting of members of All New York City Chapters of the American Student Union at Washington Square College of New York University, at West 4th Street. Paul Thompson '37, delegate to the organizational convention in Columbus, two weeks ago, will represent Columbia.

Allen Flays Teachers Loyalty Oath As 400 College Heads Assail Pledge

Director Declares Loyalty Pledge Attacks Freedom of Speech,
Press, and Basis of Democracy

The enactment of compulsory teachers' oaths was assailed as "a copy of Fascism" by a meeting, of presidents and chancellors of 400 colleges, in New York City.

Speaking as president of the Association of American Colleges, which opened its twenty-second annual meeting, Dr. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., said the passage of loyalty oath bills for teachers in twenty-six States and the District of Columbia was regarded by college presidents as a dangerous spread of "a symbol of intellectual compulsion."

In a statement to 'Scoop', Director Allen deplored the apparent questioning of the teacher's loyalty and sincerity. He declared that, "There is no group of people in the state or the nation, that is more loyal, more patriotic, than the men and women engaged in the profession of teaching. These oaths also lay the foundation for attacks upon the freedom of education, upon that very freedom of speech and press which constitute the firm basis of democracy."

Such action on the part of state governments was labelled as undemocratic and futile. Dr. Wriston declared that,

"The mark of a democracy is confidence in both the loyalty and capacity of the citizens composing it. It is one of the triumphs of our system that Professor John Dewey and President Nicholas Murray Butler speak from the same institution (Columbia University)."

"Furthermore, such loyalty bills are futile. An oath means nothing to an atheist, an anarchist, a Communist. An oath means nothing unless it reflects the spirit of the one who takes it."

"These bills have been enacted because people have heard talk of 'Reds' in American schools and colleges. American colleges are not red. Their teachers are more conservatively loyal than many editors and preachers who influence public opinion more profoundly and who are not asked to swear as to their loyalty."

Between the day and evening sessions Dr. Wriston took to the radio to broadcast these views from Station WABC in a prepared dialogue with James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University.

Randall's 'Breaking Of Modern Mind' By C. C. Songsters Plagues Mueller

By Henry J. Frank

Gray Hair No. 3 was added to the collection of Charles H. Mueller by a new indoor sport inaugurated by music lovers in his Contemporary Civilization Section A1R.

Thursday morning three C. C. Theme Songs appeared on the blackboard. Starting off by taking a crack at Randall's "Breaking of the Modern Mind" the class listed the following classical masterpieces:

"I'm Lost In a Fog" by Randall.
"What! No McKee Mouse" by Carman and McKee.
"China, China Harvest Moon" by One Lang Sam.

New Spirit Instilled

But evidently the students could not content themselves with this. The lecture Mr. Mueller gave them that morning must have instilled a new spirit in them. When Friday came they decided to out do their previous performance.

Perhaps some of the radical propaganda that has been distributed in the library had affected them. The first song was an attempt to give Karl

Marx a song worthy of his ideas. So they started off with "Red Sails in the Sunset by Karl Marx." Then the influence that modern classic of classics induced them to write the "Music (of the XXth century) Goes Roun' and Roun' by Jacques Barzun."

Old Time Favorites

But after that some old time favorites seems to have penetrated their cranium. "Massa's in the Cole, Cole Ground by Charles W. Cole" and "For Hayes a Jolly Good Fellow by Carlton J. H. Hayes" followed in close succession.

The coming C. C. exam was coming. Would it be hard or easy? Did Mr. Mueller say it would be easy? "I Got a Feeling Your Fooling". If they study hard they'll pass the C. C. exam but with that spelling will certainly make them fail the English Exam.

Then they demonstrated their knowledge of C. C. with the song "A Little Bit Independent". It is believed that Mr. Mueller agreed with them after he heard their recitation that morning.

AGAINST LOYALTY OATH



Director E. J. Allen

FAVOR AAA POLICY IN TRIBUNE BALLOT

21% Of Students Express No
Opinion; Majority Of Remainder
Vote Affirmatively

SUPPORT VEHICLE CONTROL
Overwhelming Majority Favors Uni-
form Traffic Laws for All
States

By Paul D. Schulkind

With twenty-one per cent of those voting in the New York Herald Tribune—Current Affairs Club Poll indicating no attitude on the question, Seth Low students revealed themselves as being in favor of the present administration's agricultural policy, as it was embraced in the AAA.

By substantial majorities the college is also shown as being in favor of measures which would tend to reduce the number and severity of automobile accidents.

AAA Results Questionable

Fifty-three per cent. of those balloting voted in favor of the A.A.A. In a previous poll sixty-two per cent had indicated their support of Roosevelt's general policies and almost fifty per cent. advocated his reelection.

It must be remembered that the results are not a truly accurate indication of student opinion because these results fail to recognize that both conservatives and radicals would oppose the farm policy for different reasons and also would in no way be united on alternative plans.

The condition was also admitted to be true at Columbia College where incomplete returns show a majority in favor of the A.A.A.

Support Auto Control

By varying majorities the student body favors the six measures proposed as a means of reducing auto accidents. The total vote follows:

YES	NO	DO YOU FAVOR
88%	12%	Uniform traffic laws and regulations for all states.
83%	17%	Compulsory automobile liability insurance in every state.
75%	25%	Strict drivers' tests including regular physical and mental examinations.
68%	32%	More severe penalties for violations of traffic laws.
67%	33%	Installation of "governors" in cars preventing speeds greater than 30 miles per hour.
64%	36%	Special marking of cars whose drivers have been at fault in accidents.

Results of the poll on automobile accident curb proposals, along with balloting results in ten other Eastern colleges, will appear on the College Page of Section Two in next Sunday's Herald Tribune.

CAC ORGANIZES

The Current Affairs Club (CAC) Executive Committee has already laid plans for next semester. An inten-

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW PSYCHOLOGY GROUP TO STUDY SOCIAL CHANGES

Dr. Razran, Secretary of Com-
mittee; Seth Low Named
Temporary Headquarters

MAY PUBLISH BOOK

Counts, Murphy On Body; 25
Other Psychologists
Have Joined

An American Committee of Psychologists "To Study the Relation of Psychology to Social Change," is being formed under the guidance of Professor George S. Counts of Teacher's College, Professor Gardner Murphy of Columbia and Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran of Seth Low, it was learned exclusively by *Scoop* last Friday.

The immediate purpose of the group is to publish a book on "Psychology and Social Change", to establish better relations between American psychologists and psychologists in the Soviet Union and other countries where emphasis is placed on the social aspect of the science, and to prepare a series of lectures on Psychology and Social Change.

Razran Is Secretary

Twenty-five New York psychologists, teaching, or conducting research in the local universities have already joined the committee. Dr. Razran is secretary and its temporary headquarters are at Seth Low. It is expected that the Committee will become national in scope, embracing members in all the major colleges in the United States.

Dr. Razran refused to elaborate on the policies of the group. However, it is a well known fact that Dr. Razran has been critical of the general trends in Psychology.

In his classes and lectures, he has maintained that American Psychology is "too biologic" in its viewpoint. He says that the proponents of the science in America are converting man into a human animal acted upon by the blind forces of heredity and environment.

Dr. Razran believes that while biological forces affect man, he is also conditioned by the social environment, a fact which American psychologists have overlooked.

Lab Among Foremost

Dr. Razran has been at Seth Low for three years and has helped to make the Psychology laboratory on the fifth floor, one of the best in undergraduate schools throughout the country. Recently, he published a book on "Conditioned Reflexes" as part of a \$500 grant by the university.

In his researches with Seth Low students, he came to the conclusion that man is not only "quantitatively" different than other animals but also "qualitatively".

Prof. Murphy Prominent

Professor Murphy has taught at Columbia for the past fourteen years. He studied at Yale and Harvard and is listed as an authority on psychopathology and social psychology by the encyclopedia "American Men of Science." He has published "Experimental Social Psychology", "General Psychology", "An Historical Introduction to Modern Psychology" and has edited the "Outline of Abnormal Psychology" for the Modern Library series of the world's best works.

Professor Counts, is instructor of

(Continued on Page Four)

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WHAT WILL THE TESTS BRING?

With examinations at hand to plague us once more this is an opportune moment to level a few more broadsides against this phase of education.

The evils of the examination system of grading which we pointed out in an earlier issue, are very much in evidence these days. No sooner was the schedule announced than the smoking room patronage thinned out and the library became congested. "Esquire" suddenly became available on the shelf at any time while the librarian was swamped with book requests.

These are the outward signs that the day of reckoning is approaching, when all good crammers know the time has come to open unused texts and make up back assignments.

The widespread act of cramming a term's knowledge in one week is now going on. When the time comes the crammer will enter the examination room fully prepared as the earnest student, and in nine chances out of ten he will make as good a showing as the young man who labored all term.

But this inequality of the examination system and the cramming it encourages are only its minor faults. It stands indicted because it is but a yardstick and nothing more. Even assuming that an examination is a fair gauge of a student's powers that is the best that can be said of it. No one has even argued that it aided the student.

If then, there is a method that not only measures capabilities but also furthers learning at the same time, it would seem reasonable to substitute this alternative. A term paper, correctly managed by both instructor and student, does just this. To write a good paper the student must have a firm grasp of the subject he is studying; he must know the background, broad implications main principles and inter-relationships.

Thus in writing his paper the student is really gathering additional information, whereas in the examination he is rehashing what he crammed the night before. And besides this extra work that unifies and places in perspective his knowledge, the term paper insures a fairer basis of rating. By placing a premium on the spirit and method of inquiry rather than mere correct answers it gives unlimited scope to the serious student's proficiency.

It is too late in the term to ask the instructors to follow this plan. But for next semester we suggest that it be tried in those subjects where it is feasible. The officially required examinations

may be given to comply with the ruling but their significance will be discounted, and the student rated on his class work and the term paper.

IN EXPLANATION

The Supreme Court anti-New Deal decisions have brought down upon its head no end of aspersions by laymen. A statement by one of the leading lawyers of our time sheds much light on the process by which the courts reach their conservative opinions.

In a report to the American Bar Association Elihu Root made this comment:

"Lawyers are essentially conservative. They do not take kindly to change. They are not naturally reformers. The most successful lawyers are, as a rule, continually engrossed in their own cases, and they have little time and little respect for the speculative and hypothetical. The lawyers who have authority as leaders of opinion are men, as a rule, who have succeeded in their profession, and men naturally tend to be satisfied with the conditions under which they are succeeding." ("The Layman's Criticism of the Lawyer", American Bar Association Report, 1914).

This comment coming from one who knows from experience should be required reading for every law student. It will make our lawyers conscious of the prejudices they must surmount. Later in the same article he makes this plea for a social consciousness on the part of the law.

"If the administration of justice in the United States is to improve rather than to deteriorate there must be a public opinion of the Bar, and it must create standards of thought and of conduct which have their origin not in the interest of particular cases but in the broader considerations of those relations which the profession of the law bears to the administration of justice as a whole."

YOU CAN'T LOVE TWO

There is a popular ballad which goes "Darling, You Can't Love Two and Still Be True."

For a long time, Student Council and club leaders have been frowning on the lack of club activity at Seth Low. Scoop hereby records its frown and declares that the reason for this deplorable situation has been because students were "loving two" and not being "true."

We are firmly convinced that the cause of the student lethargy has been the conflict between Professor John H. H. Lyon's Class in English Literature and the hour that the students find it most convenient to meet.

Dr. Lyon's class is composed of over fifty students, many of whom are officers or leading members in college group activities and through whose efforts, Seth Low students are stimulated to action.

Even the Medical Society, that most austere and traditionally active group, has been forced, first to change its meetings from weekly to bi-weekly and then even to dispense with two or three of these bi-weekly gatherings.

In the interests of extra-curricular activities, we would therefore suggest that the administration endeavor to make some suitable arrangements to change Dr. Lyon's class to some other period and keep the noon hour open for the clubs.

COLLEGIANA

Greenville, Tex.—(ACP)—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

United State office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last Spring term, effecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers.

Total expenditure for education dropped from \$2,317,000,000 in 1930 to \$1,753,000,000 in 1934.

Viewpoints

Looking Forward

It's June 14th, 19— The auditorium is crowded. There are two microphones, one at the judges' table, the other near the witness chair. Comrade B. is doing the questioning. Charles Schlabb is being questioned.

B—And what did you do, Mr. Charles Schlabb?

Schlabb—I was paid \$250,000 a year!

B—And what did you do?

Schlabb—I was President of the Getalamb Steel Company.

B—And what did you do?

Schlabb—No answer.

B—Why don't you answer; what did you do?

Schlabb—I refuse to answer on the grounds that I may incriminate myself.

B—Can you do anything?

Schlabb—I've broken 90 on the course.

B—Indeed, why that's excellent for a man your age. But you're not good enough to be a professional, now are you?

Schlabb—I suppose not.

The three judges conferred.

B—Charles Schlabb, you will perform useful labor to the best of your ability for the rest of your life.

Charles Schlabb cried out "torturers" and swooned into the arms of the comrade orderly. The next prisoner was Eugene D. Sgrace.

B—What did you do?

Sgrace—I was chairman of the U. S. Steel Company.

B—S-t-e-e-l?

Sgrace—Eh? Oh-oh, yes, yes, of course.

B—What did you do?

Sgrace—I wish to make a statement. I am no different from Charley, only I can't break 90.

The judges conferred.

B—You will go with Charley.

William R. Kearst was then brought forward.

B—Ah, Mr. Kearst, have you seen this morning's papers?

Kearst—(glowering) No, I never read your lying sheets.

B—Indeed. Well, what can you do?

Kearst—No answer.

B—Well, apparently you will have to go with the others.

The judges conferred. Comrade psychologist F. was seen to whisper something to them.

B—No, Mr. Kearst, you will not go with the others. You will write editorial for the enlightenment of Comrade F's students of degeneracy and neuroses.

Franklin Dilldally Rusefelt was then brought forward.

B—Well, what did you do?

Rusefelt (broadly smiling)—I was a servant of the people.

B—Like the last three people?

Rusefelt (smiling)—Why, now, look here, I say...

B—What?

Rusefelt (weakly smiling)—I am for the more abundant life.

B—For whom?

Rusefelt—(no smile) Why, now, uh, look here, I say...

B—What?

Rusefelt—I was leading the country on our way.

B—Where?

Rusefelt—Look here, I say...

B—To the more abundant life?

Rusefelt—Yes, yes! That's it, that's it, that's it...

The three judges simultaneously said: "Take him on his way, on his way."

Herbert Aptheker

THEATRE IN REVIEW

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"Paradise Lost" by Clifford Odets Is A Sensitive Study of the Frustration of the American Middle Class Which Is Warped By Economic Instability

"Paradise Lost," the second full length drama by Clifford Odets current at the Longacre Theatre is a moving, sensitive study of a middle class family. In comparison with the author's tremendously popular "Awake and Sing" which dealt with similar material, this new play possesses the same vivid colloquial dialogue but is deeper in character delineation, more sombre in tone, and more profound in its implications. It seems to have been conceived by a maturer mind.

In this era of economic instability, Mr. Odets shows how material aspirations and the desire for security influence people to follow the selfish, unscrupulous, "business is business" policy. People with ideals as well as those who either lack ideals or the ability—rather the debility—to adopt callous, materialistic methods of today are revealed. All these people no matter what their beliefs are frustrated in their endeavors and deprived of happiness.

The characters in this play are varied and symbolic. Leo Gordon is a business man with a liberal, intellectual mind. He is permeated with a desire to help mankind, vaguely desires to change the economic system, but doesn't know how to go about it. The son, Ben, is a former athlete now unemployed and unable to support his wife and child. In a gun fight he allows himself to be killed. Pearl, his sister, is a gifted pianist, but lacking opportunity and wasting her life away. Julie, the younger brother, is slowly dying of encephalitis. The pessimistic future for the younger generation is symbolized in these three children.

Other characters, too, float in and out of the Gordon household: Kewpie, Ben's friend, who has turned gangster; Gus Michaels, friend of the family who typifies the bewildering middle

aged person living a purposeless existence; Mr. Pike, the furnace man who denounces the government and the system in no uncertain terms; and Marcus Katz, Leo's dishonest business partner. All in all, they make a tragic group and are no farther advanced when the play ends than when it began.

In fact, economically, they have sunk lower than before. The business does fall into bankruptcy and the Gordons are finally evicted from their home. Ironically enough, a prosperity block party is going on outside the house. As in "Awake and Sing," an optimistic note is sounded at the finale: Gordon welcomes the abduction of their former security and looks forward to a new life. This ending fails to convince however, and mars the painful truth of preceding scenes.

If the characters seem overdrawn, if they give the impression of being "cracked," if their efforts seem futile, then they have instilled the feeling that Mr. Odets wishes to create. These people are not wholly sane because the world they live in is warped, unnatural, based on selfish principles that would and do confuse the good and the honesty in any person; but that they are true to life, many of us need only inspect our own environment to verify—which does not mean to imply that I am a gangster.

The cast as a whole is probably the finest to be found in any production on Broadway. Luther Adler is superb as Katz, the excitable, neurotic business partner; and Elia Kazan gives equally as grand a performance as the impulsive, hot-tempered, gangster. Morris Carnovsky is sincere and effective as Leo Gordon. But why the Group Theatre continually miscasts Stella Adler as a mother is beyond me. She doesn't look the part and can't act it.

PARAMOUNT

Bette DAVIS • Franchot TONE

in

"DANGEROUS"

RKO ALBEE

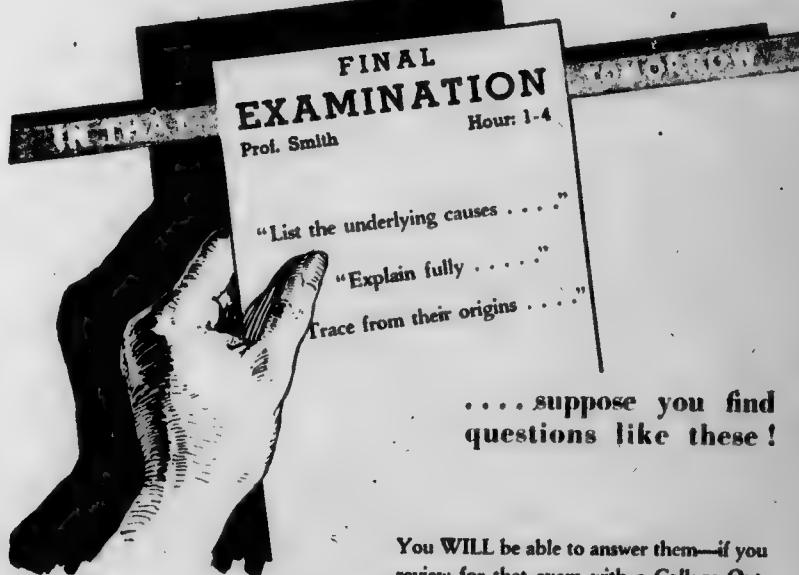
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with

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and

"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"



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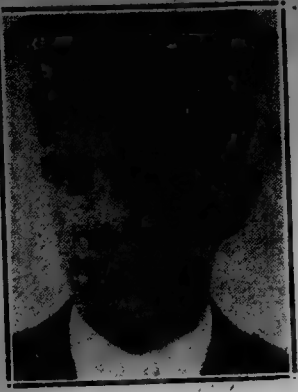
THE SCOP

Page Three

SIDELIGHTS

BY

MILTON COTTLER



Since this is the final issue of the semester, it is fitting to review the sports season to date. Probably the outstanding event was the rise and downfall of the '35-'36 basketball team. The publicity carried in the daily papers gave us the best account of the team's activities. On October 4, the Brooklyn Eagle carried the first item: "While everyone is talking football and world series, Coach Gordon Ridings is sending the Seth Low College basketball team through their paces thrice weekly at the Plymouth Institute gym in an effort to get away to a flying start against St. John's on November 29."

ALUMNI CRUSHED

Nov. 24, N. Y. Times—the headline read: Seth Low Crushes Alumni Five 69-22. Levine Stars on the Attack with 22 points as Varsity Begins Its Campaign. The story ran like this: "Wally Levine accounted for 22 points as the Seth Low Junior College basketball team inaugurated its drive with a 69-22 triumph over an alumni quintet." Fred Schiff, varsity mainstay, had suffered a gastro intestinal attack earlier in the week and remained on the sidelines.

Friday November 29, the night of the St. John's game, the Brooklyn Times Union gave Seth Low its best write-up of the season. The headline was: Seth Low Seems Dangerous Rival for Vincents—Little School Proved Load of Dynamite in College Ranks Last Season. Written by Frank Farrell of the Times Union Sports Staff, the story ran like this: "A little, almost unheard of basketball team from Seth Low Junior College set up its home game headquarters at Plymouth Institute and opponents of all kinds began to tumble with resounding thuds for venturing within. Tonight that team is to be on the other side of the argument which will open the 1935 court season at St. John's University."

CRUSHED BY ST. JOHN'S

The Herald-Tribune carried this account of the game—"The all-senior basketball team of St. John's University proved wiser in the way of court tactics than its youthful foe, defeated Seth Low 42-25. . . . Seth Low, a team which used the zone defense with great success last year, never could effectively check the Redmen's surge, despite its closely knit defense. . . . As for the contest itself, there is little to tell. . . . Seth Low proved an unwilling guinea pig for experimental purposes, but except for two or three minutes in the first half, there was little it could do about it. . . . The Eagles, who had won 16 games in a row last year before being beaten overtime by St. Francis, never were a match for the fast-passing Indians. . . . The one bright spot in the losers' attack came in the middle of the first half, when after trailing, 6-0, at one point, they forged ahead at 11-9 on three consecutive baskets and a foul. . . . Larry Strauss tallied high for the losses with 10 points. . . . The losers played with their starting five men until one minute before the end."

The night of the Brooklyn College game, The Times-Union, Eagle, World-Telegram gave us this build-up: "Seth Low and Brooklyn, which put on a real hair-raiser in their meeting last season, will play at Union Temple tonight. . . . Seth Low will start the same five men who played all through last season's game with Brooklyn and bowed only in the last ten seconds. . . . the fracas has taken on a sort of Flatbush Ivy atmosphere and is known throughout the borough as a tough battle. . . . Despite Brooklyn's seeming superiority this year fans expect a hot fight."

LOSE TO BROOKLYN

But the game, although a thriller, didn't pan out—The Tribune carried the best story: "Seth Low rallied to tie the game at 15-15 after Brooklyn had gained a 9-0 lead. . . . Bill Wagner regained his eye and tallied 10 points for high scoring honors. . . . Seegar's goal in the last minute of the first half gave Brooklyn the half time lead 17-15. . . . In the second half Brooklyn rallied to gain a 31-17 lead. . . . Goals by Schiff, Meinhardt, and Wagner pulled the game up to 31-25. . . . the Kinsmen finally won 37-29."

With a record of two victories and two defeats, Seth Low primed for the St. Francis encounter. During the week the Tribune mentioned the fact that "Seth Low is the only team in the city to hold Milt Perkai, the city's high scorer to only two points." St. Francis upset the highly touted Columbia quintet and then went down to a defeat before the Manhattan quintet the night before the Seth Low game.

The Brooklyn Times-Union had—"It was St. Francis that started Seth Low soaring to a 16 game winning streak a year ago and the Terriers who clipped that winning streak all in one season. . . . When Seth Low cornered the fleet-footed Terriers in the pokey Plymouth Institute cage, the rest was easy. . . . That was the game that brought Seth Low fame. . . . But when Roy Cooney's proteges got Seth Low on their block, that settled that. . . . But, as you see, the makings of an ancient and honorable annual feud is still resting a one game apiece, ancient and honorable annual feud is still resting at one game apiece, UPSET STRONG TERRIER FIVE

Well, as you remember, the Eagles revenged that overtime defeat of the season by walloping the Terriers on their home court 42-19 for their only home court defeat of the season. The feeling among the players was that the remainder of the season would be a string of victories. On January 3, the quintet travelled to Lowell to take on the Lowell Textile five. The Eagle carried the story—"Minus the services of Fred Schiff who suffered an appendicitis attack, the Seth Low basketball team met surprising 51-30 defeat."

Later the Tribune and Times-Union commented on the loss of Schiff "Seth Low is viewing the remainder of the season through dark glasses. . . . Fred Schiff, one of the boys who played every minute of the games with St. John's, Brooklyn and St. Francis, will undergo an operation for appendicitis after the midyear examinations on Jan. 28. . . . He was stricken on the train last Friday when Seth Low was on its way to play Lowell Textile and the team was so demoralized without him that it took a 51-30 pasting. Cappetta and Rafal are being groomed as Schiff's replacement. . . ."

But neither Sal Cappetta nor Harold Rafal were enough to fill the gap left by the loss of Schiff. Although the quintet defeated the weak Pharmacy five 61-35, they went down to defeat before an ordinary Pratt aggregation last week and then took a beating in the return game with St. Francis on the Plymouth court. Unless the boys rally, they're liable to finish below the .500 mark for the first time.

TERRIERS MOP UP EAGLE FIVE, 48-33

Levine and Culligan Nearly Come To Blows In Roughest Game of Year

KERSTEIN, JAYVEE STAR

Juniors In Excellent Playing Form Even Though They Lose Game, 18-17

By Herbert Cohn (Continued From Page One)

son, Terrier ace, scored a side court shot. Lynch dropped in a marker and Gleason scored on Strauss's foul. Strauss was called out of the game for personal fouls. Wagner garnered a point on Lynch's foul and the whistle blew the half on O'Brien's score.

The second half, rougher than the first, opened with both teams in fine form. Rafal replaced Strauss at left forward. Wagner opened the half with a long shot. A double foul on Cordts and Levine were netted by each. Levine again scored on Cordts' foul. Gleason netted a point on Meinhardt's foul.

Cordts scored and Lynch followed in rapid succession. Levine dropped in 2 points on 2 foul shots off Cordts. Cordts went out for his fourth personal on Levine.

Gleason sunk one of his now accustomed side court shots and followed with a foul tally off Meinhardt. Here Meinhardt was forced to withdraw from the game and was replaced by Mahl.

Cappetta Places Beaut

Cappetta placed a beautiful one-handed shot and Lenowicz sank a foul on Cappetta's personal. Levine tallied, and Culligan converted two free tosses on Levine.

At this point, Levine started to mix it up with his rival center, Culligan. Serious consequences were averted by the intervention of the entire Friar bench. Two fouls were called on Levine which terminated his period in the game, Kerstein replacing him. He made good the foul awarded on Culligan before he left the game. Culligan in turn converted the two tosses on Levine. Gleason garnered his foul shot on Rafal and Rafal tallied on Lynch.

On Referee Crenny's authority, it was learned that Levine had genuine provocation in going after his opponent.

Wholesale substitution was made by Coach Cooney and five replacements went in for the Terriers. Carey netted a free toss on Wagner, and Rafal followed with one on Connolly. Wagner scored on Carey's personal.

Basketball Feud

Implications of the score notwithstanding, the game was closely contested throughout. Although there was no doubt as to its income, the interest of the gallery never waned and feeling ran high.

We have here the beginning of a red-hot intercollegiate basketball feud which should provide excellent fare for years to come.

Gleason was high scorer of the game with fifteen tallies to his credit. Lynch followed with thirteen and Wagner with twelve.

JAYVEE LOSES, 18-17

Flaunting a style which bids fair to equal or even outdo the best performances of the varsity, the Eagle Jayvee was nipped by a score of 18-17 in a thrilling encounter with the Friar junior varsity.

Totally eclipsing the fact that the game lost by one point, was the splendid defensive and offensive team work of next year's varsity men.

Ernie Kerstein's excellent play not only kept the spectators on their toes yelling for the team to conquer, but also buoyed the spirit of the team

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ENLARGED THREE GAMES

The addition of three games to the basket ball schedule was announced by the physical education department.

The first game of the new term will be played on the Plymouth court against the South Orange Seton Hall team on February 6. A return encounter with Brooklyn College has been scheduled for March 2 at Union Temple. Seton Hall will be engaged on March 6 on their home court in a return encounter.

POSTPONED MATCH DELAYS TOURNEY

Ping-Pong Play Held Up As Kahn Fails to Appear for Game Scheduled

The ever lasting and dragging ping-pong tourney lagged on for still another week without making any strides towards completion.

Strauss and Kahn were scheduled to play their quarter-final match last Monday but only Strauss showed up necessitating another postponement.

Kahn, following his fine win over Fred Schiff, has apparently lost interest in tourney for Strauss has made several unsuccessful attempts to meet him at the gym.

Due to the unfortunate illness of Norman Hollander, intramural manager, no steps have as yet been taken to forfeit Kahn out of the tournament. However, upon Hollander's return, this action is very probable if the match is still uncontested.

Meanwhile Dan Lesser, finalist, and Sol Shanus, semi-finalist, were again forced to remain inactive. Shanus will engage the winner of the Strauss-Kahn skirmish. The victor will oppose Lesser for the title.

EAGLE CHESS MEN TOP COLUMBIA, 3-1

The Seth Low chess team trails New York University for the lead of the New York City Intercollegiate Chess League by downing the Columbia pawn-pushers last week at Seth Low, 3-1.

The only league defeat was suffered by the Eagles at the hands of the Brooklyn College aggregation. City college, defending League champions, were tied by the Eagle team.

Handicapped by the absence of several players, the Eagles emerged from the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament held at Manhattan Chess Club during the Christmas week, in last place. Samuel Hankin won an individual high score medal in the tourney.

The team will meet the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on February 1 and will travel to Princeton at the end of the month.

and egged them on to greater achievements.

SETH LOW (33)	G F P	ST. FRANCIS (48)	G F P
Rafal, rf	0 2 2	Lenowicz, rf	2 1 5
Cappetta	2 0 4	Carey	0 1 1
Wagner, lf	4 4 12	Gleason, lf	4 7 15
Levine, c	2 6 10	Shorborn	1 0 2
Kerstein	0 1 1	Cordts, c	3 1 7
Meinhardt, rg	0 0 0	Culligan	0 3 3
Mahl	0 0 0	Day	0 0 0
Strauss, lg	2 0 4	Lynch, rg	6 1 13
		Pesca	0 0 0
		D'Allesandra	0 0 0
		O'Brien, lg	1 0 2
		Connolly	0 0 0
		Flannery	0 0 0
Total	10 13 33	Total	17 14 48

ST. FRANCIS J. V.	G F P	SETH LOW	G F P
Daly, rf	2 1 5	Welpe, rf	3 1 7
Lynch, lf	0 0 0	Siegel	0 0 0
McHugh	1 0 2	Procopi, lf	0 0 0
Schellenh'rg	0 0 0	Kerstein, c	2 1 5
Harrison	0 0 0	Mahl, rg	1 0 2
Miller, rg	4 1 9	Frankel, lg	1 1 3
Kennedy	0 0 0		
Matera, lg	1 0 2		
Total	8 2 18	Total	7 3 17

Disability, Avoirdupois Stop Grapplers

Team Forced To Forfeit To Polytech J. V. Because Membe. Are Not In Condition

By Lloyd Osipow

The Eagle grapplers forfeited a match to Polytech J. V. last Friday at Plymouth Institute. The reasons given were disability and avoirdupois. The veterans, Captain Milt Klinger chipped his shoulder in a match with St. John's Redmen during the Christmas holidays, and Hy Drexler, ace, has a sprained ankle. The other men were too inactive to keep their regular weights. Lou Levy '37, Lloyd Osipow '39, and Hal Gelbhaus '39, were all above their usual weights.

Bernie Kristal '38, star of the Brooklyn College J. V. tournament was under weight.

George Gage '39, who showed stellar possibilities at the beginning of the season, had not been down to practice since the Christmas holidays began. When he appeared today, he was in no condition to wrestle.

Cerzosimo Throws Opponent

At 7:45 P. M., when the match was scheduled to begin, it appeared

as though everything would be conducted as per usual. Frank Cerzosimo '38, one of the most valuable men of the Maroon and Blue, and the only man in his right weight, went in against his 126 lb. Poly Tech opponent. In spite of a bad wrist, it seemed that Frank would be victorious. He threw his man several times from the standing position and remained on top throughout most of the match. Fortunately, his antagonist was very game and the contest was spirited. The bout lasted the full time, and the judges awarded Seth Low a 5:08 time advantage.

The other bouts followed this. In the first, Kristal could not overcome his weight handicap, and was defeated after a hard fought battle. The last contest saw Bernard Schafer defeated in his first Intercollegiate tournament.

Coach George Goldstein, realizing that it was impossible to continue, then called the match a forfeit.

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... sky-garden, st. moritz
... billy dow's orchestra

junior-senior prom

... saturday eve.
... february 22nd
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NEW MOVEMENT FIGHTS AGAINST YOUTHFUL REDS

Young Men "of Character"
Called to Combat "Un-American" Activities

BULLETIN IS ISSUED

Editorial Page of New York
American Quoted In
Four-page Bulletin

A national organization to combat Communism in American schools and through a bulletin issued last month calling on young men "of character" colleges has made its appearance to answer the challenge of radicals.

The organization is the Young Men's Council of the United States, with headquarters at 175 Fifth Avenue. Headed by Alva C. Dinkey, chairman and Robert J. S. LePorte, National President, it announced its intention to "vigorously combat Communism and all other un-American activities by whatever name they may be known."

Reprints Editorial

The main exhibit of the four-page bulletin is a reprint of the editorial page of the New York American for December 4, 1935, featuring a lead editorial calling on the city's school administration to answer the challenge of a Communist organization at Evander Childs High School.

Ostensibly, the purpose of the Young Men's Council is to wage a fight against this "dissemination of subversive propaganda," following up the demands of the New York American editorial.

By its own definition the Council is "a strictly non-partisan organization that stands for 100 per cent American institutions, an adequate Americanism, unflinching loyalty to national defense and respect for law and order."

Honorary Members

Among the honorary members of this newest organization to "fight radicalism" is United States Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, youngest member of the upper house. Nine members of the House of Representatives have also been admitted to this "highest order" of the Council. W. Sterling Cole is the only member from New York State.

So far the activities of the Council have been limited. On March 29 a circular letter, signed by Mr. LaPorte, was sent to an executive in each of 1,000 companies and corporations in New York City asking for their moral backing and requesting that the organization be brought to the attention of young men in the personnel of the corporation.

Small Response Obtained

The leaflet bemoans the fact that only twenty-seven replies were obtained. "It is small wonder that the Communists have become so firmly entrenched when our business men are apparently indifferent to the inroads the Communists are making in our established order."

PEACE GROUP OPENS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The University Peace League will begin to function in February, after the new semester has commenced. The membership lists will be opened when classes begin.

The Peace League has been instituted as a permanent agency opposed to war by the Fourth Annual Anti-War Congress held on Dec. 19th. Membership will be opened to individuals and organizations alike. The provisional committee, under the chairmanship of Ben Brown, is seeking to enlist the support of faculty groups.

Students Study Prisons, Canal Zone

Bard College Unit Starts Field Work In Places Far Distant
From Home Base

Students of Bard College, men's residential unit of Columbia University at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., have started their midwinter field work in places as far distant as the Panama Canal Zone and the Kansas oil region. Groups are engaged in studies in metropolitan laboratories, courts, and prisons, and in government bureaus at Washington.

Two of the 131 students are studying the social behavior of the new world primates on Barro Colorado Island, a reservation in the Canal Zone. They have joined an expedition sponsored by the National Research Council and the Social Science Research Council under the direction of Dr. C. Ray Carpenter of the Bard Department of Psychology. The island offers special facilities for the study of tropical wild life.

Three students, chosen for excellence in biology, act as research assistants to Dr. V. Obreshkove of the Department of Biology at Syracuse University, who is making a special investigation of the effects of X-rays on cellular metabolism.

Two upperclassmen are resident students at Hudson River State Hospital working on case histories, attending staff meetings and clinics and studying methods of treating patients.

One-third of the total enrollment of Bard College is engaged in these research projects; another third has undertaken special reading courses at home, while the remainder will continue their studies in the College libraries and laboratories, according

to Acting Dean Donald Tewksbury. Reports of the results of the field period will be presented to the Faculty at the beginning of the new semester on February 1. The object of the field program is to train the students in habits of independent study, and give them practical experience and contact outside the Campus, Prof. Tewksbury said.

FAVOR AAA POLICY IN TRIBUNE BALLOT

(Continued From Page One)

sive membership drive will be made. The committee feels that the club should remain active. The club is composed and administered by Freshmen and Sophomores. Inasmuch as the CAC is an independent discussion forum The Executive Committee will not affiliate with the newly organized American Students Union.

Three new officers will be elected next month for one semester terms. Paul D. Schulkind '38 as President and Paul D. Zahn '38 as Secretary-Treasurer and continuing in office until their terms expire in May. The Executive Chairmanship and two Executive Freshman positions are vacant.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, February 12, at 12:20 P. M. in room 509. New members will be inducted and the program for the semester will be approved.

SERVICE SOCIETY RESTRICTED TO 15

Probationary Period of One Month
Necessary To Qualify
For Group

The membership of the Service Society will be limited to 15 students, including the managership. The purpose of this is to make the society more efficient, by selecting students of the highest caliber.

After a probationary period of one month, each student who proves satisfactory will receive insignia as a distinction.

An award basis has been tentatively worked by Mr. Mueller, director of the society. Two years of competent service will be awarded by the presentation of a silver key to every qualified member.

During the period of registration, from Feb. 3rd to 5th, the society will distribute S. A. E. cards upon the presentation of the bursar receipt.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY GROUP IS FORMED

(Continued From Page One)

Education at Teachers College. He has published "The American Road To Culture; A Social Interpretation of Education in the United States", "A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia", "School and Society in Chicago", and the "Soviet Challenge to America". More recently, Dr. Counts founded and is an editor of "Social Frontier", a monthly magazine on current problems.

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Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

Number 15

YOUTH CLUBS DISCUSS NYA AT CITY MEET

Speakers Include M. A. McCloskey, Head of the New York Area

MEETING FEBRUARY 15

No Further N. Y. A. Positions Available This Semester at Seth Low

Coming on the heels of an announcement that no jobs under the National Youth Administration will be given to needy Seth Low Students, at this time, is a call to a city-wide conference of all youth organizations to discuss the local administration of the NYA and the formation of a program to solve the employment problems of New York youth.

The conference has been called by the American Youth Congress and will take place this Saturday, February 15, in the Union M. E. Church, 229 W. 48th Street at 1 P. M.

Speakers for Meet

Speakers who will address the gathering include Max A. McCloskey, director New York area NYA; Mrs. Mary Simkovich of Greenwich Settlement House; Ande A. Hendley, president, Teacher's Union; Rose Terlin, students division, YWCA; and Murray Baron, Chairman of the Suitcase and Portfolio Makers Union. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, also invited to speak, will attend if official business permits.

The call to the conference states: "The NYA inadequate as it may be, is the only form of direct relief for needy students and unemployed youth that we have. As such we recognize it as a step forward. However, we as youth of New York should register our dissatisfaction with its progress and administration. . . . "Because we are youth groups and therefore better acquainted with the needs and problems of young people in all aspects of life, it is our duty and responsibility to see that these needs and problems are dealt with adequately."

Simultaneously, Elizabeth A. Gaw, secretary of appointments at Seth Low, announced that no new positions will be distributed in the Spring semester under the NYA. There have been a number of applicants.

Meanwhile, support for the American Youth Act, which is sponsored by the Youth Congress and has been introduced into congress as Bill H. R. 10189, is growing throughout the nation, William H. Hinckley, AYC chairman, reported.

The American Youth Act would provide a minimum wage of \$25 a month for needy college students. And the bounties would be administered by a committee which will consist of the "elected representative of the youth, of organized labor and of local social service, education and consumer's organizations."

Washington, D. C.—A resolution calling for support of the American Youth Act has been introduced at the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America, the world's largest labor union. The eighteen hundred delegates to the convention represent a half a million coal diggers throughout the nation.

Total Weight Of Mid-Year Freshman Equals "Little Rosie" Of Jumbo Cast

Thirty Students Comprise On of Seth Low's Largest Mid Year Freshman Classes

By Sol Shanus
Seventy thousand, four hundred ounces, the tonnage of Jumbo's star elephant, "Little Rosie", describes probably the greatest mid-year-class ever assembled at Seth Low.

New Utrecht High contributed the most new men. No less than five students graduated from her portals and entered Seth Low.

Boys High sent four and Erasmus Hall three, while Eastern Districts and Lincoln High made it unanimous for Brooklyn by furnishing two each. Gerald Flamm, Joshua Roller and Benjamin Weiss must be child prodigies. None of them having bothered attending a preparatory school prior to college.

Bashful Frosh

The average age of the class falls about seventeen. William Bauer and Benjamin Weiss, both twenty, are the Methuselahs of the group.

Although the class as a whole is tall, averaging five foot nine, the general weight is comparatively light, one hundred forty-seven pounds per man.

Greenblatt, Warshavsky, and War-

shawsky (no relation) are the Goliaths of the freshmen. All three measure seventy-four inches from the top of their heads to the tip of their toes.

Sidney Zucker, the shortest, stretches just sixty-four inches.

When last seen, Paul Schalkind, manager of the Seth Low service society, had the entire eleven in a corner and was frantically waving a pen and membership blanks before their eyes.

Auerbach Athlete

Arnold Auerbach is undoubtedly the top all-around freshman athlete. Besides starring in basketball at Eastern District, he also partook in baseball, tracks and swimming.

Norman Hollander, intramural manager, is hot on his trail and promises to sign him up as an assistant manager before the week elapses.

Newspaper work must be George Bogin's true love. In terse sentences he outlined his steady promotion from freshman editor to editor-in-chief of his school paper.

Scop has already hired him to sweep the office every Friday.

FILM SCHEDULED FOR MED MEETING

Pictures of Twinning Anomaly Featured At Medical Society Meeting Today

JOURNAL COMPLETED

Publication Makes First Appearance Of Semester Within Next Two Weeks

An amazing anomaly of twinning will be featured in a film to be shown at the first meeting of the medical society, today in Room 515 at 12:15. This extraordinary film shows Professor Orlando Lima addressing the sixth year class of medical students at the Faculty of Medicine at Para, Brazil, before this living phenomenon of a natural aberration.

At the conclusion of the meeting a formal induction of freshmen candidates will be held.

The society plans to run motion pictures of medical interest at every meeting. However trips to various medical institutions may not be continued this semester unless enough interest in the trips is evinced by the members of the society.

Journal Plans Completed

Final plans for the publication of the Medical Journal have been completed and it is expected that the journal will make its appearance within two weeks.

Articles by Mervin Hurwitz '36, Nathan T. Gottesman '37, Jerome Noble '37, Sam Kaplan '37, and Isaac Asimov '39 will be featured. In addition prominent faculty members of the Zoology and Psychology departments will contribute articles to the journal.

5 JOIN SERVICE SOCIETY

Five new members were admitted into the Service Society last Wednesday. This leaves five positions still unoccupied. Manager Paul Schalkind '38 has suggested that those new freshmen who are interested in the society should attend the meeting this Wednesday at twelve noon in room 508.

JR.-SENIOR PROM SUCCESS ASSURED

Fraternities, Dante Circle Pledge Support; Minimum Quota Exceeded

BILLY DOW TO PLAY

Dancing To Last Until 3 A. M.; At Exclusive St. Moritz Sky Gardens

Highly optimistic statements were issued by the Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Friday, assuring the success of the affair. The minimum of forty couples has already been exceeded by ten.

Sigma Kappa Alpha and Iota Phi Delta, together with the Dante Circle have pledged their support. Several underclassmen have also signified their intentions to attend.

The Prom will be held on Washington's Birthday, Saturday evening, February 22nd, and promises to eclipse all previous school affairs.

Have Exclusive Use

The bid, quoted at five dollars per couple, includes the private use of the beautiful Sky Gardens, atop the St. Moritz, an excellent dinner, and for those who do not abstain, a private bar.

In view of the fact that cocktails will be sold at extremely reasonable prices, the Prom Committee considers it unwise to pay for a corkage charge.

There will be dancing to the music of Billy Dow and his orchestra, until 3:00 A. M.

All Tables Reserved

All tables will be reserved, with four couples at a table. Those desiring special arrangements should get in touch with any of the members of the committee, Larry Strauss '37, Charles Garment '37, John Tortora '36, and Irwin Steiner '37.

Final payment of bids will be accepted no later than Wednesday February 19th.

DEBATERS MET RUTGERS SQUAD

Met On Question of Power of Supreme Court to Invalidate Laws

SPRITZER-SHOFLER TEAM

Freshman Candidates Urged To Attend Meeting Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in 515

The Debate Team engaged Rutgers College in no-decision debate last Friday. For the second time this year Ralph Spritzer '37, and Walter Shofler '37, defended the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved: That the Powers of the Supreme Court to Declare Laws of Congress Unconstitutional Be Abolished."

There will be an intra-squad debate on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in Room 515 on the subject, Resolved: That Roosevelt be reelected in 1936. At the end of the debate, to which every one is invited, there will be a meeting of the debate squad.

Twice Debated

The affirmative team of Paul Shulkind '38, Stanley Samuels '38 and Robert Taub '38 has already debated this question twice. Once with Fordham University and once with the Elihu Root Debating Society. In both cases there was no decision. The negative team of Edward Rod '38, Benjamin Katz '38 and Henry Frank '38, has been unable to get any opponents.

At the present time there is no freshman team, but if a sufficient number of Frosh come out, the freshmen will be given the privilege of organizing a separate team. Ralph Spritzer '37, captain of the team, claims that a large freshman squad is necessary to carry on the long debate traditions.

Call for Candidates

All those, both upper and lower classmen, who desire to join the society should attend the debate on Wednesday and prepare themselves to criticize and discuss the debate. Their application for membership will be decided upon in the light of their discussions.

Walter Schoffler, manager of the team announced that debates are being arranged with Upsala, Lehigh, American Institute of Banking, Brooklyn College, Brown, Swarthmore College and the Pennsylvania Evening School of Accounts and Finance.

Plans are also being proposed for a trip to New England in the latter part of the semester but no definite schedule has been arranged.

Complete Page Setup For Yearbook

To Contain Eighty Pages Unless Further Changes Are Made

The dummy of the Year Book has been completed. If no changes are made the publication will contain eighty pages with many illustrations.

All the literary work has not been finished and the editors were very reluctant to give out the details of the Annual. However, it was rumored that photographs of various humorous models will adorn its pages. There were also unconfirmed reports that a play about the Faculty was being seriously considered for publication.

JUNIOR COLLEGE UPHELD BY ALLEN

SCOP MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THREE

An all-staff Scop meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M., Edward J. Marchese '36, editor-in-chief, announced last week. Promotions will be made in all editorial staff divisions.

Students absent from this meeting will automatically forfeit their chances for promotion, it was reported. Freshmen interested in joining Scop should appear at the meeting.

AUERBACH GIVEN \$100 SCHOLARSHIP

Eastern District Alumnus Was President of School General Organization

STARRED IN BASKETBALL

Held Eagle Varsity Berth In Seton Hall Game Replacing Fred Schiff At Center

Arnold Auerbach, student leader at Eastern District High School, was awarded the February scholarship of \$100.

The former Eastern District student was President of the General Organization of his High School, Chairman of the Executive Council, and a member of the Varsity 'E' Club.

Auerbach has played both guard and forward positions on his High School varsity basketball team. During the recent winter semester he came to the Plymouth Gym often, in order to practise with the Seth Low basketball team. He made his first appearance as a Seth Low Varsity player last Thursday night in the game with Seton Hall.

Track and Swim Star

Auerbach participated in the 220 yd. dash on Eastern District's track team. The Eastern District alumnus, as a member of the swimming team competed in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Since his high school had no baseball team, Auerbach had to content himself with a position on his grade's team during intergrade matches. He was the team's first baseman.

He is taking a course preparing him for a physical education instructor. At Seth Low the former high school athlete is now engaged in intercollegiate basketball competition. He intends to go out for baseball and track.

Report Says Expansion at Seth Low to Four Year College Unjustified

ONLY 2 YEARS NEEDED

Cites Advantages of Junior College as a Means of Increasing Educational Qualities

Continued development of Seth Low along lines of the junior college in lieu of expansion into the traditional four-year institution is signified in Director Edward J. Allen's report for the year 1934-35 submitted during the recess to the president of the University.

Recalling that Seth Low's rapid growth in its early years with the consequent demand for enlarged facilities had suggested the possibility of extending its scope, Mr. Allen declares that a study which he undertook proves this expansion unnecessary.

"The Junior College had been established only a few months when it was confronted with numerous requests for work beyond the second year," he says. "It seemed at that time that the Junior College should expand into a four-year college of the traditional type. The trend of events caused grave concern. It appeared as though most of the students were not content with just two or three years of work and that increasing pressure of actual needs would tend to force us toward the development of a more extensive academic offering. However, an analysis of the actual programs taken by all of the students admitted to the Junior College during the academic years 1928-32 does not justify these early expectations.

"Fifty-nine per cent of the total number attended the Junior College two years or less; 18 per cent took work over a period of two and one-half or three years; and 23 per cent continued their registration in Brooklyn but took their last half or full year work in the University wherever they found it most convenient and profitable.

Present Program Satisfying
"Of the total number of 825 students, only 188, or 22.78 per cent, obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in general studies from Columbia University upon the completion of the usual four-year program, while 57 or 6.9 per cent, obtained the degree by the exercise of professional option. These data indicate that the Junior College program has met the needs of the great majority of the students and that the development of the college into a four-year unit has not been necessary."

Passing on to the significance of the junior college in the American educational set-up Director Allen declares, "It is well recognized that the third and fourth years of a liberal arts college involve a much larger expenditure than the first two years. An unnecessary duplication of the last two years by separate institutions in the metropolitan area, without adequate financial support, inevitably diminishes the quality of the educational service which this area obtains. Funds given to institutions of learning would be expended more effectively if there were more junior colleges and fewer attempts to provide in four-year units advanced work which can be more adequately conducted by a university. There is a need for a clearer understanding of the articulation between junior college and university."

(Continued on Page Four)

The Scop

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SETH LOW'S FUTURE

In his annual report Director Allen has indicated the direction Seth Low's future growth will follow. For an indefinite time it will continue to function and expand as a junior college and serve the purpose for which it was established.

This, we believe, is as it should be. As we pointed out in an earlier editorial the educational set-up is in something of a flux, and according to recent trends an intermediate unit resembling the junior college is becoming increasingly necessary. There is a definite place for an institution that satisfies the purposes listed by the New York Regents Conference of last year:

1. To meet the needs of students desiring liberal arts training on the junior college level as a basis for later advanced work leading to a bachelor's degree or to admission to a professional school.
2. To meet the needs of students who desire liberal arts training but who deliberately expect to conclude their formal education within two years of regular college work.
3. To meet the needs of other students who desire specialized training in various fields beyond the high school level and look forward to gainful occupation after two years of this training.

To serve these three groups should be the distinct function of the junior college. The waste that results from the efforts of four-year institutions to build up a top-heavy structure that will care for these students in addition to the regular four year college undergraduates is admirably pointed out in Mr. Allen's report. He declares:

"It is well recognized that the third and fourth years of liberal arts college involve a much larger expenditure than the first two years. An unnecessary duplication of the last two years by separate institutions in the metropolitan area, without adequate financial support, inevitably diminishes the quality of the educational service, which this area obtains. Funds given to institutions of learning would be expended more effectively if there were more junior colleges and fewer attempts to provide in four-year units advanced work which can be more adequately conducted by a university."

In the past there have been sporadic cries by students that Seth Low should forget all about the purposes for which Columbia University established it and expand immediately into a four-year college. The motive behind these move-

ments was always free of all educational and practicable considerations; it was usually imbued only with an unjustified feeling of inferiority. The word JUNIOR was anathema to them; it meant a "small time" college, a half of a regular college.

After the Director's report there should be no more of these distorted ideas. The students should understand that a junior college is a legitimate unit of the educational organization with a purpose all its own, and that it can achieve a development and prestige equal to those of most four-year colleges. Undeniably, Los Angeles Junior College has a reputation surpassing that of many traditional-type institutions.

Aside from the important considerations that a junior college is in no sense inferior, and that the University authorities have never desired to transform Seth Low into a regular four-year college, there remains the striking fact that the great majority of students here have never expected such a change. Figures cited by Mr. Allen prove indisputably that a very small percentage of the students entering Seth Low in the past intended to take four years of college work. Most of them were of the group desiring but two or three years of study for cultural background purposes, or for preparation to a professional school.

It seems most reasonable then, for Seth Low to develop and expand within the scope of the junior college. Competition among the four-year colleges is already unbelievably intense; while on the other hand thousands of students await to be served by the junior colleges whose rise will be mercurial once its peculiar purposes and facilities are most generally known and appreciated. It seems to be in step with the vast socio-economic readjustments of the day.

This is the road that offers the best chance of success for those here who would raise Seth Low to new heights. Let them realize that the growth of the college is not limited to one direction—expansion into a four-year institution; let them shun the hollow victory of wiping out the word JUNIOR. If they are sincere in their talk of advancing the prestige of their institution never was there a better opportunity open than that of developing the unexploited terrain of the junior college.

LINCOLN VS. NINE MEN

This being a presidential year, Old Abe Lincoln, log-cutter, farmer, son of the working class will be used for a political football by the millionaire Liberty Leaguers, the billion dollar Hearsts and the yacht owning Republicans.

A lot of sentimental bosh is going to be thrown around of how the time has come to return to the "dear old Constitution" and to the principles of Honest Abe.

But the fat boys will conveniently forget that Lincoln very much opposed the autocratic usurpation of power by nine old men who adorn the sacred leather seats of the Supreme Court.

In his first inaugural, Lincoln said:

"The candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court . . . the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

In his speech on the Dred Scott decision, Lincoln took a crack at the High Tribunal that is well worth memorizing:

" . . . The Supreme Court has got the doctrine of popular sovereignty down as thin as homeopathic soup that was made by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that had starved to death."

COLLEGIANA

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

* * * *

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

* * * *

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

* * * *

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

DRAMA

"Jumbo"

The mammoth Hippodrome Theatre is once more as alive and pungent with the smells, sights, noises and atmosphere of "circusdom" as it has ever been "in the good old days." Billy Rose, the diminutive impresario with gargantuan aspirations, has assembled there, an expert group of circus artists, clowns, novelties, and animals; a bevy of attractive chorines; and "names" like Jimmy Durante, Paul Whiteman, Donald Novis, and—the biggest star of them all—Little Rosie, the elephant. Add to these varied ingredients an unimportant libretto by Hecht and MacArthur, undistinguished music by Rodgers and Hart, and striking — though not beautiful nor graceful—costumes by Raoul Pene DuBois. John Murry Anderson mixed all this together thoroughly, shook it well and "Jumbo" was the result.

Is "Jumbo" big? It's tremendous! Is "Jumbo" good? In spots.

Is "Jumbo" worth seeing? Yes indeed—if you like circuses. The sight of an aerialist, suspended from a lofty moving bar, and keeping from following only by balancing the toes of one foot on this bar, will thrill and fascinate even the inveterate circus fan; and the two acrobats poised and performing on a board which they must keep balanced on the belly part of a barrel in order not to fall into the cage below filled with ferocious lions—at least they looked and sounded ferocious—will chill the cockles of your heart.

That's not all! Bareback riders, wire-walkers, clowns, and chorus girls perform simultaneously with smoothness and rapidity—all on the extra stage or circus ring ingeniously extended from the stage itself and jutting into the orchestra.

But "Jumbo" besides being a circus is also supposed to contain a musical comedy. Circus atmosphere is quite successfully created in the musical scenes, which are notable more for their hugeness than for their beauty, glamour, or originality.

The first act finale however, captures all these qualities: The flashing and shimmering of spangle worn by the whole cast and by the giant clown in the background which is slowly unfolded and raised to its immense height, creates an impressive, unforgettable picture of cold yet brilliant silver. The beauty of this scene is contrasted with the grotesqueness of the grand finale in which the hero and heroine are hoisted to mid-air on a sort of pedestal to be married by a preacher on stilts.

The story which concerns the rivalry between two former circus partners and the romance between their son and daughter is as typically dull and unoriginal as the usual musical comedy libretto. Donald Novis, as the romantic hero has a fine tenor voice and a likeable boyishness. Jimmy Durante good naturedly pokes his nose into all the proceedings and spouts his familiar but amusing exclamations with as much vivacity as ever.

Paul Whiteman makes his grand entrance clad in a white flowing cape and uniform and astride a handsome white charger. He seemed to find difficulty in wielding the baton and checking his horse at the same time. He too could not suppress a grin.

To further the impression that you are sitting under a "big top", Billy Rose has had Albert Johnson renovate and refurnish the old Hip. The seats are now of a dull red material, the walls painted a deep blue and the ceiling, white. The orchestra seats now extend from the stage right up to what was originally the mezzanine. The theatre interior thus has the appearance of an expansive grandstand surrounding three sides of a circus.

And even that's not all! In the basement there is free admission to a menagerie and in the lounge an absorbing collection of the world's smallest curios. "Jumbo" lacks only one requisite of a circus—sawdust.

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

EYES ON THE WORLD

By RALPH SPRITZER

John J. Raskob Is Condemned For Using The Radical "Declaration of Independence" As An Apology For His Reactionary Policies

At last a true and august citizen has rallied to the colors. Defender of the faith John J. Raskob has issued the "clarion call to all liberty-loving citizens" in no less than one hundred fifty thousand personally signed letters . . . One must be a zealous liberty-lover indeed to sign one's name one hundred fifty thousand times. And, leaving aside the value of Mr. Raskob's time, the expense of sending forth such a number of letters can be no mean amount.

But John J. is made of no ordinary stuff. By his own admission, it was only by dint of hard work that he managed to rise from a five dollar per week salary to a position of "competence for the old age and the care of dependents".

However, in this particular letter, John J. takes care to give others some credit in his making. He thanks his mother and father for his heritage of splendid health. Then, he showers his profuse blessings upon the Constitution and "our form of Government." Ours is a very good government since it protects and encourages initiative and enterprise; since it fosters "the right to work, earn, save and acquire property"; and since it preserves "the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired." Most social thinkers would draw a line between property rights and human rights, but John J. says "these are human rights," and John J. was once the Vice-President of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. and he should therefore know best.

Having read both the letter and

the enclosure, I cannot help express my general agreement. I feel sure that existing institutions are being undermined. But I think the Raskobians are barking up the wrong tree. They seek to root out radicalism in government. But they ought to trace the evil to its source. They ought to attack the subversive influence which finds its way into almost every newspaper, magazine and book. They ought, in short, to overthrow statistics.

For statistics show that, under the system of unrestricted freedom for individual enterprise, 1/10 of one per cent. of the population received as much monetary income in 1929 as did 42 per cent. of the population; that in 1920, 50 per cent. of American families received an income of less than \$25.00 a week; that we have the productive facilities to treble our present output of goods and services; that 200 huge corporations, operated for the profits of several thousand controllers, determine the economic destinies of all America; that one of every three workers is unemployed; that mass purchasing power is incompatible with concentrated private ownership and exploitation of the nation's resources. This is indeed incipient radicalism.

What shall we do? The answer is obvious: send all the statistics back to Russia. Then truly, all will be well and we can rest safe in the assurance that the gates are open for Mr. Raskob's and Mr. Smith's grandchildren.

PARAMOUNT

James Cagney and
Pat O'Brien

in

"CEILING ZERO"

RKO ALBEE

Katherine Hepburn in
"SILVIA SCARLET"

also

Barbara Stanwick

in

"ANNIE OAKLEY"

THE STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS . . .

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By
MILTON COTTLER

Even in Jewish Hospital—where he is recovering from his recent appendicitis operation—Freddy Schiff continues to win the affection of his comrades and companions. Only this time it's the comely nurses at the Classon Avenue Hospital.

Freddy, as you know, was stricken on the Boston train last January third when the Seth Low team was on its way to play Lowell Textile. He later recovered sufficiently from this attack to return to college just long enough to take his mid-year exams—which were moved up a week for him by the administration. He was then immediately rushed to Jewish Hospital where he went under the knife January 29.

And since the operation two weeks ago, Freddy has been gaining steadily. When we visited him last Friday, he was the very picture of health—rosy cheeks, a bit thin, and that everlasting Schiff grin.

But it developed that the rosy cheeks came from his blushes! Every time the nurse held his hand to feel his pulse, a crimson hue enveloped his face! And every time the good-looking young nurse lightly caressed his feverish brow—Freddy almost fainted dead away.

Can you imagine that hulking six footer who was the spearhead in the quintets 16 game winning streak last year and star of the sensational 42-19 victory over St. Francis earlier this season, lying in a white cot and grinning sheepishly while a lass in white (who reminds us of the Scandals chorines) stood at his bedside stroking his hair and breathing words of comfort and cheer!

That's the picture we saw last week when we visited Freddy. The nurse later confided to us: "We don't have to go out of our way to be nice to Freddy. He's so darn modest and bashful, and he's been such an excellent patient that we enjoy doing favors for Freddy Schiff!"

And that's how it's been ever since we first met Freddy back in our Frosh year. Schiff never played soccer before in his life—but he showed so much natural ability that Coach Gleen W. Howard placed him in the goalie position and Freddy began to shine!

Next came baseball. This time Coach Ridings spotted the athletic talents of the lad (he was only 17 then)—and before the winter season was three weeks old—Schiff was playing varsity forward on the Eagle quintet!

In the Spring of his Frosh year, Fred doubled up in baseball and track. He alternated between first base and pitcher on the Eagle nine and also tossed the javelin and discus for the cindermen. He finished the season as batting leader with a .325 average!

Fred also led the Tarsar basketball and indoor baseball teams to intramural championships and finished runner up to Bill Wagner in both the bowling tournament and the intramural individual title. Thus Freddy Schiff completed his Freshman year—a four letter man!

Fred's soph year was even more sensational. He became Capt. Schiff star forward of the soccer eleven which tied St. John's 0-0 to give Brooklyn College the Met. Soccer Conference title! His brilliant performances with the quintet earned Freddy the honor of being voted the Most Valuable Man on the team.

Spring 1935 saw Freddy cap his performances starring on the ball club with six victories in seven starts on the mound with an average of 11 strikeouts a game! And then as a closing tribute last year Freddy was elected Junior Class President.

Today as Freddy reads this column from his hospital cot while the charming nurse hold hands—may we wish him a speedy recovery! We're missing you Fred!

Monday, February 10, 1936

THE SCOP

Page Three

Hoopsters Take Seton Hall; Face Poly

Wagner Stars With Twenty-Two Tallies As Team Wins 58-41; Meet Poly Tech Tuesday

A rejuvenated, fighting quintet will face the Brooklyn Poly "Engineers," at Plymouth Gym, Tuesday evening, February 11th.

With the entrance of Arnie "Red" Auerbach, high school star, in to the Maroon and Blue basketball ranks, things are looking bright, once again, for the hoopsters.

The game against Archie Meinhold's boys, last year, was a hum-dinger. At no time during the game did any team have a lead of more than three points. The game was featured by spectacular shots and long heaves with the lead changing hands continually. When the whistle blew at the end of the game, the score stood at 27-27. In the five minute overtime period, the Seth Low basketballers scored eight points, at the same time holding their opponents scoreless.

Brooklyn Poly hasn't fared as well this year, as it has in the past, but neither has the Eagle quintet. Poly can boast of one shining light on their squad. They have a star forward in Bill Waller, who is one of the leading scorers in the metropolitan area.

The Seth Low courtmen have slumped terribly when Freddy Schiff was stricken with appendicitis. However the team apparently has taken a new lease on life since "Red" Auerbach joined the squad.

DEFEAT SETON HALL

An invading Seton Hall quintet bounced back before a defending Eagle five in a sloppy exhibition in the Plymouth cage last Thursday evening, March 6, 58-41.

The Blue and White were unable to pierce their opponents effective zone defense. Red Auerbach, freshman find, graced the center position on defense, replacing veteran Fred Schiff, temporarily incapacitated.

Billy Wagner flashed the Eagles with a total of 22 points. Levine trailed with 16 points to his credit. Only two Seton hoopsters could find the basket. Markiewicz finished with 13 and McMally with 14 points on their tallies.

Strauss, Levine, and Markiewicz were forced to retire from the game for excessive fouls called on them in the second half.

Eagles Gain Advantages

The ball rocketed from side to side, neither team gaining the advantage. After about ten minutes of dead play, the Maroon and Blue stepped ahead to assume a lead they maintained throughout the game. The half ended 25-20.

The second session was a rout. The Seton Hall aggregation seemed to quit cold and the game resolved itself into a five man track meet. A squad of second stringers sent in by Coach Ridings could not be stopped by the demoralized visitors. Final score 58-41.

The Line Up		
	Seth Low (58)	G. F. P.
R.F. Cappetta	0	0 0
Auerbach	1	3 5
Nestler	0	0 0
Welpe	0	0 0
L.F. Wagner	10	2 22
C. Levine	4	8 16
R.G. Strauss	2	1 5
Rafal	1	4 6
L.G. Meinhardt	2	0 4
Totals	10	18 58
Totals		
	Seton Hall (41)	G. F. P.
R.F. Pietranski	2	2 6
Reynolds	1	1 3
Ostaszewski	0	2 2
L.F. Markiewicz	5	3 13
C. Reilly, Ch.	0	2 2
Ohlweiler	0	0 0
R.G. McNally	6	2 14
L.G. Madden	0	1 1
Donovan	0	0 0
Totals	14	13 41

Ref. Meinhold, Brooklyn Poly.
Time of halves 20 min.

MATMEN DEFEATED

28-10 BY C.C.N.Y.

Lack of Material Hampers Squad; Freshman Candidates Urged To Attend Practice

Hampers by a lack of matmen in the lighter weights, the Maroon and Blue grapplers went down to defeat 28-10 before a superior City College Junior Varsity squad.

Bernie Kristal in the 165 lb. class and Hy Drexler in the 155 lb. class, both rallied to pin their men. Kristal pinned his man with a crotch and half nelson in 2:43 of the first overtime while Drexler tossed his man fourteen seconds before the close of the match in 9:46.

New Men Sought

Commenting on the lack of material, Coach George Goldstein remarked that since more than half of the matches remain to be contested, new men are needed in all classes.

Experience is unnecessary and new freshmen are urged to report to Goldstein today, Wednesday or Friday at 3 P. M. in the gym. Freshmen are thus offered an opportunity of immediately entering the intercollegiate competition.

118lb class—Abe Marcus, CCNY, won from Dan Bobis by default.

126 lb. class—Arnold Nestle, CCNY, won from Frank Cezosimo by default.

135 lb. class Abraham Emmer, CCNY, threw Lou Levy; double arm-lock; time 2:40.

145 lb. class—Norton Weiss CCNY, threw Lloyd Osipow; crotch and half nelson; time 1:46.

155 lb. class—Hy Drexler, S. L. threw Sam Paster; crotch and half nelson; time 9:46.

165 lb. class—Bernard Kristal, S. L. threw Henry Andreski; crotch and half nelson; time 2:43 overtime.

175 lb. class—Arthur Gross CCNY, defeated Harold Gebhaus; time advantage 5:03.

Heavyweight—Chas Wilford CCNY, threw Hy Schaeffer; crotch and half nelson; time 8:31.

CHESSMEN DEFEAT ARMY IN CLOSE TILT

Hankin And Cohen Win Matches; Tinsky Only Loser At West Point

Continuing undefeated in their third consecutive out-of-town match the Seth Low Chess Team nosed out the Army Chess Club 3½—2½ at West Point last Saturday. Co-captain Saul Hankin and Monroe Cohen both won their matches rather handily to chalk up two points. Co-captain Mortimer Traktman, Ralph Spritzer, and Walter Shofler all drew their matches while Manager Saul Tinsky lost the only game for the Maroon and Blue chess men. The summaries:

Board 1—Hankin, Seth Low, 1, Kallinen, Army 0; board 2—Tinsky, Seth Low, 0, Lesdero, Army 1; third board—Traktman, Seth Low ½, Romlein, Army, ½; fourth board—Cohen, Seth Low, 1, Brown, Army 0; fifth board—Spritzer, Seth Low, ½, Saunders, Army ½; Shofler, Seth Low, ½, Wilson, Army, ½.

Seth Low played white on the odd numbered boards.

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LESSER, SHANUS IN FINALS

Dan Lesser and Sol Shanus will meet in the finals of the ping pong tournament at 3 P. M. today in the gym, according to an announcement from Norman H. Hollander '37, Manager of Intramurals. Larry Strauss and Joe Kahn who were to meet in the quarter finals, were both forfeited out of the tourney for failure to report at the appointed hours.

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ALLEN UPHOLDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Report Claims Seth Low's Expansion to College Status Unjustified

ONLY 2 YEARS NEEDED

Cites Advantages of Junior College as a Means of Increasing Educational Qualities

(Continued From Page One)
leges and universities."

Figures Show Growth

The director quotes the findings of authorities to illustrate the growing prestige of the Junior College. "The growth of the junior college throughout the nation is of vital significance to the future of higher education," he says. "In recent issues of the Junior College Journal, Henry G. Badger of the United States Office of Education states, 'One of the outstanding educational phenomena of the twentieth century has been the growth of the junior college. Starting, like many another movement, in a small way, it has spread over the country until at the present time there is hardly a state without at least one institution of this type within its borders.' He presents data for the years 1917-18 to 1931-32 which show 'that whereas the student enrollment in the various types of degree-granting institutions (publicly controlled, privately controlled, and both groups taken together) was not quite tripled during the fifteen year period, that of publicly controlled junior colleges was multiplied by 43, that of privately controlled junior colleges by slightly over 8, and that of all junior colleges as a class by nearly 19.'

"The question of the junior college has presented itself so frequently to the authorities of the University of the State of New York that a conference on the junior college movement was held with Regents on January 2, 1935. Members of the Board of Regents and representatives of four-year liberal arts colleges and junior colleges were present. Although grave concern was expressed for the protection of the interests of established institutions there was general agreement 'that there is a legitimate field for the development of the junior college in the state of New York' and 'that the junior colleges might properly set up three types of courses as follows:

Designed For Three Groups

"(1) to meet the needs of students desiring liberal arts training on the junior college level as a basis for later advanced work leading to a bachelor's degree or to admission to a professional school; (2) to meet the needs of students who desire liberal arts training but who deliberately expect to conclude their formal education with two years of college work; (3) to meet the needs of other students who desire specialized training in various fields beyond the high school level and look forward to gainful occupation after two years of such training . . .

"It was the general view of the conference that the instruction field of the junior college should be limited to two years of collegiate work beyond the high school level, but it was pointed out that junior colleges undertaking to prepare students for admission to professional study, especially in medicine and law, are obliged to offer three years of liberal arts work to meet the entrance requirements of certain professional schools.

Seth Low Has Met Needs

Of the forty-three students entering 1930-31 who obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in general studies after completing the usual four-year program 14 entered professional schools, 15 undertook graduate study in various universities, 4 entered business, 1 became a musician, 3 did not reply, and 6 were still seeking employment. From these figures Mr. Allen concludes, "This study shows quite clearly that Seth Low Junior College has been able to meet the needs of its students."

CAC-TRIBUNE POLL COMMENCES TODAY

Increase in Federal Powers, Supreme Court, and Republican Nominees Ballot Subject

Four important questions of the day on which the coming elections shall probably turn are the subject of the fifth bi-weekly New York Herald Tribune-Seth Low Current Affairs Club poll.

The first question seeks to determine whether or not students 'favor an amendment to the Constitution transferring to the federal government powers to regulate agriculture and industry.' Along the same line is the fourth question which offers a choice of 'concentration of powers in the federal government' or 'concentration of powers in the state governments' as the theory of government that each student is asked to show his preference for.

Questioned On Supreme Court

Students are also asked whether or not more than a 5 to 4 vote of the Supreme Court should be required to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional and also what numerical modification would they favor.

Ballots are on the Scop counter in the library. Students are requested to vote immediately and to place their ballots in the tin box next to the ballots.

CHOOSE THESPIAN PRODUCTION TODAY

A dramatic presentation for this season will be chosen today at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Thespian Society with Coach William R. Gondin.

The committee has announced that casting on the choice made will start on Wednesday from one to three o'clock in room 512.

Freshmen Welcomed

Freshmen have been particularly welcomed for the casting. "Experience is not needed to be cast for any part," the committee explained, "for only natural talent and interest will govern the distribution of roles." For the female roles all girls interested in Dramatics are invited to be present.

CARRY SAF CARDS AT ALL TIMES

SAF Cards admit students to all social and athletic functions of the college. Each student should carry his bursar's receipt and SAF card at all times.

Any student who has not yet received his orange-colored 1936 SAF card may obtain one today upon presentation of his bursar's receipt in room 508 between 10:15 and 11:00 A. M. and between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M.

Each student is prohibited from giving his SAF card to any other person. A card used by one other than to whom it is issued will be confiscated for the entire semester.

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right by the farmer... at the right
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"splotching" or brittleness, but every
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and mellow for two years or more
until free from harshness and bitterness.

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tobacco. And that's the kind of to-
bacco we use to give Chesterfields
their milder, better taste.*

Picking leaf tobacco in the
"bright" tobacco fields of
Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-
curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco
"aging" for two years in
storage warehouses.



Outstanding
... for mildness
... for better taste

LAST GAME
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
AT
UNION TEMPLE

Chen



Scop

GOVERNING
BOARD
ELECTION
WEDNESDAY

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

Number 18

ELECT STUDENT TO GOV. BOARD DURING WEEK

Balloting To Start Wednesday,
Petitions May Be Permitted
Through Monday

3 ENTRANTS SO FAR

Cottler '37, Garment '37, and
Klinger '36, Seek Vacated
Post of Aptheker's

The election of a student member to the Governing Board, a position now vacant, will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, Student Council has announced.

Thus far three candidates have entered the race to fill the position vacated by Herbert Aptheker now in the Graduate School of History. These are Milton Cottler '37, secretary of the Junior Class; Milton Klinger '36, Captain of the Wrestling Team; and Charles Garment '37, Treasurer of the Junior Class. Other petitions for candidacy should reach the hands of council members by Monday afternoon.

Petitions Presented To Council

All petitions must be presented only to council members to avoid confusion and the chance that they may not reach the hands of a council member before the deadline for entering the election.

Petitions must contain the names of twenty-five students who have not signed any other petition for the same office in order to provide eligibility for the candidate who wishes to enter the election.

The full list of candidates will be posted upon the bulletin boards no later than Tuesday morning.

Office Until May

The successful candidate will be in office for the remainder of the semester. At the close of the term, a new election will be held to determine his successor for the following college year.

Balloting, when started will be conducted at hours to be posted in the Smoking Room. Student Activity cards must be presented by every student who wishes to vote in the elections.

MUNITION QUESTION FEATURED BY POLL

CAC-Tribune Poll Ballots Students
On Arms Inflation and Spoils
System

Governmental policies are the main topics on the Current Affairs Club ballot this week.

The Herald Tribune questions concern the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit, currency inflation, and the spoils system. All of these questions have been posed by the New York Herald Tribune in cooperation with the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Six Other Questions

Then follow six questions composed independently by the Current Affairs Club. One asks whether the student thinks the previous Republican administrations practiced the spoils system as much as the present administration. Students are also asked what newspapers they read in the morning and the afternoon. Then

(Continued on Page Four)

TAKE YEAR BOOK PHOTOS THIS WEDNESDAY

Group pictures for the Year Book will be taken this Wednesday the General Staff announced.

In the Smoking Room
11:30—Dante Circle
11:45—Dramatic Society
12:00—Debate
12:15—Chess Team
12:30—S. K. A.
12:45—L. P. D.
1:00—Law Club
1:15—Service Society
1:30—A. S. U.
1:45—Art Society
2:00—Soccer Team
In the Gym
3:00—Wrestling Team
3:15—Fencing Team

TWO GROUPS GIVE CHESLEY PLAQUE

Medical Society, Alumni To Donate
Plaque To Chesley
Memory

TO SPONSOR MEDICAVORT

Novel Affair To Be Held Saturday
Evening, March 28,
At 9:00

The Medical Society will join with the Alumni Association in presentation of a plaque in memory of Dr. Paul Chesley. The action by the pre-med group was taken last Friday at a special meeting, in response to a request by the alumni for joint action.

The "MEDICAVORT" will be a novel dance to be sponsored by the organization, and will be held on Saturday eve, March 28 at 9:00 P. M.

The committee announced that all females will be admitted free of charge, with a fifty cent charge for males. The dance will be held in the library with continuous dancing being featured. Refreshments, entertainment and motion pictures will be the order of the evening.

Meda To Debate Barristers

Final decision on a topic for the debate scheduled between the pre-med and pre-law groups has been reached. The subject for debate will be "Resolved: That A System of Socialized Medicine Be Adopted by the Several States."

The Medical Society will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Neither organization has as yet announced its debaters. It is probable that the Oregon style of debating will be used.

Operation Pictures Shown

Moving pictures of a Caesarian Operation were presented before forty members of the Medical Society at last Friday's special meeting.

At the opening of the meeting a motion was brought up to have the society delegate one member to represent the group in Albany to protest the Nunan Bill.

The motion was defeated by a large majority.

ORGANIZE UNION OF BROOKLYN- SETH LOW NYA

NYA Workers of Seth Low,
Brooklyn To Discuss Union
Formation Wednesday

SUPPORT YOUTH ACT

Collegiate Groups Favor Passage
of Act; New Yorkers to Rally
At St. Nicholas Palace

The first steps in the organization of an NYA union will be taken at a meeting of NYA workers and applicants of Brooklyn College and Seth Low, Wednesday, March 4, at 12:15 P. M. The meeting will be held in Room 206 Joralemon Building, Brooklyn College. All students interested in their fellows and society are invited to participate.

Student organizations throughout the country have been aroused to action in favor of the pending American Youth Act. Youth from Maine to California are flooding Congress with letters supporting the act.

A mass meeting, called by the American Youth Congress to press their demands for passage of the American Youth Act will be held this Thursday, March 5, 8 P. M., at St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Ave. Senator Elmer A. Benson, Representative Thomas R. Amlie, who introduced the measure into congress, Representative Vito Marcantonio, and Reverend A. Clayton Powell, among other leaders of the trade unions and education, will address the gathering.

Immediate Action

Action must be immediate because on March 19 the Senate and House Committee will hold an open hearing on the American Youth Act.

The comprehensive Youth Act is being ably championed by Goodwin Watson, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University. Writing for the "Student Mirror," publication of the National Student Federation of America, he enthused,

"Now here is something to shout about. It provides work, not mere sustenance. It benefits the local community. It employs any and all young people; not discriminating against young people whose families managed to keep off the relief rolls."

Then after elaborating on the bill, he stressed the need of sustaining the morale and spurring on the cultural advance of American youth.

CONVERGE UPON ALBANY TO PROTEST NUNAN BILL BACKED BY W. R. HEARST

National Education Association
Proposes Substitute
Oath Bill

HEARST IS DENOUNCED

Professor Counts of Teachers
College Labels Hearst Enemy
of Democracy, Education

A substitute oath for teachers loyalty oaths now extant in several states was proposed at the convention of National Education Association. The Association will probably attempt to substitute this oath for the Nunan bill that is at present up for public hearing in the New York State Assembly.

William Randolph Hearst, one of the foremost supporters of the Nunan Bill, was scored as the most potent "enemy" of American Democracy and of academic freedom in the public schools. This denunciation was made by Dr. George S. Counts of Teachers College, Columbia University, at the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the Association at St. Louis.

Five Others Censured

Three other "Americans" and two "patriotic" organizations were also censured by him. They were, following Mr. Hearst, in the order named: Frank Belgrano, former commander of the American Legion; Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, the Detroit "radio priest"; the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Liberty League.

The substitute oath resolution was introduced by Dr. William McAndrew, who was ousted as Superintendent of Schools in Chicago by former Mayor William H. Thompson. The McAndrew oath follows:

Substitute Oath

"I swear to defend the equal rights of citizens to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"I swear in accordance with American right and duty to favor a change in government when government fails to secure these rights."

"I swear that I will aid teachers to secure for the people of this nation a more perfect union, justice, domestic tranquility, general welfare and the blessings of liberty."

"I swear in accordance with the promise of our Constitution that I shall resist all efforts to abridge private property."

(Continued on Page Four)

SUPPORTS NUNAN BILL



W. R. Hearst

ALTERNATE CAREER ADVISED PRE-MEDS

Director Allen Urges Secondary
Career For Med Students
In Report

CITES HIGH REQUIREMENTS

Fewer Schools, More Applicants,
Make For Higher Entrance
Requirements

The increasing number of students who are refused admission to medical schools after extensive premedical preparation constitutes a serious problem for college advisors, Director Edward J. Allen of Seth Low Junior College declares. Reporting new trends in student guidance in the Brooklyn unit of Columbia University, he urges that all premedical students be prepared for alternative careers.

Increased requirements and the reduction of the actual number of recognized medical schools have intensified the college's problem, according to Director Allen, who asserted that counsellors should discourage all but highly qualified students from taking pre-medical work.

Medical School Decreased

"The number of recognized medical schools in America has decreased from 170 to 77 in the past thirty-five years," Director Allen said. "The number of students trained by those medical schools has also declined and the trend at the present time is to bring about a further reduction in the number of students in a given medical school. This is largely due to the fact that the medical authorities are firmly convinced that we need better trained doctors."

"To achieve this objective with limited resources they have found that they must reduce the number of their students. The length of time spent in medical training has increased and the trend is in the direction of more years spent in study and internship. The number applying for admission to medical schools exceeds by many times the number of students admitted. Without doubt, many outstanding students who could, and in all probability would, make excellent physicians and surgeons are annually refused admission to medical schools."

"Many able and well-qualified men

(Continued on Page Four)

Representatives of Students To
Appear Before Senate
Committee Tuesday

SCOP SENDS DELEGATION

Forty Colleges and Many High
Schools To Be Represented
At Albany

Representing thousands of New York High School and College students, a mass delegation of student leaders will appear before the Senate Committee on Education at Albany, tomorrow at 2 P. M., to voice protest against the Nunan Students' Oath Bill.

Seth Low College will be represented by a delegation from Scop. The finances for the trip will be gotten by voluntary contributions from the student body. The Medical Society voted Friday afternoon not to send any delegate to Albany on Tuesday.

Forty Colleges At Hearing

More than forty colleges will be represented at the public hearing and there are indications that as many high school delegations will be present.

At the National Student Federation emphasis was placed on the importance of having a large delegation of able students to tear apart the provisions of the proposed Oath bill and show the inconsistencies and unfairness of the bill at the hearing.

Bill Defeated Last Year

Last year, it will be recalled, the force behind the protests of the student delegation was strong enough to have the bill killed in committee. Similar, if not more vigorous, action is proposed tomorrow.

At NSFA headquarters, arrangements are being completed today to have the delegates from New York City and vicinity go to Albany in buses. Reservations will be received at the NSFA up to 5 P. M. today. The buses will leave from the front of the Cameo Theatre at 6:30 A. M. tomorrow morning. Round trip transportation for delegates is \$3.

Hearst Supports Oath Bill

The Nunan Bill is a "harmless" measure supported by those super-patriots—the Hearst press, the DAR, and the American Legion, designed to require of each college student an oath supporting the Constitutions of New York and that of the United States of America. Behind all this however, is the open declaration of the sponsors of this "gas" bill that it will be used as a means for reeling and expelling Communists liberals from the colleges.

A. SIMON, ALUMNUS ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Abraham Simon, former editor-in-chief "of Scop" in '30-'31, will address chapel on Monday, March 2. Mr. Simon, who is now employed by Will Hays Co., Loew's Theatre Corp., will speak on "The moving picture industry as a career."

Mr. Simon will exemplify his speech with actual illustrations showing moving pictures in the making.

Human Actions "Entirely Unpredictable" Asserts Dr. Razran, Refuting Pavlov's Claims; Expresses Concern Over Scientist's Death

In a series of 16,000 experimental trials on Seth Low students, Dr. Gregory S. Razran, instructor of Psychology in Seth Low refuted the theory held by such behaviorists as the late Dr. Pavlov that human action consists entirely of conditioned reflexes, and are predictable.

Dr. Razran showed by experimenting on conditioned salivary gland reflexes in humans as Pavlov did on dogs that human actions are "entirely unpredictable" under usual conditions. "The nearest thing to automatic action by human beings," says Dr. Razran, "occurs during fatigue and strong emotional stress, when a person neither thinks nor reasons, but

acts in automatic fashion, approaching the animal level of mind."

Three Types of Mind

Dr. Razran distinguishes among three types of minds: the animal mind, the child mind, and the adult mind. The animal mind conforms to the behaviorist theory and composed entirely of conditioned reflexes. The child mind proceeds in simple associations of images, ideas, and words. The adult mind, which is the one with which Dr. Razran was experimenting, is governed mostly by "attitudes" and "points of view."

Meanwhile, Dr. Razran expressed deep concern over the death of Ivan

Petrovich Pavlov, noted Russian psychologist, who died on Wednesday.

Dr. Razran said that he once spoke to Pavlov and "knew him to be a very brilliant man who had a lively and interesting demeanor."

"Pavlov's mind worked very well and despite his age he kept experimenting up to two years ago. He had various ideas for improvements in the psychology laboratory."

Dr. Razran, who was in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1934 asserted that although Pavlov was "against the Soviet regime in the beginning, he became pro-Soviet in his last years."

The Scoop

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Vol. 8 Monday, March 2, 1936 No. 18

RESTRICTING THE COURT II

EVERYONE who has given more than a selfish thought to the question of economic development and social welfare has conceded the necessity of social control making further inroads upon "laissez-faire." To the disinterested viewpoint it is elementary that governments have a power at least commensurate with that wielded by the giant economic network of the nation.

But in the United States, in addition to the direct opposition of those profiting by the status quo, there stands a Supreme Court, a colossus barring the road to effective government control. Dominated by rock-ribbed conservatives it has checked even the light jabs of the New Deal against the locked door to intervention.

This question of court power is not one that should be judged on the merit of the Roosevelt legislation, nor should it be permitted to die with the coming of better times; it must be seen as one that will demand attention in the future. Sooner or later we must decide whether the government shall have power to guide the growth of this country, or lapse into an Articles of Confederation government in the economic sphere.

Fortunately a few people are alive to the significance of the problem and a number of solutions have been proposed. Of these, all of us concerned in the fight must choose, and unite upon, the one most effective and likely of success.

On the conservative side the most widely proposed remedy embodies no change at all. The one advanced by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey is typical. In effect, it would have the Supreme Court, by amendment, decide the constitutionality of every bill before it becomes a law, and any bill deemed illegal would be thrown in the waste basket. Hoffman's measure and all others similar to it are perfect instances of evading the issue. All they would effect is a saving of time and money; the desideratum of greater social control is brought no nearer.

On the other side are the impassioned reformers who shout for a constitutional amendment divesting the high tribunal of the right to declare laws of Congress null and void. This change is neither possible nor desirable because it ignores a fundamental reality: the federal character of the American government. As we know, the United States was founded on a compact among states with the understanding that political power was to reside mainly in the states, and the Federal government invested with a limited delegated authority.

Of course we have made radical changes in this dual arrangement, but the essential structure remains the same today. As long as the states exist there inevitably will be conflict with the central

government on authority in certain matters, so that some body will have to decide the respective spheres of jurisdiction. And for this important function the Supreme Court is well adapted.

To argue that the Court has usurped a power not granted by the Constitution is a step backward, for it will prejudice what must be the only sound attack against the Judiciary's unrestricted power. Given the federal set-up and the Constitutional provision for a Supreme Court the right to pass on questions of constitutionality is a legitimately implied power.

Advocates of greater governmental authority therefore must have no quarrel on this ground. Indeed, an extension of implied powers is what we must seek. As we pointed out last week the nation's growth has only been possible through a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, and the courts generally have been quite willing to extend the power of the Federal government, except in matters involving a threat to private property rights.

A continuance of that liberal interpretation today and tomorrow should be the goal of any change. Obviously the way to guarantee this is to have a liberal majority in the membership of the Supreme Court. The tacit agreement usually followed is that new appointments to the bench should be made to the end of maintaining a balance between liberals and conservatives. An amendment requiring a 7-2 vote in order to declare a law null and void, therefore, would seem to be an effective curb on the conservative members killing progressive legislation.

Admittedly, this would not achieve the utmost in the way of taking the judiciary out of legislation. For example, very logically one might go further and insist that the Court's nullification authority be limited to cases where a state is the complainant against the Federal government's invasion of state jurisdiction; for the limited power of the Court would seem to apply only in this sphere.

But in view of the opposition the 7-2 nullification amendment seems to be the sole effective proposal with any hope of adoption. Its efficacy should not be underestimated. These liberals would be able to block any nullification decision instigated by interests against advanced legislation.

Everyone appreciates the difficulty of putting through any amendment; the chances of success for an amendment designed to restrict the Supreme Court, upon which certain groups would bestow a halo only less brilliant than the one encircling the Constitution, are that much less auspicious.

But we are convinced the theory of implied powers must triumph over an expressed power interpretation if our government is to extend legally and peacefully its authority over the undirected forces of the modern civilization.

The issue must be brought to the fore in the coming campaign. The newly organized college groups, the professors, alumni and students, face an excellent opportunity to take a leading part in the fight.

WHITHER MEDICAL SOCIETY?

OUR fellow students in the Medical Society last Friday voted down a motion to send a delegate to Albany to protest the Nunan Loyalty Oath Bill.

Some strange but virulent microbe must have crept into the meeting to make the club members turn their thumbs down on the Nunan Bill question.

We are frankly puzzled. Is this the same group which has always been the first to support the April Strikes Against War? Is this the same organization which recently sent two members to a city conference on the National Youth Administration?

The argument has been advanced that the Medical Society is a scientific group and as such should be quite aloof from political issues. We have only to point to Nazi Germany where "scientific groups" are goose-stepping with ten Heil Hitlers a day and "loyalty" oaths at every meal, because they were aloof to politics.

We don't know what happened to the Medical Society but we hope that the symptoms exhibited on Friday will prove to be evanescent and not chronic.

MUSIC

It is often said that very little of the sadness of Mozart's life is echoed in his music. On thinking of such happy compositions as his 'Serenade' (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik) and many of his symphonies, the generalization rings true. Actually though, in much of Mozart's later chamber music, their many exquisite movements of noble sorrowing, and in his G minor Symphony No. 40 (K550), one finds the unbroken spirit of Mozart bravely suffering a cruel fate, sorrowing, becoming resigned, and finally rising up in mighty "Defiance".

Victor now offers us this symphony (M.293) in a re-recording by Serge Koussevitzky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra and we should like to say in reference to the re-recording, "It's about time!" for previous sets (Brunswick, Columbia, etc.) have been far from satisfying.

This version of the G minor Symphony is quite remarkable for its straightforwardness and its lack of overemphasis. There is no sensationalism. Mr. Koussevitzky has kept the performance unsentimental and close to the written score, all of which is most commendable.

There are some deviations, though, which occur mostly in the first movement. These consist of abrupt changes of pace which are very noticeable and which tend to make many passages appear hurried or slighted. The slower parts, however, are not dragged, and so except for some rather fast tempi in its middle portion, the movement is done quite well. The clarity and balance of the orchestra are excellent here in the first movement as well as in the three succeeding movements.

Little need be said of the Andante, the Menuetto, and the Finale, except that they are played clearly and simply, and that the last two are not subjected to the usual interpretative nonsense which turns them into short shrieking nightmares. For this, and for the first good recording of the Mozart G minor Symphony, several hurrahs for Mr. Koussevitzky.

Robert M. Grubel.

ART EXHIBIT

This week I was too lazy to drag myself downtown to see what's new but I think there is enough going on about the campus in the way of art for me to be able to use five hundred odd words of column.

Right in our own lounge, as you may have noticed, there is an interesting collection, sparse though it is, of foreign travel posters. There are affiches (this use of french words madly interjected in considered precious but what IS a synonym for poster) from Italy, Russia, Austria, and Sweden. I like best the Austrian poster that shows a band of peasants tramping through the mountain blowing horns. I think it exhibits the most intelligent use of poster paint in the entire show. Poster paint lends itself best to flat treatment; the sort where it is possible to juxtapose simple, small areas of color to obtain effects. In the hands of some one good of course, almost anything can be done in the way of shading and gradations.

For second choice I would pick the Russian Music Festival poster; for third another Russian, I don't know what the thing is about but there is a microscope in it around which hover a pair of scientists. Fourth would be that ecclesiastical-looking one which gives the stained-glass effect—I believe it is Italian. Last of the ones I smile upon is another Italian sporting skis and "Winter in Italy." The most serious frown is directed against the advertisement for the city of Ferrara. I don't think there is a spark of originality identifiable there. I was sorry to see the Viennese Ball notice evaporate, from the standpoint of composition towards the top—otherwise it was most attractive.

Milton Gendel

EYES ON THE WORLD

By HERBERT APTHEKER

Hidden away as a one-inch item in the corner of the second page of a recent World-Telegram (Feb. 24) was this: "Ramon Flores, 26, of 112th St., was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of April 6 by Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions today. He was convicted of murdering Gloria Jackson, 13, a Negro, of 35 W. 114th St., after attacking her." That's all.

The same paper a few weeks before told the rest of the story—in just as conspicuous a manner. It seems that the white god enticed the child to the roof of a six story apartment house and proceeded a la Mussolini to attempt to civilize her. The ungrateful black swine appreciated the white man's efforts no more, apparently, than do the Ethiopians, and her resistance was so effective and therefore so enraging that the Great God White threw her off the roof to be smashed to bits on the pavement some sixty feet below.

There is little possibility of making political capital out of such a case, and even if there were, Governor Lehman, for an obvious reason, is precluded from higher office, so Mr. Flores will probably be killed early in April and will not be given the opportunity of correcting his sexual aberrations in the well-known reformatory atmosphere of our jails.

What a contrast to this would have been presented if the pigmentation of

the skins of the principals in this tragedy had been reversed! How the papers would have shrieked about the bestial black ape and how the police would have rounded up every Negro seen in the neighborhood of the crime during the preceding 48 hours, and how the guilty one (or the innocent ones) would have been "questioned" and accused of every rape case since he had reached puberty! Here would be further proof of the oversexed nature of the Negro (and that other lie, his corresponding poorer intelligence).

But one cannot fairly accuse a people of predilection for six crimes which, in the past thirty years, with an average population of eight millions, has had only 675 members charged with rape. As a matter of fact, in one part of New York City there were more white persons indicted for rape in the first degree than there were Negroes even accused of the crime throughout the United States over a period of four years. (See Race Relations by Weatherford and Johnson, pp. 230-231).

And I suppose it need hardly be pointed out that it takes much more evidence for a New York jury to indict a white man for rape than it does for a hostile mob bent upon lynching to accuse a black man of violating "the finest flower of womanhood"—like Ruby Bates, for example.

PARAMOUNT

"ANYTHING GOES"

With

Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman

RKO ALBEE

"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

Also

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

Bring Down Your Harem !!

Females Free !!

Look

What

I'm

Bringing



mediCavort

saturday evening, march 28

males - fifty cents

... continuous dancing

... refreshments

... motion pictures

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By
MILTON COTTLER

Seth Low's chances to figuratively thumb its nose at Hitler has gone the way of all ambitions since the time of Caesar. But not one whit of prestige went with the defeat. The Maroon and Blue Eagles simply came up against a bigger and better quintet. Bigger, without a doubt. The discrepancy in size between the two aggregations was almost ludicrous when they lined up for the opening whistle. Wally Levine, pivot man of the Maroon shirted boys, alone, could compare in size to his opponent. Better they were, too, in my mind. A more experienced, surer team that knew just where the next move was going to be and when it would happen.

Somehow or other, Seth Low's Waterloo seems to come in the form of one and two man teams. Just barely two weeks ago, Athenas, Lowell star rolled up twenty-seven points against the Maroon and Blue and in the play-off last week, two men, Levine and Rabinowitz accounted for fifteen and thirteen points respectively. Our own shooting stars, Auerbach and Wagner didn't do so badly for themselves in those two games, in case anyone's interested. Both of these boys picked up twelve points in the Lowell game while Auerbach netted himself eleven against Brooklyn Jewish Center to Wagner's ten.

So it seems that the question of the winner of a playoff between St. Francis and Seth Low will remain just that. We argue that with Auerbach to plug up the vacancy left by Schiff, Seth Low would repeat its first decisive victory. Of course, we may be a little prejudiced, but that's our story and we're sticking to it closer than a porous plaster. Incidentally, if anybody still has any doubt about Auerbach, go find yourself something else to worry about. That 'Red Menace' has proven himself just what the doctor ordered and a few more doses like him would make Seth Low a well man again.

And so to Brooklyn College. Tonight at Union Temple, two of our veterans will don a Seth Low uniform for the last time. Wally Levine and Ira Meinhardt, veterans of four hard campaigns under the leadership of Coach Ridings, and two of the quintet which defeated Brooklyn College in 1934, play their last game against their Pearl Street neighbors. Both boys have seen four years' service on a Seth Low court, Wally fitting right in at the center position in his Freshman year and Ira, playing one year on the Jay Vee Five and three as a varsity. Since Brooklyn College has always been Seth Low's pet peeve in the line of rivals, you can expect fireworks a-plenty down on Eastern Parkway tonight.

Before I forget, we managed to get a few remarks from Mike Pincus, Captain of the Brooklyn Jewish Center team while he was taking a shower. Everybody listening? "The hardest fighting bunch we've met this year. Gulb gulb. Little more experience and we'd a' been licked. Glub blub. Let a guy alone, I'm tired."

A recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post had an article by Fritz Crisler entitled, "Old Grads, I Love 'Em." He's got nothing on me. Those two die hards, Gene Cummings and Cy Joffe can be seen—and HEARD at every game. It was Cy who told me that the B. J. C. bunch couldn't shoot. They couldn't, all except Levine and Rabinowitz. But unfortunately their points counted too. Oh, well, just another nice dream that turned into a nightmare.

QUINTET MEETS BROOKLYN FIVE

Meet Brooklyn For Second Time To Bring Season To Close

LOST FIRST GAME 37-29

Disappointing Showing During Season Would Be Atoned For By Win

A tired, but determined group of Maroon and Blue basketballers will attempt to even a score with the Brooklyn College quintet, as they complete their most disappointing season, this evening, at Union Temple.

To date the Eagles have won seven of their scheduled games and lost six. However, most of the losses can be attributed to Freddy Schiff's absence from the squad, and a more difficult schedule.

Brooklyn College and Seth Low have played nine times, the Kingsmen emerging victorious five times.

Lost To Brooklyn
In an encounter earlier in the season, the quintet lost to Brooklyn, 37-29. Seth Low lost principally, because they allowed the Kingsmen to pile up on 8-0 lead.

The Maroon and Blue has been aiming for the Brooklyn game. Despite the fact that they lost to Brooklyn Jewish Center, last Monday, the hoopsters are in tip-top shape. The loss of B. T. C. cannot be attributed to poor playing on the part of the quintet. They met a superior team and lost.

However, Wednesday evening, the team scrimmaged against the 7th Regiment basketball team, and showed excellent drive and defense.

Will Take Count Tonight
The same Brooklyn College team which defeated the Seth Low five, will take the count tonight. Since then, both Seegar, the 6 ft 4 in. center, and Gleckman, the 6 ft. 2 in. guard who controlled the ball off the backboard, have graduated.

Nevertheless, they will be ably replaced by Gimplowitz, a flashing, fighting forward, who transferred from the evening session, and Rosenblum, a steady, driving guard. Abe Ratzan, the most valuable player on the team, and the man feared most by Seth Low will probably line up at center, although it is highly possible that Weissman, a recruit from last year's Jay Vees may play center, in which event, Ratzan would shift back to forward, replacing Gimplowitz. The team is rounded out by Milt "Temperamental" Perkal, one of the high scorers of the metropolitan area, and Lubar.

Play Last Game
Wally Levine and Ira Meinhardt are playing their last game for Seth Low, which means that they'll probably play the best game of their careers.

As to Bill Wagner and Red Auerbach, they can always be depended on, when points are necessary. Larry Strauss who maintains that he is jinxed, (he has never scored more than three points at the Union Temple Court), vows that he will break the so-called jinx tonight.

The probable starting line-ups will be:

Seth Low	Brooklyn
Auerbach	RF Perkal
Wagner	LF Gimplowitz
Levine	C Ratzan
Strauss	RG Rosenblum
Meinhardt	LG Lubar

MEET THE STARS

Gordon Ridings, Oregon "Bean King," Eagle Hoopster Star Builder

By Herbert Cohn
Introducing Gordon Ridings, star-builder par excellence... Is Eugene, Oregon's contribution to Seth Low athletics... Born on a farm in the wide open spaces... Went to Eugene, Oregon high school... Out of 50 students in the school, a state champion basketball team evolved... attended the University of Oregon... Played on Northwest Conference basketball and baseball champion team... Played second base and catcher on the Oregon nine for four years... Took high scoring honors in Northwest conference... majored in P. Ed... Took M. A. degree at Columbia Teachers College... Raised beans to get money to come east... known as "Bean King" in native state... Was assistant varsity coach of basketball at University of



coach of basketball at University of

Oregon for a year after graduation... claims western terms are not as tricky, but much better conditioned... Received basketball tutelage under Bill Reinhart, now at George Washington... Favorite sport is basketball... Plays forward for N. Y. A. C... Rated on All-club team... Spends vacation hunting and fishing in west... He met Mr. Glenn Howard in school in Oregon... Had part time job on campus before Seth Low appointment... His specialty is turning out class A ball teams... Once broke leg in coast championship play-off between California and Oregon... Dixon (all America football star) stepped on it... attributes his success to clean living... Claims he caught a forty pound fish back home... Has a photograph to prove it... Considers future bright for Eagles next year... He credits the Freshman class with the best group of talent he has worked with... States that a good possibility exists for their breaking into varsity sport next year... Considers Wally Levine's boots hardest to fill...

COURTMEN BEATEN IN A.A.U. TOURNNEY

Beaten 41-22 In First Game of Basketball Elimination Tournament

GAME NIP AND TUCK FIGHT

Wagner and Auerbach, New Star, Play Great Game For Eagles

By Charles Garment
Unable to stop Brooklyn Jewish Center's last period drive, the Seth Low basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the Metropolitan A. A. U. tournament by the Kings County A. A. U. champions, the score being 41-33.

After a shaky start which put them ten points behind, the Maroon and Blue quintet steadied down, and excellent defensive play coupled with a fast-breaking offense enabled them to pull up within six points of the Center team at half-time.

Levine On Scoring Spree
Milt Levine, defensive ace of last year's City College five, who went on a scoring spree in this half, was the big gun in the B. J. C. attack and his tenacious guarding prevented Bill Wagner from getting off any long shots. However, just before the gun sounded the end of the period Bill managed to break loose for two long dashes down the court, caging baskets each time, to bring the score to 19-13, with Seth Low on the short end of the score.

By means of hard-driving play early in the second half, the Maroon and Blue managed to come within three points of tying the score, but the goal that might have turned the tide could not be caged and, with half the period to go, the Eastern Parkway five piled up enough points to allow them to coast through the rest of the game.

Milt Levine, and George Rabinowitz, former Jefferson High School star, led in the scoring for the night, tallying 15 and 13 points respectively. For Seth Low, Bill Wagner and Red Auerbach continued their scoring ways, Bill scoring ten points and Red twelve.

BROOKLYN JEWELS AT PARAMOUNT

Jewels Meet Ex-City College of New York Basketballers On Paramount Stage

NOVELTY ATTRACTION

Game To Follow Showing of Picture "Anything Goes" On Screen

A bitter battle to the finish may be expected on the stage of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre this coming Friday night when the Brooklyn Jewels, who thus far have beaten the N. Y. Violets and Alabama Pitts' All Stars, face their old college rivals, the Ex-C. C. N. Y. Stars.

Those who take their basketball seriously remember when the Jewels were once called, during their college days, the St. John's Wonder Five. Invincible on any court, either at home or in strange territory, their most dangerous opponent was the City College quintet under the leadership of coach Nat Holman, reputed to be the greatest living authority on basketball. Holman has consistently turned out winning basketball teams that have menaced the ambitions of many a college with its eye on the imaginary crown. Nevertheless, it was the St. John's Wonder boys that finally took over City College in 1927-28, and for the next five seasons C. C. N. Y. went down to inglorious defeat at the hands of their most persistent conquerors.

Meet Friday
So this Friday, when the former St. John's stars meet the former City stars again, it will be a resumption of their fierce, yearly battle that aroused the admiration of inter-collegiate circles. The Ex-C. C. N. Y. luminaries are out to wipe their defeat off the record, even though it be unofficial, while the Jewels are just as determined to make it six in a row.

The game will go on following the final showing of "Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman, and patrons already in the theatre may witness it without paying any other admission or any increase in prices.

The probable line-up will be:
Jewels: Gorson, Posnak, Bogovitch, Schickman, Slott, Poliak, Russell.
Ex-C. C. N. Y.: Berenson, Goldman, Goldsmith, Winograd, Weissbordt, Scheffer.

QUINTET BEATS WAGNER, 45-32

Auerbach Stars For Eagles By Scoring Fourteen Points In Game

Led by Arnold Auerbach who scored 14 points, the Eagle basketballers won their first away game of the season last Saturday by defeating Wagner College 45-32 at the Wagner Gym, Grymes Hill, S. I.

The Maroon and Blue led at the half 30-17 but was unable to increase its advantage.

Starring for Wagner was Kobren, right guard, who also garnered 14 points.

The game was a marked improvement over the last two starts. The team finally clicked and bewildered the Wagner boys by a shower of baskets to assume a ten to nothing lead which they never relinquished.

The box scores:
SETH LOW (45)
Wagner, lf 4 0 8
Auerbach rf 6 2 14
Wolpe 0 1 1
Levine, c 2 4 8
Seigel 0 0 0
Meinhardt, lg 3 0 6
Capetta 0 0 0
Strauss, rg 4 0 8
Rafal 0 0 0
Totals 19 7 45
Referee: B. Flanagan, St. Johns. Time of quarters, ten minutes.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE READY

The season's baseball schedule has been drawn up and recently announced by Manager Arthur Skewer. It consists of seven games, including one with Brooklyn, away.

The schedule follows:
Saturday, April 11, Webb, home.
Wednesday, April 15, Stock Exchange, home.
Saturday, April 18, Wagner, away.
Wednesday, April 22, Nassau, home.
Saturday, April 25, St. Peter's, away.
Wednesday, April 29, Brooklyn, away.
Friday, May 1, Pratt, away.

NETMEN COMMENCE TENNIS ACTIVITIES

Parkway Courts Secured For Team's Practice Sessions; New Men Asked To Join

Acquisition of the Parkway Courts for practice and the announcement of an ambitious schedule marks the resumption of tennis activities which begin within a fortnight.

Call To Candidates
The season will get underway with indoor practice at either seventh or 106th regimental armory.

Participation in indoor practice will be restricted to veterans and promising newcomers.

Every one is requested to come out for the squad when outdoor activities begin in April.

As far as the schedule for the team is concerned matches have been announced with many outstanding teams among which are Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Poly Tech, St. Thomas, and Long Island University.

All beginners and near beginners are urged to come to practice.

WRESTLING TEAM LOSES CERZOSIMO

Frank Cerzosimo '38, brilliant young 126 lb wrestler, who gave great promise of developing into a Maroon and Blue star during his freshman year, will be out of varsity wrestling for the rest of the season.

Frank started this season by winning all of his bouts, until Coach Goldstein found it necessary to wrestle him in the 135 lb class. Even there, he put up a whale of a fight before he succumbed to an opponent 10 pounds heavier than himself.

Two weeks ago he caught the grippe, which was further complicated by a heavy chest cold. When Frank recovered Dr. McCastline, University Medical Officer ordered him off the mat for the rest of the season.

Basketball and Dance

SETH LOW
VS.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE
Last Game of Season

SPECIAL FIFTY CENT TICKETS CAN BE

OBTAINED FROM MILTON COTTLER, MANAGER

AT UNION TEMPLE 8:30 P. M.

Tonight

A.S.U. CHAPTER CONTEMPLATED

Discuss Formation of Student Union Chapter Thursday
At 12:10 In 503

CLUBS PLEDGE SUPPORT

Medical, CAC, Scop, Service Groups Are Among Those Backing Chapter

Plans for the organization of a Seth Low chapter of the American Student Union will be discussed at a meeting called for Thursday, at 12:10 P. M. in Room 503, it was announced last week.

Meanwhile student leaders joined in asking support for the Student Union. Samuel Kaplan '37, president of the Medical Society said he would support the Union. Paul D. Schulkind, president of the Current Affairs Club and Manager of Service Society called upon all students to join the group. In numerous editorials, Scop, has called for the formation of a chapter of the American Student Union.

Lyon's Class Conflicts

It is expected that because of the conflict of Dr. John H. H. Lyon's class in English Literature with the time student groups hold their meetings, the ASU, for a short time will be divided into two groups—Freshman and upper classmen.

Organized Last December

The ASU was organized last December by the merger of the National Student League and the Student League For Industrial Democracy. The group's program voices the determination of the students to obtain adequate educational and vocational conditions to stave off all attempts to involve the United States in war, primarily through effective action of students allied with the working class, and to eliminate discrimination against Negroes and other racial minority groups on the campus.

MUNITION QUESTION FEATURED BY POLL

Current Affairs Club To Meet on
Wednesday In Smoking Room
At 2 P. M.

(Continued From Page One)
follow questions on the formation of a Farmer Labor Party and government ownership and operation of means of production and distribution. Students' attitude on the April 22 anti-war strike is the last question.

The ballots will be distributed during Chapel by members of the Service Society to students and faculty members upon the entrance into the auditorium. At the conclusion of the services, the ballots will be collected at the door.

1 Should the manufacture and sale of munitions for private profit be prohibited?
2 Are you in favor of currency inflation?
3 Should government positions, except those concerned with matters of public policy be given to:
Those who help put their political party in office

Those who receive highest marks on Civil Service Exams
4 Do you think that past Republican Administrations have also to a large extent practiced the "spoils system" and doled out political patronage as the present Democratic Administration has done?

5 Which morning newspaper do you read?
6 Which evening paper do you read?
7 Do you favor the organization of a Progressive Farm-Labor Party?
8 Do you favor the government ownership and operation of the necessary means of production and distribution?
9 Will you join the anti-war strike on April 22, 1936?

All enrolled members of the Current Affairs Club are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, in the smoking room at two o'clock. Pictures of the members will be taken there for the Year Book.

URGES ALTERNATE CAREERS

(Continued From Page One)
who do not obtain admission to medical schools have an acute feeling of frustration or defeat which adversely affects them for many years. In order to guard against this outcome, every premedical student is being advised to decide carefully upon an alternative career as early as possible.

Drama Group Completes Cast For Play

Seymour Fischer '38, and Ira Cahn '38, Capture Leading Roles For "Importance of Being Earnest"

Seymour Fischer '38, and Ira Cahn '39, have captured leading roles in the coming dramatic group production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Fischer is a veteran of the society, having taken feature parts in two previous plays, "Nothing But The Truth" and "It Pays To Advertise." The new role which was awarded to him is a departure from his regular run of character roles in that he now plays the sophisticated type of role. Ira Cahn, however, is a newcomer to the group.

The female roles are filled by Eunice Rankell, Diana Levitow, and Rosalind Dubowski. Miss Dubowski was also a member of the cast of "Nothing But The Truth" which was produced last year. Misses Rankell and Levitow are said to be competent actresses, having appeared in many dramatic productions.

However, three parts are reported to be open, one a female role, the other male. These roles are expected to be filled today in room 512 before the regular rehearsal.

The cast is as follows:

John Worthing, J. P. Ira Cahn
Algernon Moncrieff.....Seymour Fischer
Rev. Cannon Chausable, D. D.

Joseph DiPalma '36
Merriman (Unfilled)

Lane (Unfilled)

Lady Bracknell Eunice Rankell

Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax

Diana Levitow

Cecily Cardew Rosalind Dubowski

Miss Prism (Unfilled)

J.V. TEAM DEBATED PRINCETON SQUAD

The Roosevelt Administration was defended by the junior-varsity debating team in a no-decision engagement with Princeton University at Princeton last Thursday.

Robert Taub '38 and Paul Schulkind '38 claimed that the Roosevelt administration has been the first national administration to attempt to give the people of this country some measure of security. Though hampered by the Supreme Court the Democrats have established new ideas of governmental duties which, if they did nothing else, is a step forward.

Cite Debts

The Princeton team was composed of Frank Leto, Landis Gores and Hugh Robinson who gave the rebuttal speech. In arguing against the present administration they cited the immense debt, the threat of inflation, the increased number of government employees, boondoggling, and government inefficiency, as evidence of the failure of President Roosevelt's program.

GIFFORD TO SPEAK TO LAW SOCIETY

James P. Gifford, Assistant to the Dean of Columbia University Law School, will address the Seth Low Law Club on "Preparation for, and admission to Columbia University Law School."

He will speak on next Monday noon in room 509. All pre-law students should be present as Mr. Gifford, after his speech, desires to answer their questions and discuss each student's problems.

FIFTEEN AWARDED IN SERVICE GROUP

Fifteen bronze Eagle and Crown membership pins will be distributed to members of the service society at their meeting, Wednesday, 12 o'clock in Room 503, it was announced today by Paul D. Schulkind '38, manager of the Service Society. Members are required to pay one dollar as a deposit on these pins.

Permanent Membership

Upon satisfactory completion of one year's work, the members will receive permanently in exchange for the membership pins their deposit plus a gold pin.

Members who will receive their pins next Wednesday are:

Schulkind, Ben Katz, Stanely Pensak, Samuel Reiss, Edgar Ruthig, Wilbert Sosniak, Cyril Hermele, Leonard Fondiller.

Also: Ralph Vasa, Seymour Hammer, Ira Miller, William Smith, Stanley Wesely, Henry Goldman.

Educators Denounce Hearst, Coughlin

(Continued From Page One)
illeges or immunities of citizens of the United States, including teachers.

"In furtherance of this, my solemn oath I pledge my life, my fortune and my sacred honor."

Hearst Assailed

Dr. Counts censured Mr. Hearst for his "notoriously dishonest attempt to label the colleges of the country as more severely than any of the others communist." He was also characterized as an enemy of free press, free speech, and freedom of assembly.

Although the attack on Hearst was expected no one suspected he would turn on the other people and organizations. Referring to Alfred E. Smith, he said "When the Happy Warrior joined hands with Hearst and Raskob and the DuPont dynasty, he broke faith with the schools and with the inarticulate masses of the people out of which he came."

Belgrano Labeled Strike Breaker

Mr. Belgrano, he said was "a wealthy banker who would have legion members used as strikebreakers." Father Coughlin was accused of using his "sacred office to spread confusion, misunderstanding, and falsehood among the people."

The Daughters of the American Revolution were branded as "too ignorant of American history to know what they are doing." Of the American Liberty League had had this to say: "The purpose of this group is so obviously that of protecting great fortunes obtained through munitions sales, speculation and exploitation of the American people that its use of the word 'liberty' is ludicrous and dishonest. It stands for the liberty of the DuPonts, the Morgans and the Raskobs to continue to exploit the many for the profit of the few."

BROOK-LYNN HATTERS

\$1.15

Collegiate's Favorite Hatter
MADE ON THE PREMISES
9 WILLOUGHBY STREET
Between Adams and Pearl Streets

COOK'S COSMETICS
WE SELL FOR LESS
Special Discount To Seth Low
Students
379 PEARL STREET
(Next To Seth Low)

For Big Appetites And Small Purses

FRANKFURTERS 5c WAFFLES
SANDWICHES 5c MALTED MILK

VARSITY LUNCH-Cor. Pearl & Willoughby Sts.

...and Chesterfields are usually there
...it's a corking good
cigarette



On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
PONSILLE MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. & T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield

Outstanding.. for mildness
.. for better taste

RADIO
BROADCAST
SATURDAY
AT 2 P. M.

The Scoop

ATTEND
CHAPEL
TODAY
AT 12:10 P. M.

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MARCH 16, 1936

Number 20

GOVERN. BOARD ELECTIONS END TODAY AT 1 P. M.

Tentative Voting Schedule Is
Impeded By Work In
Seth Low Campaign.

DELAY IS EXPLAINED

Voting From 11 to 1 Today;
To Announce Returns
Wednesday

Elections for the Student Member
of the Governing Board will continue
today from 11:00 A. M. until 1:00
P. M. The results will be announced
Wednesday.

It was tentatively planned that
the elections were to be over last
Friday night and the victor an-
nounced then. But Friday night Student
Council at the request of many
students decided to continue balloting
for one more day in order that
these students might be able to cast
their votes.

The election hours announced last
week in Scoop were tentative. The
Friday hours were changed from
11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. to 11:00
A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Gutterman Explains

The reasons for this action was ex-
plained by Siegfried Gutterman, '36,
chairman of Student Council. "The
Student Council, realizing the amount
and importance of work in its cam-
paign to save Seth Low, expressly
stated that the dates and times an-
nounced for the Governing Board
election in the last issue of Scoop were
to be considered as being tentative.

"We regret, however, that we
were, as we anticipated, unable to
devote enough time to this important,
yet relatively unimportant event.
We sincerely hope the student body
will bear with us in this excusable
delay. Elections will be continued
this Monday."

This election was occasioned by
Herbert Aptheker '36 former student
member of the Governing Board,
graduating last February.

MEDS COMPLETE MEDICAVORT PLANS

Continuing its policy of present-
ing medical motion pictures at every
meeting, the Medical Society at a
meeting last Friday at noon featured
three motion pictures. The first two
pictures showed interesting aspects
of vaginal operations, the last pic-
ture dealing with the psychological
aspects of learning in children.

Final plans have been concluded
for the forthcoming Medicavort
which will be held Saturday even-
ing, March 28th at 9:00 P. M. Irv.
Fields and his Rhythmic Collegians
will provide the dance music for the
occasion.

Retract Offer

In a release to SCOP, the dance
committee announced that the offer
to admit all of the female sex free
will be discontinued at the end of
this week.

The reason for the committee's de-
cision was confidentially revealed to
be due to the fact that numerous so-
rorities and girls' clubs have decided
to attend the dance en masse. In
addition many students have taken
advantage of the generous offer of
the Medical Society by purchasing
tickets for express purpose of hold-
ing their annual ex-wives-girls re-
union.

DR. HINSIE ADDRESSES CHAPEL TODAY

Dr. L. M. Hinsie, Professor of
Psychiatry of the College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons of Columbia
University will address a compul-
sory chapel today at 12:05, on the
topic, "The Field of Psychiatry."

This talk by Dr. Hinsie is one
of a series sponsored by the stu-
dent council to familiarize the stu-
dent with various professions.

A short talk by Ralph Spritzer
'37, captain of the Debate Team,
on the work of the Seth Low
Committees will precede the ad-
dress by Dr. Hinsie.

SENATE TO HEAR YOUTH ACT PLEA

Inquiry On Youth Bill Set For
Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

EXPECT MANY DELEGATES

Measure Would Increase NYA
Workers Pay To \$25
Per Month

Students, young workers, and rep-
resentatives of national and local or-
ganizations concerned with the con-
ditions of American youth are plan-
ning to send hundreds of delegates to
a three-day Senate hearing on the
American Youth Act, which opens in
Washington Thursday. It is expected
that at least one delegate will go
from Seth Low.

At least three bus loads of stu-
dents from New York City will set
the pace for the student delegations,
according to leaders of the American
Student Union. Similar delegations
will point for the Capitol from all
along the East coast.

The American Youth Act would
allow \$25 per month for needy col-
lege students and \$15 per month for
needy high school students. Unem-
ployed youth would receive a mini-
mum of \$15 per week plus \$3 for
each dependent. The act would be
administered with the aid of the
youth.

The provision of twenty-five dol-
lars per month for needy college stu-
dents will be an increase of \$10 per
month over the present allotment to
workers under the National Youth
Administration.

Reporter Reflects On Drama Cast; Group Continues Steady Rehearsals

By Joseph Rauch

Furiously at work is the all star
cast of the "Importance of Being
Earnest" in room 512 on Mondays
and Wednesdays while an Executive
Committee tries to settle upon a
suitable date and theatre

Fisher Works Hard

Seymour Fischer '38, admirably
works to furnish a new character to
be presented to a dubitable audience
on the performance date. In fact his
Physics are taking a blow for he can
only glance at it between lines.

However, contrast Ira Cahn '39,
the man who has been spending a
lot of time becoming acquainted with
the girls in the play. He surely is a
very slow worker for here it is a
few weeks gone and he only calls
them by their first names. By this
time he should be calling them all
sorts of names.

Girls Balance on Scale

Rosalind Dubowski, nicknamed
'Ski' (no reflections on the S K I
fraternity) has been adding plenty

COLLEGE COMMITTEE TO REACH PROMINENT PEOPLE OF BOROUGH; WVFW GRANTS RADIO BROADCAST

ADDRESSES WILL CONTINUE

Campaign Begins With Radio
Address By Robert Burton;
Asks Support

STRESS LOSS TO BORO

Outlines History of Seth Low
And Reasons For Its
Continuation

The case of the Seth Low student
body in its campaign to preserve the
school's present status, was presented
to the citizens of Brooklyn in an ad-
dress over WVFW last Thursday at
5:45 P. M.

The presentation was made by
Robert J. Burton '35, former cap-
tain of the Debate team, who stressed
the loss that would be suffered by
Brooklyn, when Seth Low will be
dissolved in 1938. "Seth Low fills a
unique need," he declared, "as the
only small college with the unlimited
academic resources of a leading na-
tional university."

Asset to Brooklyn

He outlined the history of Seth
Low, drawing the conclusion that it
had brilliant prospects for the fu-
ture. The high academic standing of
the school, its triumph in the many
forms of intercollegiate competition,
and the convenience of having Colum-
bia in Brooklyn were stated as the
salient reasons for the continu-
ance of Seth Low.

An informative bit of statistics
was offered. In the school's history,
over 50% of the students, who ap-
plied to professional schools, were ac-
cepted. Since Seth Low is a definite
asset to Brooklyn, although this fac-
tor has been scarcely recognized in the
past by Borough residents, the
campaign is worthy of Brooklyn's
support, Burton stated.

Free time on station WVFW was
granted through the intercession of
the Brooklyn Civic Betterment As-
sociation. At the conclusion of the
broadcast the station announced its
support of the drive, and offered the
students a regular weekly program
(Continued on Page Four)



Robert J. Burton (right) is announced at Station WVFW
at opening of campaign last Thursday to continue Seth Low

MUNITION PROFITS HIT IN CAC POLL

Spoils System Also Opposed By
Eighty Percent of the Student
Body

82% of the student body expressed
opinions in answer to questions sub-
mitted by the C. A. C. in conjunc-
tion with the Herald-Tribune at the
the compulsory Chapel held last
Monday.

The first question, already one of
the most widely discussed topics of
the day—"Should the manufacture
and sale of war munitions for pri-
vate profit be prohibited," had 75%
of the balloters agreed on its prohi-
bition. The other 25% saw no ad-
vantage in banning by law the pri-
vate manufacture of munitions.

Currency Inflation Opposed

An independent poll on the same
question by the American Institute
of Public Opinion indicated that peo-
ple from all walks of life from all
the opinion expressed by Seth Low
parts of the county, concurred with
students.

On the question "Are you in favor
of currency inflation?" only 25%
voted in the affirmative. The vast
majority opposing any inflation.

"Spoils" System vs. Civil Service

The next query, concerned itself
with the relative use of the "spoils"
system instead of the civil service,
in offices where public policy is in-
volved. One hundred and eleven
voters, or 80%, believe that regard-
less of the position involved, all gov-
ernment jobs except, of course, elec-
tive positions should be held by those
who received the highest marks in
the civil-service examinations.

The final question, inserted by the
C. A. C., asked the students whether
or not they believed that "Past Re-
publican administrations have also,
to a large extent, practised the
"spoils" system and doled out polit-
ical patronage as much as the present
Democratic party has done?"

69% expressed the opinion that
the Republicans measured up with
the New Dealers in handing out pa-
tronages to party "stooges". 12%
checked "No".

ROOSEVELT TOPIC IN UPSALA DEBATE

Schulkind And Taub Will Uphold
President In Contest
On Friday

Roosevelt's reelection will be the
topic of the debate between the
varsity squad and Upsala College.
The Seth Low team will be com-
posed of Paul D. Schulkind '38 and
Robert Taub '38 who will uphold the
affirmative of the proposition "Re-
solved: that Roosevelt be reelected
in 1936."

The debate will be held Friday
night in room 515 at 8:30. The Ore-
gon style will be used, Mr. Robert
Taub will make the presentation for
the affirmative in a fifteen minute
speech.

After a presentation of fifteen
minutes by the first negative speak-
er the other member of the negative
team will cross-question Mr. Taub.
Mr. Schulkind will then cross-ques-
tion the first negative speaker and
summarize. Students are urged to
attend the debate.

Debate on Supreme Court

A negative team on the question
"Resolved: that the powers of the
Supreme Court to declare acts of
voked," composed of Henry J. Frank
Congress unconstitutional be re-
'38 and Paul D. Schulkind '38 will
debate with the evening session of
the University of Pennsylvania. The
team will travel to Philadelphia on
April 8, Friday.

Henry J. Frank '38 and Edmund
Roel '38, will uphold the negative of
the proposition, Resolved: "That the
Federal Government assume the Con-
trol of Production and Distribution
of Hydroelectric Power."

Radio Debate

This debate with Brooklyn College
will probably be held over the ra-
dio. Station WEVD and WHN are
the stations which are being consid-
ered.

The negative "Roosevelt Reelection"
team has not participated in
(Continued on Page Four)

PLANS WEEK OF ACTIVITY

Rabbi Lyons Offers To Speak
In Support of Campaign
For Retention

ACTION GROUP GROWS

Appointments Bodies Formed;
Student Response
Warm

Spurred on by a warm response
from student and prominent borough
individuals, the "Save Seth Low"
campaign rounded into its second
active week with plans to broaden
the movement for the retention of
Columbia's Brooklyn unit.

Rabbi Alexander Lyons of the 8th
Avenue Temple announced his oppo-
sition to the action of the Board of
Trustees late Sunday afternoon. He
said, "We need a multiplication, not
a diminishment of educational ad-
vantages."

Lyons To Aid Committee

Rabbi Lyons said he would try to
contact Borough President Ingersoll,
the President of the Brooklyn Cham-
ber of Commerce and other influen-
tial men. He declared that he would
invite them to a meeting to organ-
ize a campaign to keep Seth Low.

Meanwhile, he offered his services
to the Action Committee and said he
would be willing to address the stu-
dents at a chapel.

Buzzing with activity over the
weekend, the Action Committee has
secured an office on the fifth floor
for the duration of the campaign.

On Air Every Saturday

It has been announced that for
the duration of the campaign, the
Seth Low plea will go on the air
every Saturday at 2 P. M. for 15
minutes over Station WVFW.

The Committee has also enlarged
itself into four subcommittees and
has called a meeting of the Commit-
tee on Appointments for today at
noon and three o'clock.

After the meeting the committee
will contact prominent men in the
community in an effort to crystallize
the campaign.

To Form Citizens Group

The students will attempt to get
the Trustees to reverse their action
by raising the support of civic lead-
ers themselves. A "Sponsors Com-
mittee of 100 Students" will be
formed from a list of prominent
citizens in the borough, with the
students arranging and conduct-
ing interviews. A "Central Spon-
soring Committee" of leading edu-
cators, religious workers, and
others who have already intimate
contact with the college will be first
to be organized to give substantial
backing to the students campaign.

The students central committee has
appointed four subcommittees to car-
ry on the organization of the drive.
Fifty-eight students and alumni have
already offered to devote all their
time between classes—and, in some
instances, during classes—to the
work.

The committee assignments: Stu-
dent Council Executive Committee:
Siegfried Gutterman chairman; A.
W. Ackerman, John Grant Willis III,
Cyril Hermele, Martin Tashjian, and
Milton Gendel, of the Student Coun-
cil; Paul Denson, of the Adult Edu-
cation Division; Edwin Billet, Ste-
phen Brody, and Joseph Di Palma,
seniors; Irwin Steuer, Robert Weis-
man, (Continued on Page Four)

The Scoop

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Vol. 8 Monday, March 16, 1936 No. 20

SPEED THE CAMPAIGN

After a week consumed in publicity drives and development of specific plans the campaign to save Seth Low for Brooklyn should be pushed at top speed.

The well meant hap-hazard efforts must give to the directed plan of the executive committee. Publicity devices while not to be dropped entirely are to be secondary to the chief task of winning the active support of the community's influential citizens.

The hearing with the University trustees ought not be delayed too long. As soon as a select sponsor group has been found the trustees should be petitioned for an audience. There would be no sense in carrying on further without knowing how we stand with the authorities. Lest we proceed blindly a course that meets no favor with the trustees we should find out what is expected of us, and what chance of success exists.

FLAT ON THEIR BACKS

The Wrestling Team seem to have adopted for its official slogan Jimmy Durante's time-worn quip, "I'm flat on my back."

For not only has the team lost every match this season, but accompanying its pathetic record is a series of actions we would like to see abolished.

Categorically, we are not opposed to wrestling. But we are opposed to practices which endanger the health of the members of the team.

In the matches played during the year men of lighter weight have been pitted against heavy-weight grapplers. The reason for this was probably because Seth Low had no men in the heavier sections.

While we believe that wrestling is a sport that builds men, we do not hold that it has to be carried to the point where the health and well-being of the student is imperiled.

If the wrestling team lacks the adequate material, we suggest that it fold up until such time as the necessary requirements are forthcoming.

For unless we take precautionary action now, we will find our grapplers flattened to the point where they will be in danger of receding into the fourth dimension.

COMMUNICATION

The Editor of the Scoop:

I read with a great deal of interest your editorial in Scoop entitled "Restricting the Court" and while I appreciate your viewpoint—"an amendment requiring a 7-2 vote in order to declare a law null and void"—I cannot agree with it. Should there be any need for restricting the court, an amendment such as you propose would be disastrous.

Suppose we consider some actual cases to see how they would have been decided had this amendment you propose been in effect at the time. The Constitution declares that "no person" shall be held to answer for an infamous crime, unless on a presentment of indictment by a grand jury, or to be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, and that "in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed". Nevertheless, despite these guarantees to all persons, a federal statute was passed which allowed certain executive officers to try summarily a class of foreigners for breaches of the immigration laws and if found guilty, the accused should be "imprisoned at hard labor for a period not exceeding one year and thereafter removed from the United States". The Supreme Court held it to be unconstitutional. (Wong Wing v. U. S.)

The Constitution guarantees that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation being paid to the owner. Yet Congress provided for the condemnation of property of a navigation company without paying for one of its most valuable assets—the franchise right to collect tolls. The Supreme Court rightfully protected the corporation and declared the statute unconstitutional. (Monongahela Navigation Co. vs. U. S.)

The Supreme Court has protected the citizen from infringement on his right to trial by jury when Congress tried to set up an unlawful military courtmartial (Ex parte Milligan). It prevented a person from being put in jeopardy twice for the same offense—(res adjudicata). (Kepner vs. U. S.) It protected him against unwarranted search and seizure. (Weeks vs. U. S.) It saved to the citizen the right to confront the witnesses against him (Kirby vs. U. S.) and in the Reconstruction period of the Civil War, prevented an ex post facto law from being passed. (Ex parte Garland).

In these cases, and many others that I am not familiar with, if the 7-2 amendment was in force, the person whose constitutional rights was being infringed upon would have had to face this bitter reality: 6 feel that the law is wrong, but since 3 believe it to be right, it remains right. In other words minority not majority rule shall be our future guiding principle.

Then again, if one member of the Court be absent because of illness or otherwise, the contestant would have to convince all but one of the judges that his case is right; and if two judges be absent, as sometimes happens, he would have to convince all of them. How many readers of this letter would care to abide by such a rule?

And finally, in closing, may I make this point by way of summation. That the Supreme Court has or has not the right to pass on questions of constitutionality is not within the scope of this letter. I am not arguing the point now. Personally I think the right is a definite usurpation. But I do feel that assuming the Court has that IMPLIED power to overrule acts of Congress, any limitations on its authority, such as a 7-2 amendment as you propose, is by its nature harmful and detrimental to our theory of government and should be fought against as one would a plague.

Very truly yours,
Martin W. Robinson '36.

4623 15th Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.
February 23, 1936

To the Editor of Scoop:

I was very pleased with your editorial that appeared in the last issue of Scoop pertaining to the formation of an orchestra. I agree with you that Seth Low Junior College should and must have an orchestra. I will be only too glad to cooperate with the student body in its formation. I personally play the piano, and I am sure that there are enough men in our college who play the necessary instruments to comprise an orchestra. I believe it would be a good idea, if all students who are interested in taking part in an orchestra would meet—perhaps in the lounge—on some Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday afternoon, to discuss its organization. So let's get busy and have the "music going 'round and 'round" in Seth Low Junior College.

Yours very truly,
Emil Queen

DRAMA

By Ulysses Erdreich
"SAINT JOAN"

Broadway has had to wait twelve years before seeing George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" again, but the beauty and perfection of Katherine Cornell's revival of this ironic drama at the Martin Beck Theatre more than makes up for the long lapse of time. Even those theatre goers who are not devout followers of Miss Cornell must admit that she played the role of the Maid of Orleans with as much eloquence and conviction as Joan herself possessed. Besides, she has surrounded herself with a group of seasoned, experienced actors who play their roles as perfectly as Miss Cornell.

Another actress fearing lest she be outplayed might not have had the courage to allow the same cast with her such fine actors like Brian Aherne, Edouardo Ciannelli, Arthur Byron and Maurice Evans to name but a few. If I may be a bit presumptuous I will venture to state that when messieurs Byron and Ciannelli, as the Inquisitor and the Bishop Beavais respectively, read some of Shaw's long speeches, they sustain interest even more keenly than Miss Cornell herself.

This is no slur on her acting but rather a tribute to theirs, for the authors repetitious dialogue, though glib on the actor's tongue, occasionally becomes boring to the listener's ear unless the actor speaks and acts with great fervor. The settings and costumes by Jo Mielziner emanate a colorful yet restrained mediaeval splendor befitting the period of the story. The play, long as it is (the curtain raises at 8:10) has been skillfully directed by Guthrie McClintic to make the three hours pass unnoticeably. In other words there has been an ingenious blending of all the essentials that make a faultless production.

Even if the presentation was not so excellent, "Saint Joan" would be worth seeing, for it tells the fascinating story of the country maid inspired by her "voices" from heaven and determined to drive out the English from her native land to make of it a united nation. Shaw has made her quest potent by describing Joan—who lived when the middle ages were breaking away from feudalism and the dominance of catholicism—as an unconscious exponent of nationalism and protestantism. How clearly he reveals that her "voices" were after all a product of her vivid imagination. What really guided her to victory and then to her death was her common sense and rationalism.

Implicitly believing that she was determined to unite France, she tried to order too many people around to gain her ends; she irritated even her friends and consequently they refused to aid her when she was captured by the English and burned at the stake. I'd suggest reading of the play's interesting preface which helps toward an understanding of the themes involved and conclusively proves that heresy during the middle ages was treated in no way more terribly than it is treated today.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(A. C. P.)—"The American University campus is breeding an effeminate type of cooky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deplores the evils of co-education.

"American magazine articles and advertisements alike are slush." Mr. J. B. Priestly, noted British scrivener, clears the air for students of Arizona State College.

Liberty League.
"Variety is the spice of speech as well as life," says Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University, disturbed by attempts of American educators to eliminate American dialects.

EYES ON THE WORLD

By HERBERT APTHEKER

It was reported in the World-Telegram of March 11, that two very ingenious men, John and Mack Rust have come upon a problem that gives them much trouble. This is because the Rust Brothers are not only ingenious but also socially minded. For they have invented what all writers on the subject declare to be a practical mechanical cotton picker. (There have been three articles on this in the American Mercury for February, 1935 and for January, 1936, and in New Masses for October 8, 1935.) This machine will, it is said, directly bring about the saving of \$11,000 a year on a 3,000 acre plantation, and, since it will induce mechanization of production also, the savings will amount to \$29,000.

That's sufficient proof of their ingenuity. And their humanitarianism becomes apparent when one learns that the brothers are concerned about what they are told will result from the use of their machine. They learn that about 4,000,000 people will eventually lose their jobs—4,000,000 more. They have been warned that the introduction of their machine will hasten the present decline of the Old South, and will likewise hasten the decline of the United States as a whole in the cotton growing industry. The wages of the cotton tenants and share-croppers will be cut below the 40 to 75c daily wage they now receive. Their union will grow, the terror will increase, more "planned poverty" projects will be instituted, the overcrowded slum areas of cities, particularly in the South, will have to make room for hundreds of thousands of more paupers and probably Roosevelt's recently augmented army will see plenty of action. Instead of slow starvation which has been the rule in the states of the Black Belt, famine, that is, quick starvation, may, and in my opinion, probably would, set in. The enclosure movement in England will appear like a picnic compared to the havoc that will be wrought, under the profit system, by the introduction of a good mechanical cotton picker.

The Rust Brothers know all this

and they don't know what to do about it. They hope to find some way of introducing their labor saving device without hurting labor. They cannot. That term labor saving device is ambiguous. What is meant is labor cost saving device. Only when the mechanical device cuts down the cost of labor, is it practical. Only then can it be introduced, for only then does it increase profits. And there is nothing that will make a capitalist alter his production method or expend more capital except the fair assurance of greater profits, which can only come from labor, for nothing else can create value.

The people who have written about this machine appear to be certain that it is practical, but it has not yet had its final tests. None of the writers have pointed out that in 1910 the invention of successful cotton picker by a Mr. Angus Campbell was announced with confidence (World's Work, 1910, XXI, Pp. 13748-760 by A. W. Page—"A Cotton-Harvester At Last"). But the machine was not practical and the tenant system remained.

Perhaps (although it is unlikely) the Rust Brothers' machine will also fail. That is one hope for present society. In this crazy chaos called capitalism, the invention of a marvelous machine which should increase this country's wealth by at least the wealth that 4,000,000 people can create, will, if it is successful, serve only to create increased misery for millions. From what little I know about conditions in the South, I believe that any prolonged increase in misery will result in revolt. The rulers are, I think, of the same opinion, so I dare say that even if successful the machine will not be used.

Its use will then be postponed until that economic system is established which makes for the widest and continued expansion of effective demand, thus impelling and permitting the wisest possible development of production.

**\$500
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ANYONE

Not Having Enough Intelligence To Attend The

mediCavort

saturday evening, march 28

males - fifty cents

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

MILTON COTTLER

The emergency committee set up by student council has committed itself to a policy of enlisting the aid of prominent citizens in the community to either donate funds for the continuance of Seth Low, or to intercede in behalf of the student body by going before the group of trustees and protesting their supposedly "death blow" decision!

The fight is long and hard but every day more and more influential persons are flocking to our cause. During the past week Metropolitan papers have come out editorially deploring the trustees' edict to dissolve Seth Low.

This week we expect the sports editors to come out in favor of continuing Seth Low. Certainly the Maroon and Blue sports teams provided plenty of colorful copy for the sports pages. We especially urge Irv Marsh and Everett Morris of the Tribune, Francis O'Riley of the New York Times, Frank Farrell and Barney Kremenko of the Brooklyn Times Union, Lew Zeidler, Frank Murphy and Leon Thiel of the Eagle, Dan Parker of the Mirror, Bill Farnsworth and Bill Corum of the Journal, Tom Reilly and Joe Val of the World-Telegram and Allan Gould and Herb Barker of United Press—to sport editorialize the maintenance of Seth Low and its sports.

These men at one time or another commented on the prowess, abilities and achievements of Seth Low's athletes and athletic contests. It doesn't take much urging to recall the Wonder Five of last year that won 18 straight games and included St. Francis, Columbus Council Casey, Brooklyn College, Moravian and Wagner among its victims! And remember how that wonder five played every minute of every game without a substitute displaying superhuman iron-man efforts! And not one of the men having played ball in high school—all of them having learned all they knew from Coach Ridings' who came out of the Golden West to teach the boys the unbeatable zone defense.

And we can point with pride to the quintet's perfect game against St. Francis this season when the Maroon and Blue cohorts ran roughshod over the sensational Terrier outfit to give them their worst drubbing of all time—42-19. If Seth Low never won another game they could still point with pride to the marvelous showing in that first St. Francis game when a hot Terrier five, fresh from its triumph over the Columbia Lions, Eastern League champs, was given the trimming of its life. That was Seth Low spirit for you.

BUT, the student body asks, let's forget for the time being the past glories of Seth Low's teams . . . what's going to happen to the Maroon and Blue sports team's next year? The answer is simple: Sports will continue as usual next year. In fact it might be a very unusual year with six veterans returning to the quintet next season—Schiff, Wagner, Levine, Auerbach, Cappetta, Meinhardt have all signified their intention to do or die again for dear old Seth Low!

Take it from Mr. Howard if you won't take it from me—all sports will continue bigger and better than ever. In fact basketball has already gone ahead and signed up with Brooklyn College, St. Francis, St. John's Pratt and Brooklyn Poly for next year. Negotiations are still on for a basketball game with Army at the Point! Yesiree, sports will continue. Manager Gladstein has a full soccer schedule lined up and the wrestlers and fencers are already working on next year's opponents.

Monday, March 16, 1936

THE SCOP

Page Three

NINE ACCLAIMS SPRING SESSION

First Workout Will Be Held
April 1, Coach Ridings
Announces

KRISTAL IS A SLUGGER

Seven Veterans Report For
Team; Other Applicants
Expected

Baseballers, who have enviously been following the goings-on of the big leagues down South, eager for the opportunity to warm up the old soup-bone, were cheered by Coach Gordin Ridings practice call for the week of April 1st.

With seven letter men to form the nucleus of his squad, Coach Ridings has visions of a very successful season. From last year's varsity, Aptheker, Charap, Wagner, Strauss, Kristal, Carozzi, and Schiff return.

Of these, "Woody" Aptheker is undoubtedly the steadiest player. Woody was well up among the teams leading batters, and was one of the surest fielders on the team. Woody can also be expected to pitch, in the event that the teams shows any failing in that department.

Charap at Second

Bert Charap played the keystone sack for the Eagles last year. Although he wasn't too powerful at the plate, he more than made up for it by his fast ground-covering and excellent team-play and spirit. With the added experience of last year, it wouldn't surprise us if Bert blossomed into a slugger.

Bill Wagner is the big question-mark on the Seth Low team. Two years ago, Billy was the classiest player on the team, both at bat and in the field, but last year, when he was shifted from the garden spot to a place off the grass—shortstop—Bill seemed to undergo a complete metamorphosis. Unaccustomed to the position, Bill flopped miserably at the plate and in the field. However, towards the close of the season, Willie regained the old batting eye, and with it, his old assurance in the field. From the looks of things, Pop Wagner's favorite son should enjoy a good season.

Strauss Replaces Santulli

Larry Strauss is an unknown quantity. What with Tommy Santulli covering the hot corner, Larry didn't have much of a chance to display his wares. However, from the little that was seen of him, he could pound the apple, but was woefully weak afield. Coach Ridings, however, should overcome that weakness easily.

Bernie Kristal is the team's slugger. Nobody can take a cut at the ball as well as Bernie. Coach Ridings will probably groom Kristal for the position left vacant by last year's leading batter, Milt Levy.

Mike Carozzi, was an outfielder last year; but he also saw service as a catcher. It should be quite difficult for him to fill the spot left vacant by Dave Fisher, but Mike is a willing worker and has shown plenty of ability.

Freddy Schiff will attempt a sport-come-back after having been kept to the side-lines by an attack of appendicitis. The medico has declared Freddy fit to play, and Seth Low's favorite son is "rarin' to go."

Rumor a Ringer

Rumors are going about that a certain Mr. Kadis, a freshman, pitched for the winning American Legion team last year. However, a rumor is a rumor, and the true worth of Kadis won't be known until we see him steaming them in at the ball park.

Coach Ridings has declared that no player is certain of his position. The one showing the most ability and spirit will be picked.

MEET THE COACH

Glenn W. Howard, P.E. Head, Oregon's Gift To Seth Low

By Henry J. Frank

Glenn W. Howard . . . Born in Grant's Pass, Oregon . . . Town famous for its climate and Mr. Howard . . . Town's slogan "It's the climate" . . . Raised quarter acre of sugar beets . . . Irrigated land with hand-pump in the evening . . . Hoed land in daytime . . . Never wants to see a sugar beet again . . .

Went to Astoria High School . . . Managed a grocery store during his last three years . . . Received scholarship to University of Oregon for Freshman year . . . Had no time for sports . . . Worked way through last three years . . . Graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors . . . Remembers work in Physical Education Department and Sigma Nu fraternity life most . . . Taught Red Cross swimming in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho in summer . . . Met Mr. Ridings here, who was "notoriously" famous . . .

Recommended by Director H. A. Scott of Oregon's Physical Education Department to take M. A. at Columbia . . . Scott Columbia man also . . . Came to New York to Teacher's College of Columbia University the year after graduation . . . Received M. A. in one year . . . Has been across the country seven times . . .

Came right to Seth Low on recommendation of Dr. Elliot, head of Columbia's Physical Education Department . . . First met Mr. Allen when came here . . . Mr. McGee head of department at that time . . . Mr. Howard conducted classes . . . Charles Hall coached basketball team . . . But later Mr. Ridings hired . . . Had good team then also . . .

At one time coached Soccer, Fencing, Wrestling, Track . . . Muhl has

stood out slightly above other soccer players . . . Amazed at wonderful game boys played at Stevens . . . This year's fencing team is best we have had . . . Loss at L. I. U. entirely unexpected . . . N. Y. A. C. meet outstanding event in Mr. Howard's career at Seth Low, when Ben Levine and Phil Shapiro reached semifinals . . . Most outstanding wrestling match was one with Columbia Jay-vee . . . Mastroianni best wrestler he has seen . . . In 155 lb. class, now referees our matches . . . He went thru one season undefeated . . . Wrestled every match . . . When McGee coached the track team beat L. I. U., Brooklyn . . . Best Seth Low Trackmen seen . . . Lehrman ran 100; Goffen ran 100, 220, 440.

Greatest thrill in wrestling . . . Had lost every match that season and was ready for last one with a boy's club . . . Gave one of his few pep talks . . . Boys in and won match . . . Best basketball game ever seen was first St. Francis game last year. Gets satisfaction out of his work . . . Likes to see fellows develop . . . It makes teaching worth while . . . Wouldn't want to work where there was no Service Program . . . Becomes quite excited but never gets wrapped up in a sport . . . His ambition is to teach men in a Service Program . . . Hobby is building . . . Built house in upper New York State with his father.

"To what do you attribute your success?" . . . "What success?" . . . "The success you've had" . . . "To hard work and good friends" . . . Is working for Ph. D. degree . . . Expects it next year . . . Topic-Technique of grading games not measurable by space or time . . . Wants to supplement Phi Beta Kappa with Ph. D.

Netmen Schedule Initial Practice; Session Limited To Tennis Veterans

Seth Low's mighty Tildens and Vines will have the chance to demonstrate their ability at the practice of the tennis team which is scheduled for next week.

The first few practice sessions will be held indoors, at the 106th Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic limited to those who were members of last year's team, and those who have played before, for high schools or clubs. Following this, there will be outdoor practice for the entire squad, which will cover a period of several weeks during the middle of April.

Season Opens, April 17

The season will get under way on April 17, probably against Brooklyn College. Managers Jerry Noble and S. Alvin Garroway have compiled an ambitious schedule, listing such strong teams as L. I. U., Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Poly, and St. Thomas of Pennsylvania. They expect to have a complete schedule of seven matches arranged by the end of the week.

Although the schedule is an excellent one, a large question marks exists concerning the team. Several members of last year's squad have left school, among them the No. 1 man, Jerry Epstein, who has transferred to the University of Richmond, and Ira Meinhardt, who now spends his time poring over ponderous tomes at Columbia Law School.

With them went several other dependable men, leaving only three racket-wielders, Wally Shoffer, Bernie Luchans, and Morris Kleinberg, none of whom have seen much action.

Up to now, the only ray of hope

SPORTS PHOTOS THIS FRIDAY

Photographs of Fencing and Wrestling teams will be taken at 3 P. M., Friday, at Plymouth Gym.

Members of these teams are to appear in uniforms.

The following members of the basketball team are requested to have individual photos taken at the Arthur Studio.

FRED SCHIFF
LARRY STRAUSS
BILL WAGNER
WALLY LEVINE
IRA MEINHARDT
HOWARD RAFAEL
ARNOLD AUERBACH
SAL CAPPETTA

WRESTLERS BOW TO BOYS CLUB

Eagle Grapplers Downed 13-11
In Hard Fought
Contest

CERZOSIMO, BOBIS STAR

Gelbhaus, Freshman Star, Wins
In 175 Lb. Class
Event

Starting like a whirlwind, then slowing down to a snail's pace, the Seth Low wrestling team bowed to the Flatbush Boys Club in the last match of the season last week by the score of 13-11.

The Maroon and Blue matmen started evening festivities with decisive victories in the 118 lb. and 126 lb. classes where Danny Bobis '38, and Frank Cerzosimo '38, excelled respectively.

Bobis, who only took up wrestling this year won easily, and from the first never left the ultimate decision in doubt. He experimented with all the holds he knew, but his plucky opponent was in such good condition that Bobis had to content himself with a referee's decision.

Frank Cerzosimo, soph veteran, won quickly and easily by pinning his man with a crotch and half nelson in 3:03. He is also one of those who had not wrestled until he came to Seth Low. He has progressed so far that Frank Mastroianni, the once famous Seth Low wrestler who refereed the match, asserted after the bout that Frank is one of the best in the history of the school.

After Frank's bout it was rough sailing for the Eagles as one after another the three new men, Herbert Cohn '38, Lou Levy '37, and Lloyd Osipow '39, fell before the onslaught of the Flatbush veterans.

It remained for Hal Gelbhaus, rapidly developing Frosh grappler, to uphold the prestige of the school. He rose to the occasion and won the last bout of the season in the 175 lb. class.

This left the score in bouts even at 3-3, but the Flatbush team won on points 13-11.

In an exhibition bout, Hymon Schaeffer '39, was quickly thrown by his opponent, Davidoff, of the Boys Club.

The summaries follow:
118 lb. class—D. Bobis defeated M. Blumen-thal by a time advantage of 6:57.
126 lb. class—F. Cerzosimo pinned B. Feibush in 3:03.
135 lb. class—Tootania defeated Herbert Cohn by a time advantage of 6:47.
145 lb. class—C. Moran pinned Lew Levy in 5:10.
155 lb. class—R. Jordan pinned L. Osipow in 1:05.
175 lb. class—H. Gelbhaus defeated A. Benyas by a time advantage of 7:10.
Exhibition—A. Davidoff pinned H. Schaeffer in 1:18.

TOURNAMENT WINS STUDENT SUPPORT

Handball Tournament Progresses
At Rapid Rate; Three Favorites
Rapidly; Three Favorites

Handball made its belated entrance on the intramural scene last week and progressed at a rapid pace. More interest is being shown for this tournament than for the previous ping-pong and bowling competitions.

Although many matches were played few were of much importance. Robinson, Strauss, and Cappetta, the singles favorites, all drew byes. The same was true in the doubles. The seeded combinations of Wagner-Robinson and Auerbach-Milinger were automatically advanced to the second round.

The Spritzer-Cohn match was about the best of the week. Behind 18-7, Cohn staged a fine rally before succumbing 21-16.

Kerstein Defeats Goldenberg

Ernie Kerstein showed much promise by easily defeating Goldenberg. He uses an unorthodox style of play and can serve with either hand.

Cohen and Kadis, a freshman duo, served notice on the doubles favorites when they conquered a strong Berman - Fingerman combination. Both are clever players and work exceedingly well together.

Other singles results:
Gelbhaus defeated Pearl.
Sartzevich defeated Drexler.
Weiss defeated Osipow.
Charap defeated Levy.
Caporale defeated Schneider.
Drehlich defeated Myer.
Fondiller defeated Kerr.
Finkelstein defeated Garment.
Willinger defeated Schaffer.
Cahn defeated Virgilio.
Collura defeated Miller.
Zahn defeated Garraway.
Other doubles results:
Hermele-Drehlich defeated Drexler-Telen.
Alpert-Yassem defeated Klemerman-Tarshes.
Shapiro-Cerzosimo defeated Camiso-Ferraro.

Federal Theater Presentation

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

Sixty-Third Street East of Broadway, New York

"CHALK DUST"

BILTMORE THEATRE

Forty-Seventh Street West of Broadway, New York

TRIPLE-A-PLOWED UNDER

MANHATTAN THEATRE

Broadway and Fifty-Third Street, New York

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

PREMIER — MARCH 20

TICKETS — 25c to 50c

GROUP CONTACTS PROMINENT MEN

Alumni Head Pledges Support;
Graduates To Meet On
Friday

(Continued From Page One)

berg, and Irving Lieber, juniors; Robert Taub and Jack Telen, sophomores; and Ira Cahn, Bernard Jaffe, and Benjamin Katz, freshmen.

Public Relations Committee: Leon S. Theil, representing the Alumni Association, chairman; Ed Marchese, Edwin D. Efros, Robert Weisberg, Nathan Gottesman and Irving Lieber.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Association will try to devise ways and means of aiding the "Save Seth Low" campaign, it was announced by Seymour Joffe '32, president of the Association. A meeting to take up this question has been called for Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. at Seth Low.

Joffe also assured the Committee of full-fledged alumni support. He said, "If Alumni support can in any way assist the campaign, every possible contact and angle will be thoroughly gone into. I feel positive that no alumnus, realizing the severity of the situation will fail to exhaust every possible resource at his command."

"Even prior to the meeting, individual resourceful alumni have informed me of their attempts to contact influential aid and bring whatever pressure they can to bear. If during anytime after their period of graduation, Alumni assistance can be of use to the college, that time is the present, and in all sincerity, I believe that the Alumni will not disappoint us."

Burton on Air, Finds Need for School; Campaign on Radio Every Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

for the duration of the campaign.

Cy Joffe, president of the Alumni Association, in addressing last Monday's chapel, expressed the bewilderment of the graduates, but stated nevertheless that the action committee's drive would be supported by the entire alumni body. He advised the students to proceed with caution, in order not to arouse antagonism in the Board of Trustees, characterizing that body as a "stonewall."

In his address, Joffe idealized the events of his career at Seth Low stating that they meant more than an education to him. In order to preserve the spiritual unity of Seth Low, he extended an invitation to all present students to join the Alumni Association.

In a statement to Scoop, Milton Ferguson, chief librarian of Brooklyn, deplored the decision of the Board of Trustees. He declared that, Columbia's withdrawing Seth Low means the loss of a great educational influence in Brooklyn. If Columbia University were not strong, the loss would not be so serious—but Columbia University is one of the outstanding educational institution in the U. S. A.

After the meeting, the committee will contact Drs. Durkee, Lyons, McNeil, and Furgeson, and Senator Kleinfeld. Dr. Furgeson has promised to arrange contacts with other prominent men of Brooklyn.

The Seth Low plea will go on the air every Saturday at 2 P. M. for 15 minutes over station WVFW.

Summer Session Will Begin July 7

Columbia University's thirty-seventh Summer Session will begin July 7 and continue until August 14. Enrollment is expected to exceed that of last year, when 11,713 students, representing every state in the Union and 200 foreign countries, were registered, according to Director John J. Coss, in announcing the program of studies.

More than 600 educators will give a wide range of both graduate and instruction in 1,030 courses including undergraduate work, as well as studies in the Schools of Law, Business, Library Service, Teachers College, Union Theological Seminary, and the engineering camp near Litchfield, Conn. Other students, under the supervision of Columbia instructors, will carry on field work in western

United States, in Mexico, and in Europe.

Two intersessions—a pre-term from August 17 to September 11—will enable students in Teachers College to double the usual period of summer study.

Conferences attracting educators from all branches of the profession and open also to the public are scheduled during July and August. A forum discussion on nursery school and kindergarten-first grade education will take place on July 9, 15, 22, and August 6. Problems confronting institutions of higher education engaged in the preparation of teachers will be discussed at a conference on July 15. Other meetings on elementary education and school administration will also take place.

"SNAP" COURSES BARRED IN ITALY

Royal Decree Makes Education
Harder For Italian
Students

"Snap courses" have been abolished in Italian universities, by the royal decree that went into effect with the first of the year.

Italian students, who have perhaps been inclined to lean at the task of their university educations, who have in the past had no required courses except Latin and Italian, and who were coming to the belief they charge to American students that athletics are the most important part of the university, are worried by the terms of the new decree.

There is reason for their concern. In the past students needed only to take four courses during each of the first three college years, and only three in the last year. When they had passed the examinations in these courses, and examinations in Latin and Italian composition, and defended a brief thesis, they were granted their degrees as doctors. Now, under the new regulations, six courses must be taken each year, the examination in Latin must still be passed, and the thesis must still be written and defended. To American work of computing, these six courses would amount to eighteen hours of class-work a week.

RKO ALBEE

ASTAIRE + ROGERS

in

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

SOPHOMORE AFFAIR APRIL 17, AT GROVE

A sports hop has been decided upon by the Sophomore Class to be held Friday evening, April 17, 1936, at the Park Central Grove.

In an attempt to further a successful affair this April, a Committee of Arrangements composed of Harry Fingerhain, Paul D. Schulkind, Edward Kloeber, Leo Moscovitz, Murray Berman, and George Rothman has been formed to sell bids and manage the affair.

Bids Three Dollars

The bids to the dance have been priced at three dollars including with the dancing, a floor show, and a mid-night supper. Music will be furnished by the fifteen piece band of Dick Messner. Dancing will continue into the wee hours of the morning ending at three o'clock.

This is to be the first sophomore affair for this year. The committee has declared that a large attendance is expected because, for many of the students this will be their last year in the college.

Meanwhile, deposits of one dollar for advance reservations will be taken by the committee.

ROOSEVELT TOPIC IN UPSALA DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

any debates as yet. However, negotiations for the debate are now pending with Montclair Teachers college.

Argue Socialized Medicine

Three debates are being arranged with St. Johns University. Seth Low will uphold the affirmative of a debate on "Socialized Medicine." The issue composed of Frank and Schulkind will also debate them. Another negative team on the Supreme Court debate on the Roosevelt election question is also pending. St. John's has been offered the choice of sides inasmuch as Seth Low has both an affirmative and negative team.

PARAMOUNT

SIDNEY-MACMURRAY-FONDA

In

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME
PINE"

WHO IS HE
WHAT IS HE
WHERE IS HE ?
Guinea Schmalz!
IT'S IN THE YEAR BOOK
SUBSCRIBE

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite
but I venture to say that
by 1937 all the girls will
be smoking them . . .
They're mild, you see
and yet They Satisfy

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

RADIO
BROADCAST
SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
OVER WVFW

The



Scop

HELP
SPEED THE
SETH LOW
CAMPAIGN

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936

Number 21

MILTON KLINGER WINS GOVERNING BOARD POSITION

Triumphs Over Cottler By
Small Margin, Receiving A
Total of 44 Votes

WRESTLING TEAM CAPT.

Also Manager of Cooperative
Store and Honor Roll Stu-
dent for Four Years

Milton Klinger '36 came out ahead of three other candidates in a close race for the open position on the Governing Board in elections held throughout the past week. He received forty-four votes.

One hundred and seventeen men cast their ballots for the position that was vacated by Herbert Aptheker '36, in February when he entered the Graduate School of History. The freshmen who entered this February were barred from voting.

Cottler Came In Second

Of the unsuccessful candidates for the office, Milton Cottler '37, secretary of the Junior Class, manager of the Basket Ball Team and Scop sports editor who received thirty-four votes came in second. Charles Gannett '37, treasurer of the Junior Class, was supported by twenty-seven voters, and Sol Gelman '36, associate editor of the Year Book, came in last with only twelve votes.

Klinger has been active in the various athletic and non-athletic activities throughout the four years that he has been in Seth Low. As captain of wrestling team, he worked with the team through "thick and thin" until he was forced out a week ago because of a shoulder injury that he received.

Managed Coop Store

For the past year he has been manager of the Cooperative store. He is a member of the Medical Society. For four years Klinger has been on the Director's Honor Roll for his scholastic achievements.

Late last week, Klinger received notification of his acceptance by Long Island Medical College.

ANTI-WAR PROTEST PLANNED FOR APRIL

April 22nd will mark a nation-wide mobilization of students on college campuses in a protest demonstration against war.

The walkout movement, supported by the American Students Union, will not be a blind gesture merely expressing abhorrence to bloodshed, but will be rather symbolic of the students' determination to fight fearlessly against the causal factors, according to that body's statement of purpose. The strike will be held simultaneously, from 11 to 12 o'clock, by colleges and other educational institutions throughout the country.

At Columbia University, the anti-war strike will be conducted by the University Peace League.

Peace Meeting on Library Steps

The Continuations Committee functioning as the peace force committee of the American Student League, is engaged in making preparations for the demonstration. Attempts are being made to persuade the authorities to withdraw their objections to holding the meeting on the steps of the Seth Low Library.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Assignments will be given to the following members of the Committee to Continue Seth Low, Monday at 12:10 in room 509, Siegfried Gutterman, chairman of Student Council announced:

Paul Denson, Eugene Cummings, Edwin Billet, Jack Willis, Milton Klinger, Herman Drexler, Bert Ludwig, Jack Telen, Henry Frank, Edward Marchese, Siegfried Gutterman, and Arnold Ackerman.

Also Robert Grubel, Ulysses Erdreich, Jason Zahn, Harold Schwartz, Robert Fuhr, Morton Weinberger, Ralph Spritzer, Walter Schoffer, Howard Wiener, Milton Cottler, Stanley Brody, and Fred Schiff.

REQUEST PASSAGE OF YOUTH ACT AID

Delegations From All Sections Urge
Bill To Give Jobs To
5,000,000

EARLY ACTION IS URGED

Wechsler States Student Action
Shows Healthy Awakening
To Their Problems

By Nathan T. Gottesman
Special to the SCOP
WASHINGTON, D. C.—March 22—Coming from the flood-ridden areas of New England, the shores of the West Coast, and the foams of the Middle West, representatives of over 2,250,000 young men and women came by bus, train, auto, and hitch-hike, to demand passage of the American Youth Act at a three-day Senate hearing held in Washington, D. C.

About 550 representatives of American Youth Organizations crowded the Senate Committee Room today to throw their mass support behind the "American Youth Act," as the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, presided over by Senator Thomas Walsh, Mass., held its third and final hearing on this bill.

The bill proposes to pay wages and living expenses to 5,000,000 unemployed youth and needy students at an estimated cost of three and a half billion dollars to the Federal Government.

Immediate Need Stressed

Delegates from Youth Societies from all parts of the United States applauded the witnesses testifying for the bill jointly introduced by Senator Benson of Minnesota and Representative Amlie of Wisconsin.

Congressman Will Lemke, Democrat, North Dakota, was the first to present testimony before the committee.

(Continued on Page Four)

'Harem Tolls' Planned for Medicavort To Prevent Invasion By Sororities

"We are lost!" Nat Gottesman shouted, as he staggered up the stairs.

He had a copy of last Sunday's Brooklyn Eagle in his hand. The Eagle school editor had a short article in the paper, describing the MediCavort. WOMEN ADMITTED FREE!

Fear Sororities

"Now the boys are a bit worried," the article continued. "They're afraid the dance at Seth Low this Saturday night will be raided by sororities and girls' clubs out to take advantage of the free offer."

"We're all in favor of THAT!" And then the cause of Gottesman's

DEBATERS MEET UPSALA SQUAD

Roosevelt Upheld By Taub,
Schulkind Against Attacks
Of Lindgren, Burke

NO DECISION RENDERED

Radio Debate With Columbia
Off Indefinitely After Dispute
With WMCA Officials

An Upsala College varsity debate team visited Seth Low last Friday to argue the question "Resolved: That Roosevelt Be Re-elected." No decision was rendered.

Robert Taub '38, and Paul Schulkind '38, upheld the affirmative of the resolution for Seth Low against Miss Eleanor Lindgren and Mr. John Burke. Harold Perkal '37, acted as moderator.

Security Roosevelt Aim

In the first presentation speech for the affirmative, Robert Taub stressed the energetic manner in which President Roosevelt handled the difficult situation that confronted him when he was inaugurated.

Miss Eleanor Lindgren attacked Roosevelt's failure to keep his campaign promises. She lamented his lack of dependability.

After a brief intermission, Mr. John Burke of Upsala cross questioned the affirmative team. He attacked the Social Security Act as untimely and reiterated the failure of the President to keep his campaign promises.

Mr. Schulkind, as final speaker, cross examined the negative team and bolstered up the affirmative contention that the enactments and policies of the present regime were instrumental in setting the United States on the road to recovery.

Columbia Debate

During the week a radio debate with Columbia College over WMCA unexpectedly materialized and as speedily disintegrated. Wednesday at three o'clock, Mr. Gondin, Coach of the Debate Team, was requested by the Columbia College manager of debates to accept the negative of a resolution to form a Consumers Department. The engagement to be held over WMCA at 3:15 P. M. the next day.

Henry Frank '38, and Ben Katz '39, worked until one o'clock that night, with Mr. Gondin, preparing their speeches.

The next day at ten, Mr. Gondin discovered that the Columbia Manager had gotten into a dispute with the officials of the radio station. The debate was postponed to an indefinite time.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN GETS SUPPORT OF VETERANS; ALUMNI TO FORM UNITS

SAVE SETH LOW COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The membership for the Committee To Preserve Seth Low, according to the last report is the following:

Central Committee

Chairman, Siegfried R. Gutterman '36; Arnold Ackerman '36, Jack G. Willis '36, Martin Tashjian '36, Cyril Hermele '39, Milton Gendel '38, Paul Denson '36, Edwin D. Billet '36, Stanley Brody '36, Joseph Di Palma '36, Robert L. Weisberg '37, Irwin Steuer '37, Jack Tellen '38, Robert Taub '38, Bernard Jaffe '39.

Public Relations Committee

Chairman, Leon S. Theil '35; Edward Marchese '36, Milton Cottler '37, Edwin D. Effros '37, Robert L. Weisberg '37, Nathan T. Gottesman '37, Irving Lieber '37.

Appointments Committee

Chairman, Siegfried R. Gutterman '36; Jack Willis '36, Herman Drexler '36, Milton Klinger '36, Murray Rice '37, Paul Denson '36, Fred S. Schiff '37, Benjamin Kleinerman '39, Bert Ludwig '39, Harold Schwartz '37, Jack Tellen '38, Jason Zahn '37, Paul Zahn '38, Ulysses Erdreich '37, Robert Fuhr '37, Edwin D. Billet '36, Morton D. Weinberger '36.

Continuations Committee

Chairman, Irving Lieber '37; Cyril Hermele '39, Ralph Schwartz '36, Arthur Skwerer '36, Robert Taub '38, Ira Cahn '39, Benjamin Katz '39, Charles Garment '37, Lawrence I. Strauss '37, Isaac Asimov '39, Henry Frank '38, S. Alvin Garroway '37, Joseph Rauch '38, Norman Hollander '37, Albert Regenebaum '38, Samuel L. Weberman '37, Louis Levy '37, Mervin Hurwitz '36, Lester Luria '36.

Radio Speakers Bureau

Manager, Norman Elster '38; Robert Burton '35, Ralph Spritzer '37, Paul D. Schulkind '38, Walter Shofler '37.

DRAMA PRODUCTION PLANNED FOR MAY

Arrangements for Earl Hall Will
Probably Be Completed Within
The Next Week

The first week in May has been decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Thespian Society as a tentative date for the dramatic production, it was announced last Friday.

The committee has been contacting Earl Hall as a probable theatre for the staging of the production. Earl Hall is situated on the campus and therefore is just as conveniently located as the Master Institute Hall which has been housing the former presentations.

Theatre To Be Chosen

Definite arrangements are expected to be made by the following week as to the date and theatre. As soon as these shall become definite, tickets will be put on sale in the college. Meanwhile, a technical committee is devising stage sets and stage properties. Large improvements in stage settings are being promised by the committee.

Want Federal Theatre Speaker

The society is trying to contact a speaker for chapel from the Federal Theatre. The group feels confident that a speaker can be obtained and a chapel arranged for him in the near future. This will be in cooperation with the Federal Theatre in making the men of the college familiar to the nation-wide project.

Also, the Dramatic Society, in cooperation with the committees for the continuation of Seth Low has broadcast last Saturday at 2 P. M., over station WVFW. In the broadcast, members of the society portrayed student reaction to the decision of the trustees two weeks ago.

"SAVE SETH LOW" CAMPAIGN UNIQUE

Students Have Organized Four
Committees To Contact
Prominent Persons

While students and alumni have started the ball rolling in the "Save Seth Low" campaign, they are approaching the task in a unique and effective manner.

Acting entirely on their own initiative, the students chose a committee of 18 to organize a drive for local support and backing. The trustees, in announcing their decision to move the college to Morningside Heights campus next fall and discontinue it in June, 1938, charged that the community had taken no active interest in Seth Low during the eight years of its existence.

"Sponsors" Committee Formed

The students will attempt to get the trustees to reverse their action by raising the support of civic leaders themselves. A "Sponsors" Committee of 100 will be formed from a list of prominent citizens in the borough with students arranging and conducting interviews. A "Central Sponsors Committee" of leading educators, religious leaders, and others who have already had intimate contact with the college will first be organized to give substantial backing to the students' campaign.

Meanwhile, the students have organized an enlarged committee known as the Student Council Executive Committee which has added to itself a Public Relations Committee, an Appointments Committee, and an Office Committee.

The Public Relations group takes care of all publicity and supervises the radio broadcasts of the campaign.

All of the Committees are in need of the immediate assistance of the student body. All volunteers will be gladly placed, it was announced by the Executive Committee.

Graduates To Organize Groups
In Each Professional School
To Help Committee

HOLD BENEFIT AFFAIR

Students Broadcast Appeal To
Brooklynites Over WVFW,
Saturday At 2:00 P. M.

Plans for the drive to induce the Trustees to revoke their decision to discontinue Seth Low, have been completed. The Central Committee has arranged a series of interviews with prominent persons of Brooklyn. They plan to form a "Sponsors" committee of men who will give their support to the college.

Milton Klinger '36, newly elected Governing Board member, conducted the first interview with Colonel William Twyford, head of the Kings County Division of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. As a result of their talk a resolution in support of the preservation of Seth Low is expected from his organization in the near future.

Assignments Given

The Continuations and Investigation Committees has assembled a large list of prominent citizens and information as to the means of contacting them. Assignments to interview these persons will be given out in Room 509 at twelve o'clock today. There will also be a meeting of the Continuations Committee at three o'clock today in room 509.

Contacts Desired

Interviews with students who have contacts with prominent persons are being held in Room 507. All students possessing such contacts can receive an interview by notifying a member of the Central Committee.

The press has shown itself very much interested in the student campaign at Seth Low, as evidenced by the space they have devoted to the college. The Public Relations committee is still actively engaged in sending out news releases and obtaining publicity wherever possible.

Even though much has been done, the necessity for speeding up the campaign is evident. Many students have not done all they desired because of the midterm examinations. However, they will have much more free time in the future so better re-

Alumni Meet

At the Alumni meeting which was held in the Smoking Room last Friday, definite steps were taken in order to aid in the attempt to save Seth Low from extinction.

A benefit affair at the Academy of Music, and another at one of the large hotels in downtown Brooklyn was planned. These affairs will not only help to raise funds for aiding the "Save Seth Low" campaign, but will also serve to unite the Alumni membership.

Letters To Be Sent

Letters will be sent by the Alumni Association to the Board of Trustees in order to receive permission to send a committee before the board to explain the reasons why they object to the dissolution of the college.

Individual Alumni are using all the contacts they have made since their

(Continued on Page Four)

The Scoop

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Vol. 8 Monday, March 23, 1936 No. 21

CONTINUING THE CAMPAIGN

Three weeks ago, the Board of Trustees announced the abolition of Seth Low. For two weeks active campaigning for its retention has been in progress.

Students, in their loyalty to Seth Low refused from attending classes, spent less time studying and went out of their way in every other fashion in order to help further the campaign. This was done in spite of the fact that midterms were coming every day.

The sponsors committee is rapidly approaching the 100 mark. A radio address by Robert J. Burton was scheduled. WVFW has consented to give us time every Saturday to advance our campaign.

Loyalty has been the keynote in all these endeavors. Former apathy because of physical difficulties of the college has almost disappeared overnight. If loyalty alone were to be considered as the basis for the continuation of Seth Low, there would be no doubt as to the outcome of the campaign.

But our campaign is only beginning. We must bend our every effort to secure a review of our case in the near future, and to carry the campaign to the Board of Trustees before it is too late. One method which we believe will help is the sending of letters by students and their friends. In any case, we must keep the campaign going full steam until the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees in a few weeks.

ACCEPTANCE AND REJECTION

The receipt of acceptance or rejection slips by students applying to professional schools brings to the fore again the subject of preparation for alternative careers.

Medical students seem to have the difficulty getting placed but the problem is one that should be studied by all pre-professional groups.

Aside from the question of surplus, which in reality is one of locality, and not absolute, the truth must be faced that some of us are less qualified than others and some not at all qualified.

Existing facilities and requirements make it impossible for professional schools to accept all who would like to be physicians, lawyers, or engineers, so that the school authorities judging according to various criterions, select only those

deemed superior. Undoubtedly their judgments err in a number of cases; but in a majority of instances, they are correct.

At any rate, the important fact is that all cannot be admitted to the schools of their choice—a fact which should lead students to analyze themselves more objectively. It may be discovered that many have nothing more than a strong or sentimental attachment to qualify for a certain profession. They may realize that by a mental readjustment they are better fitted for a related field of work.

The real difficulty is that most of the students never find themselves until too late. They find it next to impossible to break the visions they entertained of work and ultimate success in the professions of their own choice. And then even could they change the mental attitude they would have to begin all over again preparing for a new field.

Preparation for alternate professions, which have been emphasized by numerous educators, would seem to be the best way out of the dilemma. A student should know definitely by college time where his interest lies, and for what broad field he is best suited—the social sciences, or the physical. He may even have an idea of what branch of the sciences he wishes to specialize in. But he must be ready to switch to allied fields according to circumstances.

Thus a student studying the physical sciences should be cognizant that he is being prepared for many professions using these sciences as a basis, and the same for the social science student.

When the time comes for a definite decision he will seek to be placed in the profession he likes best; but if he fails in this, he will have allied professions to fall back upon.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of Scoop:

Dear Sir;

In support of my contention, in the March 16th issue of Scoop, that a 7-2 amendment declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional is ruinous under our government, may I again take up space of this paper and further explain my view.

In the first place it should be clear that the reason for so much about the need for such an amendment is the result of the recent setbacks the NRA has sustained. Behind it all is the too clear implication that an umpire is useful only so long as he agrees with the home team. The proposal for a constitutional amendment prohibiting 5-4 decisions, the importance of which this letter is devoted, rests upon a very shortsighted and superficial view.

To say, as opponents of the present set-up do, that in a 5-4 decision the constitutionality of an act depends upon one man—the "infalible old man of the court"—is strictly speaking not true. It is decided by the unanimous opinion of 5 judges who, according to the rule in such cases, must be convinced beyond all reason of doubt in their views when declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional.

On the other hand, those voting in the minority are bound by no such rule. Some judges, as Charles Warren tells, cannot bring themselves to declare an act unconstitutional no matter how unlawful it is. In many instances, the votes of the men on the bench, holding such views, do not represent a conviction that the legislation before them is constitutional but rather an antipathy to question its constitutionality.

In short, my point is that a judicial stand favoring the constitutionality of a law does not necessarily warrant the assertion that a large minority vote to uphold an act is evidence that it is not clearly unconstitutional. Looking at it from my point of view, which is the right one, it would appear that when the court divides 5-4 on a decision, the majority is clearly convinced as to its unconstitutionality while the minority vote may indicate nothing more than an unwillingness to so hold.

But whatever may be the true importance of a 5-4 vote, this division has existed in only about 30 cases involving Federal or State statutes in our history and only NINE of these were acts of Congress.

Very truly yours,

Martin W. Robinson

MUSIC

By Robert Grubel

One's first reaction to Victor's new recording of the suite from Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird" (M-291) is that of wonder and unbounded enthusiasm for the achievements of the men in the control room. As you probably know, the score calls for a tremendous orchestra which means that all sorts of recording difficulties crop up and have to be surmounted. The surmounting is done in this set in a fashion that should satisfy the most demanding ear, for every note—from the great gong in the "Dance of King Kastchei" to the delicate harmonica of the first violins in the "Dance of the Princesses"—comes through with a brilliance and fidelity that is breath-taking, and so for this "tour de force" of recording, we doff our hat to the Victor engineers.

Due to this technical perfection, "Fire-Bird" might seem to be merely spectacular because the more scintillating parts of it stand out underscored by the recording. However, acquaintance with the music brings only the highest admiration for its composer's artistic insight and the appropriateness of his methods. After a few hearings one realizes that the suite is not just music to accompany the choreography of a delightful Russian legend. The score, with its blending of simple flowing melodies and dazzling modern orchestral style has in it, and raised to the highest power, the charming delicacy, softness and magical quality of the fairy tale. And so, years after its career with the famous Diaghilev Ballet Russe, "Fire Bird" still stands as a favorite with concert audiences, and a modern classic.

The suite opens with music charged with the mystery and magic of an enchanted orchard of silver trees that bear golden fruit upon which the marvelous "Fire Bird" feeds. The mood swells from deep in the bass where there is a slowly rising and falling figure which is tense with anticipation. Suddenly in a swirl of brilliant sound, the Fire-Bird begins its dance. The music glitters and glows with the blinding light of the wonderful golden bird and ends (Side 1) with a soaring sweep of the harp and other strings, as if in a shower of sparks.

The wild dance (Danse Infernale, according to the score) of the leering, sneering, evil spell-casting King Kastchei comes next (Side 3). It begins on an astonishing orchestral chord of piccolo, flutes, oboes, clarinets, horns, trombones, timpani, gong, piano, harp, and the usual strings, and before it ends, the above resources convince you quite conclusively that the King is a pretty mean cuss who bodes no one any good. Stokowski and his men do a particularly fine job with this difficult movement, keeping it clear, balanced, and forceful.

The hypnotic "Berceuse" (Lullaby) follows, representing a sleeping charm that protects the thirteenth princess from King Kastchei. (Oh yes, we have a hero—Prince Ivan—heroines, Fire-Bird and beautiful Princess (No. 18) and a villain—King Kastchei). The charm is wonderfully suggested by the slow dreamy melody given to the bassoon and oboe.

Without a pause, the short "Berceuse" (Sides 4-5) leads into the Finale (Side 5), which to us is a beautiful sustained song of thanksgiving, jubilation and intense happiness, that rises to great orchestral heights as Prince Ivan and the beautiful Princess (so they tell us) "gaze expectantly into each other's eyes."

Side 6 of the set has Stokowski's orchestral transcription of the "Prelude in A Flat" by Dimitri Shostakovich. The "Prelude" opens with an intense feeling of despair, which seems to yield for a brief moment to a strong, triumphant, perhaps marital emotion. But the piece ends with despair again muttering in the brasses. Was Shostakovich thinking of his proletarian brothers of the rest of the world? We wonder.

EYES ON THE WORLD

By RALPH SPRITZER

Henry George Did Not Offer A Complete Solution To Our Economic Ills Because He Failed To Take Into Consideration Phases Other Than Land-Grabbing

Henry George has gone the way of all flesh, and the ranks of the single taxers are thinning out. Once in a while, one still meets a Georgian follower, as firm in the belief of his solution's correctness as a modern Townshendite, and it is difficult to swerve such a devotee from his all-consuming concern with land monopoly.

Yet, while it is quite true that Henry George concentrated all his attention upon one economic condition to the exclusion of all the other many significant factors, it is not therefore right to immediately dismiss his work. There are usually, after all, some germane facts in the most outlandish of panaceas, although George is by no means an outlandish manner. No less an authority than John Dewey claims that he is America's greatest social philosopher. Whether this be an exaggeration or not, George has probably influenced more Americans than any economist, living or dead.

Why, asked George, as does almost every thinking person to-day, does poverty increase with economic development? Why is national wealth accompanied by a growth in the ranks of the underprivileged? In posing this problem, he was peculiarly modern.

In answering it, one can only say that he was peculiarly Georgian. Living in the growing West, where he viewed widespread land speculation, the rapid rise of new urban centers and the resulting huge increases in rents, George quite naturally turned to a consideration of landlords.

Land speculators, he reasoned, reap fortunes by acquiring territory for which they believe there will be a future demand. But the increased value in this instance is socially created. Then he considered the case of two farmers, one receiving a far

greater income than the other solely by virtue of the greater fertility of land. Finally, he observed private individuals profiting from wasteful exploitation of natural resources. Thus, a tax on economic rent!

Not only is it manifestly inequitable for private persons to garner socially-created or God-given values, not only is the seizure of unearned increment a violation of all ethical principles, but, reasoned George, it is the cause of all poverty as well.

For, if earnings go into rent instead of into wages and return on capital, labor, thought George, will be underpaid and poverty will result. A modern critic might point to the nature of capitalism, which by its very nature, stimulates of the forces of production far beyond those of consumption and to the irreconcilability of the interests of capital and labor as the most decisive causes of poverty in the world's richest country.

But Mr. George, we should hasten to add, was nourished on a more classical economics and believed the concept of antagonism between capital and labor to be a heterodoxy. Hence, he was reduced to the necessity of laying all on the doorstep of the land owner.

But if George is criticized on these grounds, he may be revived on others. As capitalism is developing, and ironically choking itself on its own improvements, it is also becoming overwhelmingly corporate in its structure. And when one sees the stockholder who cannot even make a pretense of earning his income, as the successor to the entrepreneur, one realizes hardly a dead issue. Perhaps, George, an exponent of an altered classical economics, may then accompany such classicism, or if you will, classicism, to its final burial place.

THE DOCTORS' DILEMMA!

Should They Ask Her In?

IF YOU WERE RUNNING A DANCE

- and had announced "Women Admitted Free"
- and were betrayed by the Sunday papers
- who let out that news to all the sororities in Brooklyn
- and your dance was threatened by a horde of girls' clubs

HUNGRY FOR MEN!!!

What Would YOU Do?

We Make A "HAREM TOLL"

(girls free) 50c (for men only)

at the

mediCavort

saturday evening, march 28

SPORT



SLANTS

By MILTON COTTLER

The varsity fencers closed their most successful season last week by trouncing City College 7-2 to complete their schedule with five wins against only three losses.

Phil Shapiro, Sol Gelman and Tom Morriane in the foils, Ben Levine and Shapiro in the epee event and Morris Kleinberg and Carl Phillips in the sabers were the strongest team ever turned out by Coach Glenn Howard.

Incidentally the swordsmen are the first Maroon and Blue sports squad that has chalked up more victories than defeats during the past season. While the wrestlers closed a dismal season winning only one match against nine defeats and one tie—and the much heralded Eagle quintet broke even in fourteen games, the foilsmen were trouncing Brooklyn College, L. I. U., City College and Army in convincing fashion to end the dearth of winning performances of the winter sports squads.

Of the three losses suffered by the team, two of them came by 9-8 margins which to government-minded students is comparable to a Supreme Court 5-4 decision . . . one bout being the difference between victory and defeat.

Captain Phil Shapiro, the mighty mite of the blade-wielders chalked up the most outstanding record in intercollegiate competition . . . winning twenty-four of his twenty-five individual foil bouts—an unprecedented achievement in Seth Low annals.

Odds and Ends . . . Bernie Kristal reports for baseball next week . . . If he wins his letter, Bernie will be the only three letter athlete this year . . . receiving awards in soccer, wrestling and baseball . . . We intend to continue our Meet the Stars column next week and Kristal will be the subject . . .

The intramural hand ball singles is a wide open affair with no outstanding star entered in the tourney . . . Betting commissioner Hal Peller thinks Cappetta, Kerstein, Strauss, Wagner, Auerbach and Bob Ludwig have the best chance of reaching the semi-final round robin . . . Bill Wagner was almost eliminated in a second round match last Friday when he trailed Ben Kissen 15-1 . . . but an almost superhuman rally by Bill tied the score on his first service 15-15 . . . Kissen blew up and Wagner ran out the match 21-17 . . .

Danny Bobis continued Seth Low's victorious invasion of Columbian titles by easily pinning his man in the semi-finals of the University 120-lb wrestling championships . . . Bobis meets Ed Ricker, varsity star, in the finals March 31 . . . Bobis has pinned Ricker earlier in the season when the Columbia B team was held to a tie by a surprisingly strong Maroon and Blue aggregation . . . Frank Cerzosimo also reached the finals of the 130-lb class, eliminating the former University title-holder by time advantage . . .

The wrestlers who started so gallantly trimming St. John's and tying Columbia, went into a losing streak that was snapped only by the completion of the schedule.

The spirit was willing . . . but the flesh was weak despite the coach's body building exercises.

BASEBALL TEAM BEGINS TRAINING

Bill Wagner, Who Joined Up With Catons, Intends To Come Out

DENSEN LEAD-OFF MAN
Aptheker, Auerbach, Marchese And Schiff All Expected To Try For First Base

By Larry Strauss
While your correspondent prepares for his long trip down South, (to Prospect Park), to cover Seth Low spring training, reports, which considerably heighten the baseball team's hopes of a successful season, are reaching our ears.

Foremost of these, is the fact that we need not worry about Bill Wagner being an unknown quantity this spring.

Wagner Will Play
It appears that after Seth Low concluded its season, Bill joined up with the Catons, a well-known team at the Parade Grounds. Besides acquiring a beautiful tan, which he displayed so proudly when he returned to school in the Fall, Mother Wagner's boy also accomplished some outstanding feats in the field, which he modestly neglected to mention.

However, word comes from one of our stooges, that Bill was the team's star pitcher and slugger.

Participating in thirty-six games, Bill slugged the ball for a .650 clip. Furthermore, of those thirty-six games, Bill pitched eleven, winning all. One of the tilts was a no-hit, no-run game.

What with the doctor consenting to Freddy Schiff's playing ball, and with Woody Aptheker, and the freshman, Kadis, ready to take a turn on the mound, Coach Ridings has the most capable hurling corps since Seth Low put a baseball team on the field.

Densen to Play
More good news comes from Paul Densen, last year's lead-off man, who announces his intentions of hitting the apple once more for the Eagles.

Although Paul hasn't boasted of a high batting average, we must realize that he was lead-off man. Furthermore, Paul Densen is the fleetest and surest fielder we had in the past two years.

Ed Marchese, (my boss), also intends to offer his services to the nine. Ed cavorted around the initial sack in his freshman year, but in the past two seasons was unable to attend practise.

Four Men Out for First
An interesting battle promises to develop around first base between Woody Aptheker, Freddy Schiff, Ed Marchese, and Red Auerbach.

This wealth of talent comes as a God-send to Coach Ridings. Faced with a more difficult schedule, he certainly will need all the men.

CHESS TEAM BEATS ARMY, PRINCETON

This season, while not the most successful that Seth Low has enjoyed to-date, has been the most glorious. In the N. Y. C. C. C. A., Seth Low placed second. This league is composed of most of the Metropolitan colleges and the result is a very fine showing. However, the most prestige came to Seth Low from the defeats given to Princeton and West Point.

Player	Lost	Won	Drew	Per cent.
Samuel Hanken '37	3	6	4	.615
Saul Tinsky '37	2	2	4	.500
M. Traktman '37	7	2	5	.340
M. Coehn '38	2	3	1	.538
B. Kassin '38	0	2	4	.333
R. Spritzer '37	2	1	1	.375
W. Shoffer '37	1	1	1	.500
R. Fondiller '39	2	0	2	.250
D. Lampert '39	2	0	0	.000

TENNIS PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

With the resumption of the tennis season, indoor practise will start this week for all members of the squad.

All men interested in tennis, veterans or candidates, who desire to play this year, should leave copies of their program with Donald Frankel, S. Alvin Garroway, Manager Jerome Noble, or Mr. Howard, head of the department of physical education.

HANDBALL TOURNAY REACHES CLIMAX

Progresses Rapidly Under Tutelage Of Mr. Ridings, Matches Played Off Early

SPRITZER LOSES MATCH

Auerbach and Willinger Win in Doubles, Spritzer Shoffer Upset by Freshmen

Handball matches which began last week are rapidly approaching their climax. Much credit for this rapid progress is due Mr. Ridings. He is supervising the tourney and getting the boys together to play off their scheduled matches as soon as possible.

Many hard fought and surprising singles matches featured the week's play. The best game of the week found Kissen opposing Wagner. Kissen, playing with a broken finger on his left hand, started like a whirlwind, soon ran up a 15-1 lead and seemed on his way to an easy victory. However, Wagner suddenly tightened up and took the next fourteen points in a row to tie up the game. This amazing spurt apparently took the wind out of Kissen and Wagner won 21-17.

Luchans' Triumph
Another fine match was staged by Willinger and Luchans. The fact that Luchans was the favorite made no impression on Willinger and he came very near providing the first upset in the tourney. Luchans, plainly out of condition, just managed to eke out a 22-20 win.

Ralph Caporale showed much promise when he eliminated Spritzer. Caporale plays a very steady game and will probably cause the favorites plenty of trouble.

Cappetta Defeats Gelbhaus
Sol Cappetta was the only seeded man in action last week and he easily defeated Gelbhaus. Sol appears to be in good form and should encounter little difficulty in gaining the semi-finals.

Two freshmen, Weiss and Pavers, got together and provided an interesting match. Weiss' steadier play enabled him to win.

Shapiro Eliminates
Phil Shapiro, the demon fencer, carried his skill on to the handball court and gained two impressive victories. He eliminated Brody and Morriane.

Harold Cohen, still another freshman, demonstrated plenty of ability defeating Carlozzi. Many regard him as the best player in the freshman class. Time will tell.

Doubles play also progressed very nicely. Auerbach and Willinger, seeded second, showed up well together when they trimmed Shapiro and Cerzosimo. This freshman duo should bear much watching.

Spritzer-Shoffer Lose
Power and Pensals, another freshman combination, provided the first upset of the tourney, eliminating the seeded Spritzer-Shoffer team by 21-13 count. The victors led the way into the third round, having defeated Zahn and Mahl earlier in the week. They should go far in this tourney.

CITY EVENING LOSE TO FENCERS BY 7-2

Captain Shapiro Made Clean Sweep to Star for Seth Low, Accounting for 3 Points

Scoring their fifth victory in eight starts, the Seth Low Junior College fencing squad defeated the City College Evening Session squad 7-2 at the Plymouth Institute gym. Captain Phil Shapiro made a clean sweep of his bouts to account for three Seth Low points.

The summaries:
Seth Low (7) City College (2)
Philip Shapiro, Seth Low defeated Arthur Rozensky 5-2, Sam Turnisky 5-1 and Joseph Learner 5-2. Ben Levine, Seth Low defeated Sam Turnisky 5-3, Joseph Lerner 5-4, Sol Gelman, Seth Low defeated Arthur Rozensky 5-4 and Paul Zeon 5-3.

Arthur Rozanski, City College defeated Ben Levine 5-4. Paul Zeon, City College defeated Sol Gelman, Seth Low, 5-4.
In a preliminary match, the Seth Low Junior Varsity lost to Abraham Lincoln High School 8-1. Don Mittleman accounted for the only Seth Low win defeating Leiderman 5-2.

The summaries:
Percy Kornfeld, Lincoln defeated Shafer 5-0, Aston 5-0 and Mittleman 5-2. Ritkin, Lincoln defeated Shafer 5-0 and Aston 5-0. Cassel, Lincoln defeated Aston 5-0, Mittleman 5-4. Bickerman, Lincoln defeated Shafer 5-3. Mittleman, Seth Low defeated Leiderman 5-2.

PARAMOUNT

"COLEEN"

With

DICK POWELL - RUBY KEELER

With

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire

Federal Theatre Presentation

POPULAR PRICE THEATRE

Presents

"MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL"

By T. S. ELIOT

MANHATTAN THEATRE

53rd Street and Broadway

Engagement Limited To This Week — Cast of Eighty

With Musical Score

BALCONY 25c

ORCHESTRA 55c

"A WOMAN OF DESTINY"

By SAMUEL J. WARSHAWSKY

SYMPHONY THEATRE

Howard Avenue and Monroe Street, Brooklyn

TICKETS 15c - 25c - 55c

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



15¢

BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE

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REQUEST PASSAGE OF YOUTH ACT AID

Hinckley Presides At Youth Representatives Meeting. At Friends' Meeting House After Hearing

YOUTHS' PLIGHT IS CITED

Miss Strack And Wechsler of ASU Gratified At Response From Miners, Share-Croppers

(Continued From Page One)
mittee hearing today. He maintained that immediate and direct action must be taken for some substantial aid to the youth of the nation during the present session of Congress.

Hearst Boomed

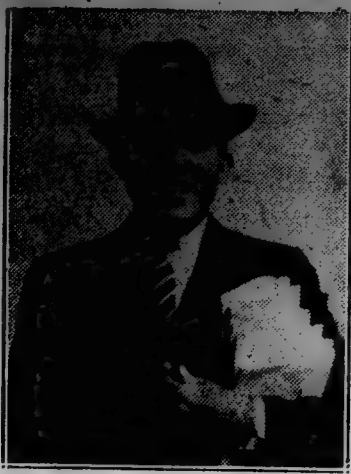
James Wechsler, former editor-in-chief of Columbia Spectator and at present editor of the Student Advocate, the publication of the American Student Union, brought forth a tremendous ovation when testifying, by severely criticizing and condemning William Randolph Hearst.

Referring to the youths' interest in their own problems he asserted that Hearst called it the "Red Menace," whereas Wechsler believed it to be an out-cropping of healthy curiosity. He further stated that the passage of the bill would definitely strengthen education among student youth as well as economic security for the working men and women.

Hayes Beall of Chicago, representing the National Council of Methodist Youth, declared that "thousands are being degraded" for lack of educational opportunity or a chance to work.

The Educational Director of the

URGES YOUTH ACT PASSAGE



William C. Hinckley

Civilian Conservation Corps, Howard N. Oxley, said that the problem was to deal with four and a half million now in school, part or full time, and 4,600,000 neither at work nor at work.

Meet After Hearing

About 300 delegates met at Friends' Meeting House. Mr. William C. Hinckley, President of the American Youth Congress, presided over the meeting and James Wechsler outlined the Act, which the delegates discussed. Miss Celeste Strack, the executive secretary of the American Student Union, spoke on the significance of all the data that was presented, stressing the fact that miners and share-croppers were represented.

A collection for return bus fare was made for several New Yorkers who hitchhiked down to Washington, notwithstanding the hardships of flooded areas and storms.

Alumni Organize To Help Campaign

Eight Students, Present An Appeal For the Continuation of the College Over Station WVFV, Saturday At 2:00 P. M.

(Continued From Page One)
graduation to obtain support for Seth Low.

Executive Committee Formed

An executive committee of Cy Joffe '32, President of the Alumni Association, Jesse Wolf '32, Abe Simon '32, and Milton Untracht '35, was formed in order to collaborate with the Student Action Committee and to coordinate the activities of the alumni.

Students in each professional school have agreed to form his own Seth Low Alumni Association and to use their influence wherever they can. They will also contact alumni who were not present at Friday's meeting and explain the situation to them.

At Long Island College Hospital, Walter Casola '32, Milton Vogel '35, and Howard Gerber '35, will serve as the nucleus of the organization.

In the Columbia Law School, Herbert Pensig '35, Leonard Amsterdam '35, and George Elbert '35 will organize the alumni. The Brooklyn Law School students will be contacted by Eugene Soloff '34, Mischa Lazoff '36, and Milton Levy '36.

Eugene Cummings '35, of St. Johns Law School and Leo Tropper '34, of Fordham Law School will see to the organization of former Seth Low students in their respective schools.

The Central Committee and the Dramatic Society took charge of the broadcast over WVFV Saturday. Although a prominent Brooklyn Judge

was scheduled to speak he notified the Committee Thursday that his appointment would have to be cancelled.

A play, showing Brooklyn the need for Seth Low, was scheduled to go on the air at 2:00 P. M. instead of the Brooklyn Judge.

Rehearsals were to begin at 11:00 A. M. However, due to several misunderstandings a change in the program was necessary.

Original Skit Used

Parts of the original skit were kept but several new speeches were written by Leon Thiel of the Central Committee. He was assisted by Joseph Rauch '38, and Henry J. Frank '38.

After the announcement and a few words by Leon Thiel, Robert Ludwig '37 made an address outlining the program. After another short address and a reading of the Trustees' decision a short skit from the original play was presented.

Skit Shows Student Needs

This skit showed the need of various students for Seth Low. Those taking part were: Henry J. Frank '38, Bert Ludwig '39, Stanley A. Samuels '37, Seymour Weiser '39, Morry Chanin '39, Leon Thiel '35, and Joseph Rauch '38.

After a short talk by Mr. Frank outlining the reasons why Brooklyn should support Seth Low, Joseph Di Palma '36, made a final appeal to the radio audience to help maintain the college in Brooklyn.

ASU ORGANIZATION MEETING THURSDAY

An organization meeting of a proposed local chapter of the American Student Union will be held in room 510, Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Believing a need for what they term "a truly progressive academic organization," a number of students have decided to form an A. S. U. unit at Seth Low. More than 150 colleges throughout the country have already established chapters. Judging from A. S. U. reports, the number is constantly being augmented.

A. S. U. Formed at Cleveland

The American Student Union was formed at a convention at Cleveland which was in session from Dec. 29 to 31, 1935, as a consolidation of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the National Student League. Within a short time it won the support of thousands of students, alumni and teachers, most of whom were members of the previous organizations. The Union's official organ, the Student Advocate, a monthly magazine, began publication the past February.

The only requisite for membership is the support of any one plank of the program adopted at the convention. The planks are:

1—Maintenance of academic freedom. 2—Opposition to a compulsory R. O. T. C. 3—Increase of student aid. 4—Equality for negroes and other racial minorities. 5—Unqualified opposition to war, and, 6—Support of the Oxford Pledge.

The organization was designed by its founders to permit students of all creeds to join.

"PAREE" FEATURED IN SOPHOMORE HOP

"Pooh, Pooh, Paree," a satirical French Revue, will be the main feature of the Sophomore Hop to be held at the Coconut Grove of the Park Central Hotel, Friday evening, April 17.

In addition, George Libby will present an all-star cast and chorus featuring the stars Raye, Prince, and Clarke; Hazelle and Klatoff, Jinette Vallon, Jean Cully, and Bill Winans. The Coconut Grove Glamorous Girls will dance to the melodious strains of Dick Messner and his popular fifteen piece orchestra.

Dancing Till 3 A. M.

There will be dancing before and after the midnight show. The dancers will have the floor until 3:00 A. M., at which time they will be respectfully shown the door. A floor show and a midnight supper are other features which should bring the now hesitating sophomores into the fold.

Tickets are now being printed for the affair. Deposits of one dollar or more for advance reservations are being accepted by the Committee on Arrangements. This committee is composed of Harry Fingerman, president of the class, Paul Schulkind, Edward Kloeber, Leo Moscovitz, Murray Berman, and George Rothman. The bids will be three dollars a couple.

This is the first and, in all probability, the only Sophomore affair which will be held this year.

A CORRECTION

BROOK-LYNN Hatters' hats sell for \$1.95; Not \$1.15 as advertised in Scoop of February 24.

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



*Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

*... that's why Chesterfield
has a more pleasing aroma.*

... with that pleasing aroma On the air —

WEDNESDAY
ROSA
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SATURDAY
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KOSTELANETS ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

ATTEND
COMPULSORY
CHAPEL
TODAY

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HELP
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SETH LOW
CAMPAIGN

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936

Number 23

150 STUDENT DELEGATES VOTE TO SUPPORT APRIL 22 STRIKE; URGE THIRD PARTY FOR PEACE

3,000 From Four Colleges Represented at Anti-war Parley
Saturday

MEETING HEARS LORE

Foreign Columnist of New York
Post Sees Possibility of
Japanese War

Expressing their historically proven sentiment that war is the product of a clash of economic forces, more than 150 delegates representing 3000 students of Seth Low, Brooklyn College, Long Island University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute voted to support the Anti-War Strike of April 22.

They met in the Third Brooklyn Anti-War Conference in an improvised meeting at the Joralemon Gymnasium, 159 Joralemon Street.

The conference, in session Friday night, and the greater part of Saturday, was addressed by many speakers, representing widely divergent viewpoints. Taking into cognizance that differences did exist, the speakers urged that these be subordinated to the main issue at hand, the fight to forestall an outbreak of war.

Endorse Farmer Labor Party

The keynote of all the addresses was that since the assemblage had a common purpose, they could achieve it only by common action. The endorsement of the Farmer Labor Party by the conference was in line with one's recommendation.

Saturday's session was addressed by Ludwig Lore, columnist and foreign news editor of the New York Evening Post, who exhorted the delegates to rally to the struggle against war. He asserted that it was preposterous to believe that war was caused by an individual, rather than a conflict of imperialist interests. Yet, many people still hold to this short sighted view.

He discounted the possibility of war with a European power, saying, "It's bad business, since the United States lost \$14,000,000,000 in the last war, in the form of uncollected debts". However, there is a strong likelihood of a war with Japan, because of that power's threat to the Philippines, and in view of Secretary of the Navy Swanson's statement to the effect that the United States will not stand by idly if Japan takes aggressive measures.

Friday night's introductory session a symposium on the question, was lead by speakers from the Students Christian Association, the Young People's Socialist League, and the Young Communist League. Joseph Daly, the scheduled American Legion speaker, did not appear. The symposium was presided over by Dr. Harry C. Slochower, of Brooklyn College.

Christianity Stands for Peace

Howard W. Hinta, faculty member of Brooklyn College, spoke on behalf of the Student Christian Association. He stated that the chief precept of Christianity was peace. Urging complete unanimity so as to make the movement really effectual, he stated that the students must continue their campaign even after the April 22 strike. He deplored the scepticism and defeatism on the part of most students, saying this indifference

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SCOP STAFF MEETS TODAY 4AT 3:30

A Scop staff meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 P. M. in Scop office, Edward J. Marchese '36, editor-in-chief, announced last week.

Discussion will be held on plans for a Scop dinner to take place in the near future.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE FOR SOPH HOP BIDS

Mr. Allen And Other Faculty
Members To Attend Soph
Affair

April 15 has been decided upon as the deadline for obtaining bids to the Sophomore Hop to be held on Friday, April 17, at the Coconut Grove in the Park Central Hotel. It has been necessary to have this deadline in order for the hotel to make suitable arrangements.

The faculty delegation to the affair is to be headed by Director Allen, Mr. Gordon Ridings and their wives. Invitations were given out last week to these two of the faculty.

Bid Three Dollars

Bids have been priced at three dollars including, it is reported, a midnight floor show with the Coconut Grove glamorous girls, dancing to the music of Dick Messner, and a supper which can be ordered at any part of the evening. Those buying bids are to signify the table at which they wish to sit, to a member of the committee.

Invitations have been extended to the members of the upper and lower class for this sophomore affair. Indications show that there may be many present who are members of these classes. Tickets have been selling rapidly and are expected to continue to be sold more rapidly during the last week.

Arrangements Group

The Committee of Arrangements composed of six members of the class, report that they expect this Sophomore Hop to be one of the most successful affairs of the year.

This affair will be the first social function to be inaugurated by the class of '38.

DEBATING SQUAD MEETS U. OF PENN

Differences In Styles of Preparation Cause Delay In Proceedings

PROPOSITION CONFUSED Debate On Topic of Overruling Supreme Court Decision

By Henry J. Frank

Beginning by debating two different questions, neither of which was stated in the contract, and ending by realizing that they convinced each other of a third proposition, a Seth Low varsity debating squad met a University of Pennsylvania team last Friday evening.

The Seth Low team, composed of Henry J. Frank '38, and Paul D. Schulkind '38 after arriving at the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity house, soon found that there were several conflicts to be ironed out.

Conflicts Appear

The affirmative U. of P. was prepared on the Oregon style of the topic that the Supreme Court voiding of Congressional Acts be overriden by a two-third majority. The negative team was prepared on the Oxford style of the question that said powers of the court be revoked. The contract stated no style and the question was that said powers be nullified. There was also a conflict over time limits.

Reach Compromise

However, while the negative team was under the influence of sirloin steaks and a member of the affirmative team, Joseph S. McGraw '36, and the chairman, James Eagen '36, were under the influence of fried scallops, a compromise was reached.

Two fifteen minute presentations, two ten minute interrogations, and two five minute rebuttals were decided upon. The topic agreed upon was the one the negative was prepared for.

Says Power Assumed

Mr. Meyer Jacobstein '39, the first affirmative speaker said the Supreme Court, with its assumed power, was undemocratic, not impartial, and damaging to social legislation.

He claimed the amendment process was inadequate since states' legislatures were less responsive to people's wishes since they were controlled by libbies.

Frank Speaks

Mr. Frank of Seth Low claimed that the Court's power was implicit in the Constitution. He claimed the court protected our privileges granted in the "Bill of Rights" and was "the greatest single bulwark we have against Fascism today."

As examples of this contention he

(Continued on Page Four)

A.S.U. MEETING BACKS CAMPAIGN

144 Delegates, 116 Observers
Censor Trustee Action
Against College

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Ask That Seth Low Be Continued; Support Peace Walkout

By Nathaniel Gottesman

Before one hundred forty-four delegates and one hundred sixteen unofficial observers who filled the spacious auditorium of the New York University Playhouse last Saturday afternoon, the first city-wide American Student Union conference unanimously adopted a resolution censoring the trustees of Columbia University for their decision to discontinue Seth Low.

The conference which was represented by delegates from fifteen New York colleges, twenty-four New York high schools, three out-of-town colleges, the New York Teachers Union and the American Parents Association, met in a seven-hour bull session in order to discuss the immediate problems facing undergraduate and professional college and high school students, the April 22nd anti-war strike as well as the general organization of the A. S. U.

Lash Cites Progress

Edward Dunaway of Columbia University, chairman of the conference introduced



Joseph P. Lash

Joseph P. Lash, national executive secretary of the A. S. U. as the first speaker. Mr. Lash described the rapid progress being made in colleges and high schools all over the country in enlisting their support of the American Student Union.

He declared that much of the student union's support came from colleges outside of New York City but warned the delegation against the rapid increase in membership at the expense of militancy and vigor. The forthcoming anti-war strike was considered by Mr. Lash as the first real test of the strength of the A. S. U.

Dr. Lieberman Lauds A. S. U.

Dr. Elias Lieberman, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School declared that in his school the A. S. U. has been a most constructive element and is now earning the respect of all groups.

As a passionate believer in enlightened democracy, Dr. Lieberman asserted that the high school building should become "a laboratory for free discussion."

The Teachers Union was represented by its president Mr. Charles Henley who maintains that there is life in the present day student body, which could clearly be seen by their interest in the affairs of the world. Henley Attacks School 'Frankenstein'

Mr. Henley stated, "The New York City school board have developed an educational 'Frankenstein' which was exceedingly intolerant of any infraction of rules due to the mechanical nature of the schools."

"Have faith in your ideals," he declared, "for courageous action is necessary." In conclusion Mr. Henley praised the student body for its awareness, stating that we who are to be sent to war, have a right to

(Continued on Page Four)

BOROUGH LEADER TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL; STUDENT CAMPAIGN TO SAVE COLLEGE PROGRESSES

DR. LYONS TO ADDRESS COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Dr. Alexander Lyons, prominent borough Rabbi, will address a compulsory chapel at 12:10 today, on the progress of the campaign to retain Seth Low in Brooklyn.

Dr. Lyons, a noted social leader, has interested himself in the present movement and is actively aiding the campaign committee.

GOVERNING BOARD ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Ten Gold, Five Silver, Ten Bronze
Keys Given For Basketball,
Wrestling, Fencing

Ten gold, five silver, and ten bronze awards for excellence in basketball, wrestling, and fencing were granted by the Governing Board on April 1.

The following gold awards were given. For basketball: W. Levine, W. Wagner, I. Meinhardt, and F. Schiff. For wrestling: M. Klinger, H. Drexler, M. Hurwitz. For fencing: P. Shapiro, B. Levine, M. Kleinberg.

Silver awards were received by I. Strauss and M. Cottler for basketball; F. Cerzosimo and B. Kristal for wrestling; and C. Phillips for fencing.

Bronze Awards

The following students received bronze awards: S. Cappetta, A. Auerbach, H. Rafal, and A. Shapiro for basketball; D. Bobis, H. Gelbhaus and G. Gage for wrestling and S. Gelman, T. Morriane, and L. Brody for fencing.

The board also passed a baseball budget for the coming year of \$124.30. This sum is only slightly smaller than last year's baseball budget.

A proposal was made that an all-sports dinner be given this year rather than having separate dinners for each sport as has been the custom heretofore. No vote was taken but the general consensus was that an all-sports dinner was neither financially feasible or socially desirable and that the old method was satisfactory.

WECHSLER FAVORS ANTI-WAR MEETING

James Wechsler, Editor of Student Advocate, added his personal endorsement to the great number that already have been received in support of the Anti-War Mass Meeting to be held April 18 at 8:00 P. M. at Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue.

Mr. Wechsler, also an officer of the American Student Union, in speaking of the meeting called by the American League Against War and Fascism, said: "I feel that this meeting, called on the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, is of vital importance to all those who are working to prevent a recurrence of that disaster. Members of religious

(Continued on Page Four)

Rabbi Alexander Lyons To
Discuss Campaign
Development

PROGRAM CONTINUES

Attempt To Contact Prominent
State Leaders In Seth
Low Campaign

Dr. Alexander Lyons of the 8th Ave., Temple, one of Brooklyn's leading social minded citizens and a prominent Rabbi will address the students at chapel this afternoon at 12:05 in the interest of student campaign.

Continuing in its efforts to have the Boro's prominent citizens actively interested in the campaign to 'Keep Seth Low in Brooklyn', a number of students were assigned last week to interview the well known personalities.

Among those who showed their interest in the campaign was Dr. Kelly of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Kelly saw that students and alumni, who are most affected, can, by speaking persuasively to the members of the board, achieve notable success."

Valuable Suggestions

Other valuable suggestions were offered to the student body by the educator. In a decidedly optimistic tone Dr. Kelly stated that he would write in a personal capacity to the Columbia University Board of Trustees, "if he could find his way clear to writing the letter."

The matter that was stressed was the necessity of proving that Seth Low is an institution that is needed and that its going out of existence would be a decided loss to the community.

Radio Campaign Continues

The radio campaign over station WVFV continued strongly. Last Saturday afternoon for fifteen minutes again Seth Low appealed to the people of the borough to join the movement to help the institution in Brooklyn.

Although a preliminary attempt to get a high State official interested in the movement did not meet with notable success, stronger efforts will be exerted again. It is believed that this official's interest in the cause would assist a great deal towards the success of the campaign.

Again emphasis was placed upon the fact that Seth Low was the only college of its kind in Brooklyn that was recognized as a Grade A school by the American Council on Education.

Leon S. Thiel '35, former editor of Scop, and at present an alumni leader in the campaign expressed keen dissatisfaction at the fact that the student body allowed but a few men to do all the work. Unless the men in the college show more interest and actively participate and share the burden of work, he intimated, the students would find that the decision of the Trustees would be final.

The Scop

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PEP UP THE CAMPAIGN

With the campaign to save Seth Low for Brooklyn more than a month old it is well to take stock of what has been accomplished thus far.

The one achievement that stands out is the publicity which the students attained for their cause. This was a hopeful start that left little to be desired.

But this was the easiest task. The subsequent ones provided more serious obstacles, and here the work has not proceeded at the necessary pace.

The main object of the drive was to enlist the active support of the borough's leading citizens, and use their names as the sponsor group behind our plea to have the trustees reconsider their decision. To this end a starting list of one hundred names was drawn up and students of the different voluntary committees assigned to contact these influential citizens.

This is where the campaign has struck a snag. Thus far, but a few students have taken the trouble to interview the designated persons.

The student body started this campaign with full realization of the many difficulties involved. It knew it was starting out with two strikes against it, but it determined to try every last resort in spite of all obvious obstacles, for what it believed a worthy cause.

We believe the cause is still worthy of every one's efforts. And although the difficulties have become no smaller, we should push on what we have begun in good faith to the last hope. There may yet be a break somewhere that will open the way to some success.

A good number of students have been doing yeoman service all along. Let us have the entire student body join them to pep up the campaign for one more big drive.

HOW MUCH CHILD LABOR?

Last week in Albany the child labor hearing opponents reiterated the familiar rationalizations against the amendment, which were to the effect that regimentation of children in factories should not be replaced by regimentation of children back to the schools.

Some even went further and denied there was a child labor problem. A brief exploration right here in New York, not to mention the Northern and Southern states, would of course disclose how false their argument is.

But sometimes figures that reflect the reality are more telling than the reality itself. For a few years because of the depression and the N. R. A. codes child labor was on the decrease, but even then at its lowest ebb, it represented a huge figure. Today with the industrial pickup the figure is moving back to the high proportions of 1930, just before the effects of the depression

on child labor were felt.

At that time, according to the Census Bureau age were gainfully occupied, or one-twentieth of the entire population employed. Looking at it from another angle, 11.3 per cent of the total child population under 18 years of age, or one out of nine American children were gainfully employed.

With child labor gains approaching this percentage again, one out of every nine children will be deprived of the elementary social and educational advantages that should be his due, and be shunted off to home marginal labor that will warp his future capacities in every respect.

But those who testified at Albany said there is no child labor problem, and some of those are honorable men.

COLLEGIANA

Roger E. Chase, editor of Columbia Spectator, has been named winner of the fifty dollar prize awarded by the Committee on Militarism in Education for the best editorial on the Nye-Kvale bill which proposes to end compulsory enrollment in the ROTC.

Excerpts from the winning editorial follow:

NYE-KVALE BILL

"We won some things from the war, that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy of the old tradition that preparedness prevents war."—George H. Dern in an address at Riverside, California, December, 1931.

In December, 1935, Mr. Dern, as Secretary of War, is busy spending the largest peacetime military appropriation in the history of the United States, making capital of "the old tradition that preparedness prevents war" to hasten the drive toward a bigger and better war.

The patrioteers—including, we trust, Mr. Dern—have not forgotten the institutions of higher learning. To date more than two hundred campus have found a place for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Another hundred are expected to add military training to their curricula in the near future. In 118 institutions of learning drill is not only offered but required.

Senator Nye of North Dakota and Representative Kvale of Minnesota have introduced a bill intended to eliminate conscription from American education. The bill would amend the National Defense Act of 1916 with the stipulation that no R.O.T.C. unit be approved at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory." Mild as it may appear, consonant with the democratic idea as it is, the Nye-Kvale Bill is by no means assured of passage.

No sooner did the campaign against militarism in education begin to assume formidable proportions than spokesman for "national defense" rushed forward with euphemisms and counter-charges. The R.O.T.C. was a higher form of "physical education"; the goose-step was "character education"; compulsory drill was "citizenship training"; an antidote for the subversive agitation of students who felt, and said, that war was unnecessary and futile and they should have nothing to do with it.

It is irrelevant to the apostles of chauvinism that the kind of "character" developed by the corps is otherwise known as the "military mind"—Professor Reinhold Niebuhr once stated—"makes unthinking obedience the summum bonum in hierarchy of virtues."

It is not at all alarming to the super-patriots that "citizenship" as promoted in the R.O.T.C. has meant the negation of science and democracy, that the training corps have been as culpable as any other group in the revival of American college vigilantism.

What that "citizenship" implies was once illustrated in an official R.O.T.C. manual (withdrawn from circulation, thanks to student protests, ten years ago). One passage read: "This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the student..." And further: "To finish an opponent who hangs on or attempts to pull you to the ground, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs."

"Citizenship," indeed!

DRAMA

By Ulysses Erdreich

"OFF YOUR MARX"

The hullabaloo over the 1936 Columbia Varsity Show, "Off Your Marx," presented by the Columbia University Players at the Hotel Lismore last week, centered around the inception of females in the cast.

Mischiefous but good natured students who attended the performances voiced and sounded their displeasure with the combination in a Columbia varsity show by using Major Bowes' well-known method and by making familiar mouth noises whenever a female made an appearance on stage. However, the tide of disfavor turned when the chorus broke into a snappy, fast stepping routine. The applause was so great that the chorines were obliged to do an encore. Hail to the conquering females! Farewell to tradition!

"Of Your Marx" was billed as a satirical revue. It pokes fun at newspaper publishers, presidential candidates, crooked balloting, dictatorships in the United States, the League of Nations, and Hollywood stars. Shades of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and "Of Thee I Sing!" Much of the varsity show's material and the general idea of the establishment of a dictatorship in this country can be found in the libretto of those two famous musical comedies produced on Broadway a few seasons ago. The theme is very timely, however, and although the Kaufman-Ryskind revues were obviously more brilliantly written, "Of Your Marx" more strenuously emphasizes the Fascist characteristic of such a dictatorship.

The rather loosely constructed story concerns a newspaper mogul—Hearst of course—who runs his office boy for the presidency, then makes him dictator and handles the nation in a typically Fascist fashion.

Seymour Nadler (who in addition wrote the dialogue and lyrics) and Benedict Freedman, the authors of the story, have forgotten that the second act as well as the first needs a bit of plot. And Paul J. Wincopp, the director, should be reminded that a revue must move quickly. But why cavil. The individual scenes themselves, though often extraneous to the main thread of events, are witty and farcical.

The League of Nations episode in which Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and others convene to thrash out the number of rowboats to be allotted to each navy, was the funniest scene in the show. Another laugh provoking incident was Dorothy Miller's burlesque of a Hollywood star (you know whom), the newspaper magnate's innamorata, who runs "the gamut of emotions from A to B." It is a well written parody but Miss Miller's acting was even better. She knows how to time her sallies and to suit the action to the word.

There are no less than three love interests, and the comedy-dance team of Billy Fagley and Buddy Graham. Miss Fagley plays the Gracie Allen type of comedienne and has lots of charm besides. Buddy Graham is a tap dancer par excellence. He is a born hooper and his inability to use his hands naturally, will disappear as he gains more experience. Sylvia Barry, hot-cha singer was plenty hot-cha. The remainder of the cast was adequate if not exceptional.

Of the dozen or more songs in the show, the most outstanding were those composed by Lee Wainer. They are of the romantic strain and his "Don't Be So Sweet," and "One Love" possess lilting melodies that would be absolute hit material if popularized over the air. The versatile Mr. Wainer also contributed a rhythmic swing number "Swing That Thing" and the catchy "Music In The Morning." Incidentally he wrote the music for "Triple-A Plowed Under," the farm problem drama current at the Biltmore.

In short, "Of Your Marx" was diffuse but clever, original yet timely, slow moving but tuneful; in a word, with these aforementioned reservations, entertaining.

ART

By MILTON GENDEL

I went to see that Abstraction Show at the Museum of Modern Art again. I liked it much better this time. You have to go to an exhibition of Modern painting with a mind free from the traditional prejudices—such as a demand for reality in the photographic sense and the desire for anecdote in pictures. The new art—now fifty years old, repudiates the old-fashioned notion that Art is imitation; it is claimed that modern art goes beyond mere surface reproduction and injects Expression into the canvas.

Impressionism—the radical art movement of the end of the nineteenth century was the culmination of realism. Its followers attempted and very often succeeded in catching the evanescent beauties of nature. It was essentially an art of surface. The quality in painting variously termed "fourth dimension," "form," "movement," was almost totally lacking. The artist contented himself with rendering the play of light upon the surfaces of the objects he was painting. The result was sacrifice of any underlying values.

The progress we may attribute to Impressionism is an advance in the science of color. The new friends and its great importance may be appreciated when we contrast a gallery of Impressionists or Post-Impressionistic canvases with a similar amount of "academic" (in the sense of the old realism) paintings. The impressionistic movement freed modern art from the centuries long conventions of color; bituminous pigments were consigned to the junk pile. Color is the contribution of Impressionism, but we must not forget that the movement did not progress in the value or spirit of painting; it was a hyper-realism.

To Post-Impressionistic Art we owe the greatest advance in the painting of pictures in three centuries. Post-Impressionism may be taken in two ways. It means either—chronologically—the schools of painting after Impressionism—or in a broader sense the emotional contribution of the painter after he has received his "impression" of the object he is considering. I think it is unreasonable of us to demand that the painter confine himself to mere copying of his subject. This is a denying of the true function of the artist. After all we are concerned, or should be, with the artist than with the pot of flowers, or dead fish that he may be painting. The artist should be the filter for his subject. He should add to his picture—his emotion and his experience. When we go to a concert hall to listen to music we are not interested in hearing the faithful reproduction of the moosings of a cow or the crunching of corn. We expect the composer to take his theme and with it work towards abstraction. In most cases a touch of reality helps us to orient ourselves—although completely ab-

stract music does meet with success. So in painting it is unreasonable to expect the painter to tie himself to the ground and imitate the camera. (Even the camera today does not confine itself to exact reproduction—but also claims a latitude so as to be able to express).

A popular misconception about modern art is that it is sharply separated from all art of the past. This is not so. The modern movements trace their derivation from the very beginning of arts. It is only the obvious, slick, and unfeeling art that is rejected. The modern artist claims a proud heritage of Africa and of Europe. In more modern times they point to the achievements of Cimabue—the Cloquets—El Greco—Renoir and countless others who in the midst of traditional restrictions managed to reach in their works a true Expression beyond a mere imitation.

Modern Art does not claim to be universally "good art." With every new movement there is liable to spring up a tremendous number of hangers-on and cheats. There is also bound to be a quantity of men who misinterpret the philosophy of the movement. This is exemplified by such a school as the Futurists who turn out to be nothing more than a return to a revamped Realism without the elements—except in rare, and perhaps accidental cases of the new "feeling".

So far as the Museum of Modern Art showing, the art is impersonal and near abstract. Almost an ivory art, but the force of many of the canvases is not to be denied. The radicals, by that I mean communists and socialists, insist that Art in the "movement" must carry political significance or else it has no part. It is very true that the radical art is one of the most powerful arts extant today. Evidently this is a good thing that will inspire greater emotional expression in canvases. We are, of course, not interested here in the political implications and are merely considering the effect upon art of a great belief and conviction. The question is whether abstract art is as vital as an art which has a universal to lean upon. The radical inspiration has the quality of being spread among a number of people in the same form. Abstract art has in it whatever the individual responds to.

Propaganda in art is a difficult problem. It seems that whoever paints reproduces his environment and reactions so that all art is inevitably a dissemination of the artist's feelings and beliefs, for even abstract art represents the painter in that it is bound to dredge his personality and unconsciousness. Where are we to draw the line? Let us not draw any lines; let us examine pictures just as pictures and attempt to discover their emotional importance without unduly questioning their "motives."

MUSIC

By Robert M. Grubel

During the past two months, recordings of several pieces of contemporary music have accumulated on our shelves. The works are of vastly different form and scope, and general thesis. Therefore, with out further ado, we turn to the business of passing judgment.

Ignoring the order of release, we consider the first the Chorale and Fugue in D Minor (Victor 8924/5) by Arnold Zemachson. This work, in form, idiom, and thought, has nothing new to say. It might be easily mistaken for an orchestral transcription of a Chorale and Fugue by Bach or someone else who was able to manipulate the form with great dexterity. This, though it indicates that the work is well put together, is not particularly meant as a compliment.

However, since Zemachson in his "Chorale" exhibits a technical ability and skill at orchestration that is extraordinary, we

can only hope that he turns his talents toward more vital work. Eugene Ormandy, the Minneapolis Orchestra, and the engineers cooperate excellently, and so the "Chorale" gets across.

On side 8925-B, there is a pleasant though not very brilliantly recorded performance of Johann Strauss' Waltz—"Voices of Spring" by the Vienna Philharmonic under George Szell.

The first side of Victor disc 8919 has on it the strangest combination that has been allowed to escape in many a moon, for it offers Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra's performance of the third movement "Rhumba" from the "Rhumba Symphony" of Earl McDonald, the Head of the music department of the University of Pennsylvania! Though this background is pretty weird, the musical results are good. The "Rhumba" is well made and quite tuneful. It suggests

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Monday, April 6

THE SCOP

Page Three

BOBIS CROWNED MAT CHAMPION

Defeats Ed Rickert, Columbia
Varsity Man In 120
Pound Class

CERZOSIMO BEATEN

Varsity Star Outweighed In
Losing Closing
Match

It took a first year man to win for Seth Low its first University wrestling crown in four years. Dan Bobis, following in the footsteps of Sandy Scheman, who won his title in 1932, was victorious in the 120-pound class. The match took place at the Columbia gym last Tuesday afternoon.

In a hard-fought battle, Bobis defeated Ed Rickert of the Columbia varsity wrestling team, with a time advantage of two minutes and thirty-eight seconds. The Maroon and Blue wrestler started strongly and held the upper hand throughout. This victory not only gave Dan the crown but proved that his previous win over Rickert was not a "fluke." In a match with Columbia earlier in the season, Bobis, who first went out for wrestling this year, pinned Rickert in 2 minutes and 50 seconds, and many of the spectators believed that he could not repeat his triumph.

Bobis Receives Medal

Bobis turned in consistently good performances during the entire season, winning four out of his five matches, against more experienced men. In the opinion of experts, Dan will go far in the game of hammerlocks and half-nelsons, especially when he becomes more seasoned.

For his victory, Bobis received the Robinson medal, emblematic of University championship.

Cerzosimo Defeated

The other Seth Low entrant, Frank Cerzosimo, didn't fare as well as his teammate. Although he reached the finals, his recent illness, coupled with the fact that he was wrestling in the 130-pound class, when he only weighed 122 pounds, was too great a handicap for him to overcome. After putting up a game fight, Frankie was defeated by the slim margin of a 1 minute and 4 second time advantage. His opponent, Frost, was, like Rickert, a member of the Columbia varsity.

Cerzosimo, in his second year of competition, was compiling an enviable record, having won five successive matches, when he was stricken with a bad attack of influenza.

Both wrestlers will be back again next year, and it would not be too optimistic to hope for a double victory for Seth Low in the annual University championships in 1937.

Opponent Absent, Peyton Named Champ

Seth Low made his first contribution to Bob Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not collection last Tuesday, when Jim Peyton, the slugging 160-pounder, was crowned University Boxing champion without even entering the ring.

Peyton, Texas' gift to fistiana, by virtue of his victory last year, drew a bye, while the remaining three entrants were to battle it out for the honor of meeting him in the finals.

Search Campus

The night of the fight arrived: Peyton arrived: the crowd arrived, but Jim's opponent didn't. Accordingly, after a thorough search had been made of the campus, neighborhood movie houses, and the county jail, and since no opponent was forthcoming, Jim the jabber was crowned.

The mysterious disappearance of the Texan terror's adversary confounded everyone concerned and

Strauss, Top Seeded In Tourney, Defeated By Freshman In Upset

Harold Cohen Topples Strauss In Easy Match; Bert Ludwig
Defeats Favored Cappetta In Straight Games

By Sol Shanus

Using a remarkable forehand to great advantage, Harold Cohen provided a surprising upset last Friday when he defeated Larry Strauss, 21-5. Strauss was the top seeded man in the tourney and the favorite to win the title. As the score indicates, the game was by no means the expected thriller. From the outset it was evident that Cohen would win as he pleased.

Before Strauss knew what was happening he was behind, 10-2. The

way Cohen angled those hard-hit forehand drives of his was amazing to see. He had Strauss running all over the court as he placed the ball from corner to corner. Strauss managed to pick up a point here and there, but was never a serious threat.

Cohen Enters Semis

Cohen, by virtue of this unexpected win, entered the semi-final round. He trimmed Ira Cahn earlier in the week.

Bert Ludwig, another freshman, was responsible for the second big upset of the week. He eliminated Sal Cappetta, second ranking man, in two straight games. The first game was hard fought with Ludwig coming from behind to win 21-17. Ludwig's steady play was forcing many errors from Cappetta.

Cappetta Tires

Cappetta, apparently worn out by the first struggle, offered little competition in the second game. Ludwig started fast, led 15-7, and easily won 21-12.

Another interesting match found Bernie Luchans opposing Phil Shapiro in the quarter-finals earlier in the day. Shapiro defeated Crosby by a close 21-17 count. Luchans had subdued Monroe Cohen 21-14 in quarter-final round.

Luchans Rallies

Continuing his fine play of the earlier rounds, Shapiro gained an 8-1 lead. Here Luchans rallied and ran Shapiro ragged, scoring nine points to his one. The effects of his hard match with Crosby were showing perceptibly on Shapiro. His shots lost their speed and he slowed up considerably.

Shapiro fought gamely, but Luchans, once ahead, never relinquished his lead and won 21-15. Luchans will probably meet Samuels in the semis.

Strauss Beats Traktman

Before losing to Cohen, Larry Strauss played Traktman and was victorious 21-6. Traktman, at home with the chess board, was lost on the handball court, and offered Strauss little competition.

In the only other singles match of the week, Palescondola defeated Red Robinson 21-15.

Wagner-Robinson Victorious

The much-heralded Wagner Robinson, Ackerman-Brancaccio doubles match was as interesting as a munitions inquiry. Ackerman and Brancaccio had upset the seeded Luchans-Goldenberg duo, and were expected to make things hot for the top-seeded combination. But they fizzled like a wet firecracker.

With Robinson putting away every shot that came to him, and Wagner playing a smart back-court game, the game was a complete rout. They led 11-0 and breezed in to win 21-8.

Strauss-Ludwig Advance

The promising freshman duo of Cohen and Kadis met their Waterloo at the hands of Strauss and Ludwig. This match, like most of the others, was well played. The victors led for the major part of the game, but Cohen and Kadis were never more than a point or two behind.

Cohen, was outstanding for the losers, but the superior team work of Strauss and Ludwig earned them a 21-18 win. The victors are now in the semi-finals and appear to be the team that will cause Wagner and Robinson the most trouble.

WRESTLING DINNER SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 18

The annual wrestling dinner will be held at the University Faculty Club, Morningside Drive and 117th Street, on April 18th at 8 P. M.

Guests of the team will be Mr. Mueller, Director of Activities, Mr. Howard and Mr. Ridings, who will be there to present awards for the past year.

BASEBALL TOURNEY GETS TWO ENTRIES

Deadline For Entering Intramural
Competition Extended by
Hollander

The announcement that the indoor baseball tourney will soon begin was met very coolly by the students. Only two teams have thus far entered. Hollander has extended the entry deadline to the end of this week in the hope of having more teams sign up.

Games in Gym

Games will be played every Friday afternoon at the gym. Each team should consist of seven regulars and two substitutes. Those who cannot attend gym on Fridays are urged not to join a team.

The two teams that have already entered the tourney are Scop and S. K. A. The Scop outfit will be comprised of Shanus, Cottler, Marchese, Cohn, Regenbaum, Gottesman, Brancaccio and Garroway.

SKA Represented

S. K. A. will be represented by Schiff, Strauss, Garment, Charap, Kerstein, Ackerman, Hollander and Shapiro. Schiff, Strauss and Charap are varsity men.

Both teams are particularly strong and should be in the thick of the fight for the championship. Scop especially, appears to be much more formidable than it was last year.

BASEBALL NINE LISTS SEVEN GAMES

Seven games will be played by the 1936 baseball team according to the schedule released by the Athletic Department. The opening game with Webb during the Easter holidays has been moved up to May 9: As a result, the nine will open against the New York Stock Exchange on April 15 at the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park.

The revised schedule:

Wed., April 15—Stock Exchange—Home
Sat., April 18—Wagner—Away
Wed., April 22—Nassau College—Home
Sat., April 25—St. Peter's—Away
Wed., April 29—Brooklyn College—Away
Fri., May 1—Pratt Institute—Away
Sat., May 9—Webb Institute—Home

NETMEN TO START OUTDOOR PRACTICE

To Hold Initial Practice At Caton
Tennis Courts; New Courts
Easy To Reach

Starting outdoor practice this Wednesday afternoon, the Maroon and Blue netmen will prepare for the hardest season opener in the history of the sport in Seth Low.

Within two weeks the team will hook up in matches with Brooklyn College, April 17; and Long Island University, April 18. In the following week they will meet Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute on April 25.

In indoor practice at the 106th Infantry Armory, the squad which looked so woefully inadequate during the first week, began to take better shape. All showed improvement in their play, outstanding men being Wally Shoffer, Howie Greenbaum, Paul Kerr, Bert Nestler, Bernie Nuchman, and Sol Garroway.

However, the turnout has been very small for these sessions, and the managers are unable to explain it. With all the positions still open, they expect a greater turnout for outdoor practice, which will be held at courts very convenient to students at school.

The Caton Tennis Courts, located at Caton and Macdonald Avenues, in the heart of Flatbush, can be very easily reached from school.

To get there, you take the Eighth Avenue Subway to Church Avenue, Brooklyn, and the courts are right at the subway entrance.

PARAMOUNT

HAROLD LLOYD

"THE MILKY WAY"

RKO ALBEE

CHARLIE CHAN

"THE CIRCUS"

BASEBALL TRAINING POSTPONED AGAIN

Change of Practice Site Blamed
For Poor Turnout
At Gym

Contrary to all expectations, a mere handful of baseball stalwarts appeared at gym, Wednesday, for practice.

Manager Arthur Skwerer said that the poor turnout was due to the fact that Coach Ridings had changed the practice site from the Parade Grounds to Plymouth Institute.

Only Woody Aptheker, Freddy Schiff, Larry Strauss, Mike Carlozzi and two newcomers, Red Auerbach and Phil Kadis appeared.

Hold Batting Practice

Friday was devoted to getting the battery in shape. It seems that Woody Aptheker, Bill Wagner, and Phil Kadis will have to bear the brunt of the pitching burden. Thus, we can be certain that the Eagle hurling corps will be of tip-top calibre.

However, the team's greatest weakness will be behind the plate. So far, Mike Carlozzi, a converted outfielder, is the only catching possibility. It is hoped that a back-stop can be found among the freshmen.

Word comes to us that Larry Strauss played back-stop, while Freddie Schiff pitched for an outside club team last summer. Maybe Larry will be able to help Carlozzi behind the plate.

The schedule has been subject to some changes. Webb Institute, which was supposed to open the season against Seth Low, on April 11, has been shifted to May 9, because the game took place during the Easter holidays. Hence, the Maroon and Blue will open against New York Stock Exchange, April 15.

ESSAY CONTEST

A contest for the best-written party platform containing peace planks is being conducted by the Town Meeting of the Air and the National Peace Conference.

Letters containing such a platform given in a thousand words should be submitted by May 1 to the National Peace Conference, 8 West 40 Street.

Fulton PLAYHOUSE

Fulton St. and DeKalb Ave.

BETTY DAVIS and
FRANCHOT TONE

IN
"DANGEROUS"

Low Priced Novel Easter
Gifts

AT
COOK'S COSMETIC SHOP

(Headquarters For All Nationally
Advertised Razors, Blades, and
Toilet Articles)

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON
SHICK AND PACKARD
ELECTRIC RAZORS

379 Pearl St. (Next to Seth Low)

BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN BROOKLYN
AT

SORRELL'S CAFETERIA

25 WILLOUGHBY STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Although parlor petting has always been considered the college man's indoor sport, this year, for the first time, we find that the college man has discovered a new love... CHESS, our favorite indoor sport!

Almost any hour of the day, and day in the week, we can be sure to find three or four of the chess tables surrounded by wise-cracking kibitzers... while Coach Ridings and Bill Wagner engage in a brain-wracking struggle... or Hal Peller and Irv Rubenstein drop their poker game for the Game of Kings... or Marty Robinson match wits with Ben Kissin as the pseudo experts Rafal and Garment explain the finer points of the contest to the innocent Freshmen... or possibly some of the Frosh (Lampert and Fondiller) alibi to Co-captains Traktman and Hankin when they lost their varsity matches of the previous week.

Truly, chess has taken the college by storm. Mrs. Fairbrooks reports that the dozen old books on "How To Play Chess in Ten Easy Lessons" and other chess literature... has been in constant demand... Bill Wagner being the most consistent borrower. But the library card shows that Morty Traktman, the number two man, has secretly borrowed that valuable information guide... "Polishing Up the Beginners' Game."

And all this added interest in chess has led to increased competition for the six positions on the team. Sam Hankin and Morty Traktman, co-captains, gained the first two positions. Manager Saul Tinsky moved up to third place from his number four post of last season while Monroe Cohen of the innumerable Sophomore Cohens, got Tinsky's old place.

Ralph Spritzer and Wally Shoffer won the next two posts by their ability to gain tie games. When debating engagements forced them out, Junior Lampert and Fondiller... the Freshman Boy Wonders, filled in.

And the results of all this competition was an increased caliber of play that lifted the chess team into a tie for first place in the New York City Collegiate Chess League with City College. Although the team lost the play-off for the gold medals, each member of the squad received a silver award from the League for their splendid showing. And lest we forget... the team also defeated Princeton, Army and Columbia to complete their most successful season... rivaling the successes of the fencing squad.

The story behind the story of the Columbia University wrestling tournament in which Danny Bobis gained the 120 lb. title while Frankie Cerzosimo lost in the final round of the 130 lb. class to Bob Frost bears retelling.

When Frank entered the tourney, he thought the classes would be the regular 126 lb... as in the intercollegiate matches. Weighing 125 lb. at the time, Frank weighed the same as Danny Bobis. Since the tournament regulation allows a three pound leeway, all either man had to do to enter the 120 lb. class was to drop down two pounds.

But Frank decided to let Danny enter the 120 lb. class. While he entered the 130 lb. class. Then instead of gaining weight, Frank dropped another pound to reach only 124 lbs. when he met Bob Frost (133 lbs.) in the 130 lb final! A nine pound advantage proved too much to overcome for Frankie but he deserves a great hand for the grit and courage he exhibited in the finals.

A.S.U. MEETING BACKS CAMPAIGN

144 Delegates, 116 Observers
Censor Trustee Action
Against College

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Ask That Seth Low Be Continued;
Support Peace Walkout

(Continued From Page One)

give our views and solution of the problems. He asserted that progress has definitely been made against the reactionary elements, and cited the rendered anti-war organizations vulnerable to criticism from without. He case of Congressional criticism of William R. Hearst.

Strike Voted By Loughran

Dr. John M. Loughran, principal of Samuel J. Tilden High School criticized Mr. Henley's speech and asserted that his attack on administrative policies of the New York educational system was "vicious." He congratulated the assemblage for their clear thinking and interest in the cause of peace. However, he appealed to the students not to go on strike, but to wait instead until they would be old enough to solve the peace problem by their votes.

In particular, Dr. Loughran severely criticized Joseph Lash for his letter to the Board of Superintendents "demanding" that the students of the city schools be permitted to go out on strike on April 22nd in the interest of peace.

Problem of War Vital

In reply to Dr. Loughran, Mr. Lash forcefully declared that the problem of war was a very vital and immediate one facing the youth of today and maintained that the strike was merely a "dress rehearsal" for what would be the action of youth in the event of an actual declaration of war by Congress.

Miss Celeste Strack, national secretary of the high school division of the A. S. U. speaking before the combined high school and college delegation, declared that if the students were old enough to participate in the next war, then they certainly were old enough to take part in the prevention of the next war.

STUDENT DELEGATES VOTE STRIKE SUPPORT

(Continued From Page One)

ent attitude rendered anti-war demonstration ineffective.

The Young People's Socialist League speaker, Gus Tyler, affirmed Mr. Hintz's stand. He declared that internal dissension had in the past contended that war arose out of the inherent contradictions of the present set up. To combat war, students must oppose Fascism, because "Fascism inevitably carries war in its train".

Communist Speaks

Walter Relis, representing the Young Communist League, asserted his agreement with Mr. Tyler. In the present crisis Russia was pictured as being the target of German and Japanese aggression. That Russia's mission is peaceful is evidenced by the fact that "The Soviet Union was the first and only nation to propose complete disarmament." Further, the Soviet Union does not own any colony, and has never employed its troops aggressively, it was stated.

Resolutions, condemning W. R. Hearst, urging that war funds be diverted for educational and relief purposes and supporting the Oxford Pledge were passed.

A continuations committee was elected to carry into effect the decisions of the conference. Seth Low is represented on the committee by Sam Kaplan '37, Irving Lieber '37 and Ben Katz '39. The committee will meet at Seth Low Wednesday evening.

RESOLUTIONS

ANTI-WAR RESOLUTIONS

1—Whereas collective action for peace on the part of various nations is inadequate and unreliable, and We support independent activity of the working class and other sections of the population sincerely opposed to war to influence its government in the preservation of peace.

2—We will not support the United States Government in any war it may conduct.

3—Since both Democratic and Republican administrations have made extensive preparations for war and since the working class and its allies can best show their opposition to imperialistic war in the political arena by forming its own political story,

Be it resolved, that we as students as allies of the working class, go on record as favoring a Farmer-Labor Party as an instrument of peace.

4—Resolved, that we support the April 22 Student Strike Against War and urge participation of all student faculty members.

5—Resolved: that this conference urge that peace courses be added to the school curriculum.

6—Whereas, William Randolph Hearst, through his newspapers and propaganda has been in the forefront of reactionary forces in America opposed to academic freedom and the anti-war movement,

Be it resolved, that this conference condemn the un-American activities of Hearst and urge the boycott of all Hearst-owned organs of propaganda.

7—Whereas, the Congress of the United States has appropriated almost \$1,000,000,000 for war preparations, and

Whereas, this represents the largest peace-time war budget at a time when schools and colleges are being closed for lack of funds, and

Whereas, students are forced to leave school because of lack of economic sustenance,

Be it resolved that this Conference demand the utilization of all Army and Navy appropriations for education and relief.

A. S. U. RESOLUTIONS

1—Resolved, that in view of the particular emphasis on academic retrenchment at Columbia University in the form of the discontinuance of Seth Low Junior College in September 1938, and the reduction of appropriations for the Columbia Spectator and the discontinuance of all appropriations for student papers at Teachers College and New College, that an all university faculty-student commission be formed to investigate the financial affairs of the University with a view to ascertain whether the realization of budgetary economies or the attempted suppression of progressive thought and the stifling of student press is the real motive of the trustees of Columbia University.

2—Resolved, that in view of the obvious inadequacies of the National Youth Administration and its failure to provide for evening students in the city colleges, to cite only one reason, the conference supports the American Youth Act and urges its passage.

3—Resolved, that in view of the fact that student fees pay more than half of the expense of private universities, that students be adequately represented in the administration of the financial affairs of the university.

4—Resolved, that the students be represented on a curriculum revisions committee which would have power to revise the curriculum with a view towards meeting the needs of students in an ever changing social order.

5—Resolved, that the extension of library facilities in the city schools, especially Brooklyn and Hunter College, is a vital necessity; that library appropriations be used for expressed purpose, not to replenish inadequate text-book appropriations.

6—Resolved, that a joint committee of student councils of Brooklyn College and College of the City of New York be elected to investigate and report on the feasibility of the "open shelf" system for chemistry supplies and further that this committee is to petition the Board of Higher Education for the abolition of the monopolistic selling of chemistry kits by the New York Chemistry Kit Corporation.

7—Resolved, that in view of the inadequate facilities of Hunter College, made especially apparent by the recent fire, the conference urges a school building program, adequately to meet the real needs of higher education in New York City, with a view toward affording all capable students an opportunity to get college education. That as an immediate step, it provide free bus services to Hunter College students who are forced to travel daily between 33rd and 58th Streets due to lack of facilities.

MUSIC

(Continued From Page Two)

the turbulence and excitement of the fiesta, but there is also an underlying note of sadness or at least forced gaiety in the music. If Mr. McDonald has been to Cuba recently, we can understand the reason for this impression.

On the reverse side of the record, we find another McDonald work, the section of "Dance of the Workers" from the Suite "Festival of the Workers," with Stokowski & Co. again doing the honors. This slow dance is treated in a slightly grotesque manner that is relieved by a lyric and quite pretty middle section. All in all, for a short composition, it sums up pretty well the certain awkwardness and sentimentality that the workers might exhibit at their festival.

Oh yes, in both the above items, the work of Stokowski and his collaborators is entirely inadequate.

The last section to be dealt with is the "Brazilian Quartet No. 5" (Victor 11212/3) of Hector Villa-Lobos, played by the Carioca String Quartet.

In conclusion, the work is little short of a modern masterpiece, for it is original, coherent and sincere—as is its presentation.

DEBATERS MEET PENNSYLVANIA U.

(Continued From Page One)

cited the Louisiana Anti-Free Press case and the voiding of the section of the NIRA giving the President unlimited powers.

Schulkind Interrogates

Mr. Schulkind who interrogated Mr. Jacobstein finally forced the latter, after a grilling cross-examination, to admit that the federal government was no less corruptible than the state governments and that congress was possibly irresponsible under pressure of powerful national lobbies.

For the affirmative Mr. McGraw cross-examined Mr. Frank in attempt to further substantiate the arguments propounded by the first U. of P speaker. Mr. Frank readmitted that the power was not written in the constitution.

Final Rebuttals

In his negative rebuttal, Mr. Schulkind traced the case and pointed out Mr. Jacobstein's damaging admission that the congress was possibly irresponsible but that we do need to regulate some of the court's abuses.

The final summation and rebuttal was made Mr. McGraw of the affirmative, who pointed out that the court's power was not written in the constitution and the amendment process to allow social legislation took too long.

WECHSLER FAVORS ANTI-WAR MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

groups and youth organizations, trade unionists, and professionals . . . all realize that today the world is on the verge of unthinkable carnage and destruction and that it rests with them to stop it.

"This meeting is a splendid prelude to the Student Anti-War strike into which the American League has thrown its forces, and I am sure that the student movement in particular will give its wholehearted support to this broad meeting of all anti-war groups."

Other speakers already announced for this meeting include: John Davis, chairman of the National Negro Congress, John (Scotty) Nelson, vice-chairman of Bricklayers Union No. 34, and the Reverend Archie D. Ball who was forced to resign his post in New Jersey because of his activity in defense of civil rights and against war activity.

DIRECTOR'S HONOR ROLL RELEASED

Drop of Fourteen Places Noted Since Previous Listing

Thirty-seven students won places on Director Edward J. Allen's Honor Roll for the Winter semester. This compares unfavorably with the number of top ranking students of the previous term, being a drop of fourteen.

The honor roll is drawn from those students who have maintained an average of B or better.

Sam Kaplan and Ben Kissin topped the fourth and third year divisions, respectively. Both were also the leaders of their classes the previous semester. Herbert Cohn headed the Sophomores.

A comparison with last semester's figures indicates that the honor students have turned in consistent performances. Of all the names in the third and fourth year divisions, only one did not appear on last semester's honor roll. Four Sophomores also gained ranking positions for the second time. The comparative paucity of numbers of this class is attributable to the fact that many of the present Sophomores were yearlings then, hence they could not qualify.

The names as herein presented, are listed in the order of standing:

Honor Roll—Winter Session—1935-36

Fourth Year

Samuel Kaplan, Sol Gelman, Milton Klinger, Mervin Hurwitz, Herbert Aptheker, Leonard Lieberman, Ralph Schwartz, Israel Nemiroff, Arthur Skwerer, Jerome Noble, Herbert Pearl, Richard L. Brumbach, Edward Marchese, Hyman Friedman, Siegfried Gutterman

Third Year

Benjamin Kissin, Simon Goldweber, Ralph Spritzer, Rob Ludwig, Harold Peller, Ralph Mancaccio, Walter Shofler, Sol Garroway, Edwin Efros, Morris Kleinberg,

Sophomores

Herbert Cohn, Joseph Biblow, Stanley Lesser, Joseph Kahn, Robert Taub, Meyer Friedman, Joseph Sicari, Henry Frank, Bernard Siegel, Stanley Schlesinger, Robert Grubel.

FEDERAL THEATRE OFFERS "MACBETH"

Billy Rose's absence will hardly be noticed in town if advance reports of the size of the Federal Negro Theatre's colorful version of "Macbeth" are any criterion. Moving in to the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem on April 9th is an all-colored army of 150 actors and 25 musicians, blended into an unprecedented and probably inimitable "Macbeth."

Jazz Band Sobs

With enough noise and sparkle to make even the Whiteman-worn and intrepid "Jumbo" quail, the world's largest company ever to perform "Macbeth," will in one evening narrow the break between Stratford-on-Avon and the distinguished Harlem creek.

While a jazz-band sobs and moans to help the latest swing tunes at the Ubangi Club, one door to the right of the Lafayette, the Negro cast will present an authentic version of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy.

Impresarios Envious

The novelty of the scheme is already bearing fruit. Advance reservations have been pouring in with undiminished vigor and the opening night was a virtual sell out two weeks ago.

Cosmopolitan impresarios will turn green with envy at the sight of the respective forces of Macbeth and Macduff, attired in uniforms of the Napoleonic regime, marching against each other. One army is not an infrequent sight on the metropolitan stage but two deadlocked armies is unprecedented almost to the point of downright unconstitutionality.

Locale in Haiti

The locale of the play is not in the bleak and barren Scotland of King Duncan but the brilliant island of Haiti. The scenes in which the three witches appear will be replaced by voodoo ceremonies because witches were persona non grata in Haiti.

Another stirring scene is the one in which Macduff's army will raise the Birnam woods and march with flaming trees to Dunsinane to confront the doomed Macbeth.

Are You A...

REPUBLICAN?
DEMOCRAT?
SOCIALIST?
COMMUNIST?
FASCIST?
ANARCHIST?

IF YOU ARE

ATTEND THE DEBATE

Wednesday, April 8

9:30 P. M.

Seth Low Auditorium

RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ASSUME THE CONTROL OF THE PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER.

AFFIRMATIVE
BROOKLYN
COLLEGE

AUDIENCE
DECISION

NEGATIVE
SETH LOW
Henry J. Frank '38
Edmund Roel '38

38

Dinner Dance

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
COCOANUT GROVE

APRIL 17, 1936

Dick Messner and
His Orchestra

Floor Show

Bids - \$3 Couple

DEMONS RATE FOR
PEACE WEDNESDAY,
11-12 A. M. AT
BOROUGH HALL

The



Scop

PEP UP
THE FIGHT
TO SAVE
SETH LOW

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936

Number 25

LIEBER SELECTED EDITOR OF "SCOP"

Edwin D. Efron Made Editorial
Associate; Gottesman Elected
Managing Editor

COTTLER EDITS SPORTS

News Editing Board Composed
Rauch, Taub, Frank
And Cohn

Irving Lieber '37 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Scop for the coming year in an election held Friday night, thereby supplanting Edward Marchese '36, retiring editor. Edwin D. Efron '37 was elected Editorial Associate. This position was created for the first time for the purpose of controlling editorial policy. This office supersedes the position of Managing Editor held by Nathaniel Gottesman '37.

These men held the position of Associate Managing Editors previously. The former Managing Editor was Edwin Billet '36, who graduated last February.

Lieber has been on the editorial staff of Scop since he was a freshman. He gradually worked his way up to the present position. During his three years in Seth Low he has been prominent in such organizations as the National Student League, Social Problems Club, and the American Student Union. He has been a leader in the demonstrations against war and Fascism.

Efron and Gottesman Active
Efron, who entered the service of Scop the February after Lieber entered, has been active also in Anti-war movements. He was a delegate to the First Brooklyn Anti-war Conference and was elected a member of the Continuations Committee which staged the Anti-war strike last April 12.

Gottesman has also been on the
(Continued on Page Four)

THESPIAN TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

The production group of "The Importance of Being Earnest" current vehicle of the dramatic society is entering its last three weeks of rehearsal for the presentation, May 9 at Master Institute Hall.

Tickets for the production are being put on sale today by the Executive Committee in a reported extensive selling drive. Executive members, Norman Elster '38, Ulysses Erdreich '37, and Joseph Rauch '38, can be contacted for tickets. Reservations backed by deposits are also being accepted by the committee.

Special Arrangements Made
Also, special arrangements are being made for those who want to reserve groups of seats for fraternities, theatre parties or clubs. Heretofore, many groups have taken sections for themselves.

Orchestra seats, as formerly, are seventy-five cents and those in the balcony fifty. An S. A. F. card will entitle the student to a free ticket. These will be given him when he buys extra tickets. Others are to be distributed just before the presentation date.

Meanwhile a scenic group is reported to be making rapid strides in the planning and making of the stage settings. Some novel ideas are being tried out by the staff it was also divulged.

INCOMING EDITOR



Irving Lieber

MEDICS SCHEDULE MEETING FRIDAY

Meeting Features Motion Picture;
Society Votes On Trips And
Youth Congress

The first meeting of the Medical Society since the Easter vacations will be held this Friday at 12:15 P. M. in room 515.

The executive officers of the society at a special conference last week, decided to continue its policy of presenting motion pictures of medical interest at every regular meeting. With this idea in mind, the society will feature at the meeting this week a motion picture of an operation. The title of the picture has not as yet been announced.

Vote on Trips

At the conclusion of the movie presentation, a vote among the members will be taken to decide whether or not trips to medical institutions throughout the metropolitan area will be scheduled during the remainder of the semester.

In response to an invitation from the American Youth Congress to send two delegates to represent the Medical Society at the New York State Youth Congress, the society will vote to select the delegates.

CAMPAIGN ENDS IN NEAR FUTURE

Activity In "Save Seth Low"
Campaign To Continue
However

WEVD OFFERS STATION

Influential Groups Contacted
To Work For Cause
Of College

With not more than a half dozen men of the Student Campaign Committee actually lending a hand to assist in the movement "to keep Seth Low in Brooklyn", a step closer to the end of the campaign was reached.

According to a spokesman for the active Committeemen, the campaign will probably come to an official close within the very near future. Nevertheless, until such declaration is made the work will continue.

W. E. V. D. Offers Radio Time

In a communication to Irwin Steuer '37, Mr. Novick of Station W. E. V. D. offered a period of radio time to Seth Low in the interest of the students' effort. It is planned to have five pre-professional students speak and describe exactly how Seth Low fulfilled to satisfaction their preparatory education.

Representative students preparing for Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Optometry, and Journalism, will be chosen to present the case of Seth Low. An announcement of those chosen to participate in broadcast will be made shortly. Those interested in talking over the radio can still contact Siegfried Gutterman '36, or Irwin Steuer '37.

The names of two Brooklyn families, prominent in the medical profession, who promised to support the Seth Low campaign remained anonymous for publication purposes. After listening to the case of the students of Seth Low, spokesmen for the two families promised to extend their influence in behalf of the attempt to make the trustees of Columbia see that to remove Seth Low from Brooklyn and then have the institution go out of existence in 1938, would be an unestimable loss to the community at large.

"Glamorous Girls" Thrill Sophomores At Supper Dance; Messner's Orchestra Serenades Upper Classmen Until 3 A.M.

Under the swaying palms of the dimly-lighted Coconut Grove of the Park Central Hotel, thirty-three couples danced to the scintillating rhythm of Dick Messner's Orchestra at the Sophomore Sports Hop Friday night.

The Class of 1938 held this supper dance on the twenty-sixth floor of this uptown hotel as the major affair of the class. Only about half a dozen couples came formal.

Faculty Represented

As representatives of the faculty, Mr. Mueller and Mr. Brunetti were present. Mr. Mueller came with his wife. Mr. Brunetti brought the same lady that he took to the Medica-

The guests started coming in at

about 9:45 P. M. Class President Harry L. Fingerma came with his "Julie." He also brought a blind date for Paul Schulkind, who claims that his only concern was that she be over five feet tall. He was fortunately not disappointed.

I. P. D. Comes En Masse

George Rothman came with sound financial backing. His father and mother sat in the Grove apart from the Seth Low aggregation. The Iota Phi Delta Fraternity came stag en masse but sat separate from their fellow students.

At the beginning of the "midnight floor show of "Pooh Pooh Paree," the sophomores rushed to the floor entrance, under the leadership of

STUDENTS MARCH IN PEACE STRIKE WEDNESDAY, 11 A.M.; FACULTY ENDORSES MOVE

Allen Asks For Study of
Fundamental Causes
Of War

BREWSTER BACKS STRIKE

Brunetti And Stephens Also
Give Approval To
Demonstration

A poll of faculty opinion in regard to the Anti-War Strike revealed that youth movements which oppose war are favored.

Four instructors have endorsed the peace walkout.

Director Edward J. Allen:

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of the youth movement which opposes war as a means of settling international disputes. I urge the students of the college to study the causes of war in order that they may be more effective instruments in maintaining peace."

John M. Brewster, Instructor in Philosophy:

"I am heartily in favor of the youth movement which is opposed to war, and especially approve the anti-war strike on April 22."

Mendor T. Brunetti, Instructor in French:

"I am heartily in favor. I hope it will do some good."

Waldo Stephens, Instructor in Government:

"I am in favor of every student making known his opposition to war. But, if he is to do anything to prevent war, he will have to do more than demonstrate. He must illustrate by his grasp of the issues that he has a constructive plan that will help to eliminate war."

Other faculty men supported previous peace demonstrations but they could not be contacted for statements. Among them were Dr. Gregory Razran, Mr. Newlin R. Smith and others.

Some members of the faculty who could not be reached for direct quotations affirmed their opposition to war but expressed scepticism as to the effect and value of peace demonstrations in the form of "strikes."

MYSTERY SPEAKER
EXPECTED AT CHAPEL

For the third successive Monday a compulsory chapel has been called for 12:10 P. M.

Who the speaker will be is a mystery as no one had been contacted before Scop went to press.

Whether or not a speaker has been secured could not be ascertained.

VARSITY DEBATERS RETURN FROM TOUR

Spritzer, Shofler, and Goldenberg
Return From Southern
Trip

SECOND TEAM LOSES DEBATE

Frank and Roel Lose To Brooklyn
Evening By Audience
Decision

Three browned debaters are expected back from the sun-kissed shores of Florida today. Ralph Spritzer '37, Walter Shofler '37, and Herbert Goldenberg '37, left on a Southern motor-tour a week and a half ago, with the excuse that they had arranged debates with Rollins University, Georgetown, and John Hopkins.

Several other debates were expected to materialize on the way. All the engagements were arranged on the topic, "Resolved: That the Power of the Supreme Court to Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional Be Revoked."

Edmund Roel '38 and Henry Frank '38 lost a debate to a Brooklyn College Evening team on April 8 by an audience decision of 27 to 7. Louis Siegel and Jack Plotnikoff defended the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Own and Operate All Public Electrical Utilities," for Brooklyn.

Rabinowitz Chairman

Mr. H. Rabinowitz, attorney, acted as chairman for the evening. An audience of over 100 persons, most of whom came from Brooklyn Evening, heard the speakers.

The first speech was made by Mr. Siegel who defended the resolution. He stressed the immense profits of the Utility Companies and the failure of State regulatory bodies to do any effective regulation.

Henry Frank opened the arguments of the negative with an attack upon the inefficiency of government operations, especially in the Post Office. He claimed that the government would be unable to provide decent service.

Plotnikoff Speaks

Mr. Plotnikoff was the next speaker for the affirmative. He showed that government ownership of hydro-electric power would help flood control. He also cited the lowering rates under the TVA.

The final presentation speech of the evening was made by Edmund Roel. He claimed that the faults of Public Utilities were confined to individual companies who were only slightly regulated by the government. He gave several suggestions as to means whereby regulation could be made effective.

Students' Mothers Contingent
To Support April 22
Walkout

3 COLLEGES PRESENT

Irving Lieber of Seth Low Is
Grand Officer of
Parade

That a peace campaign is the concern not only of students, who will be the soldiers of the next war, but equally of their parents, will be demonstrated when a contingent of students' mothers will march in the parade at the April 22 Anti-War Strike this Wednesday.

The novel and at the same time humanly consonant feature of the walkout was conceived and will be directed by the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Anti-War Committee, the planning body of the strike. The committee comprises the representatives from Seth Low, Brooklyn College and Long Island University; all three schools will hold their strike in unison. A turnout of 5,000 students is expected at Boro Hall—while 50,000 are expected throughout the city.

Eleven o'clock Wednesday will witness the peace walkout by students on the campuses of colleges and other educational institutions throughout the nation, and the world. The movement has received the endorsement of the American Student Union, the Teachers' Union, the American League Against War and Fascism, and a number of women's and religious organizations.

Strike Supported

At Seth Low the strike is supported by the administration and by members of the faculty. Director Allen urged all students to participate "in the youth movement which opposes war as means of settling international disputes." Other faculty endorsements were tendered by Waldo Stephens, instructor in government, Mendor T. Brunetti, French instructor, and John M. Brewster, lecturer in Contemporary Civilization.

The line of march originates at Court and Joralemon Streets, where a section of Brooklyn College will assemble. They will proceed through Willoughby to Pearl Street, where another section of Brooklyn College, Seth Low, and the mother's contingent will join. The mothers will be at the head of the parade. At Jay and Willoughby the fourth section of Brooklyn College will fall into line, and thence the group will swing
(Continued on Page Four)

C.A.C.'S BALLOTING TO END AT NOON

All students who have not already voted in the sixth bi-weekly Current Affairs Club Poll now under way are released to the metropolitan Sunday twelve o'clock.

Ballots are on the Scop counter in the library. As the results will be released to the Metropolitan Sunday papers, each and every student has been requested to cast his ballot.

This poll seeks to determine the attitude of the student body by asking it to indicate its sentiments on pressing questions of the day.

The Scoop

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Volume 8 Monday, April 20, 1936 Number 25

WE PASS ON

Inevitably, the march of time has caught up with us and tapped us on the shoulder. And with this issue we relinquish the chair to a new occupant.

As we leave, the critical questions that beset the college are no nearer solution than one year ago when we assumed our task. Nevertheless, in that space of time an advance has been made. The confused rumblings that were heard soon after the debacle of '29 have assumed the proportions of an organized, articulate criticism. The student has raised his voice in parliamentary halls and his opinion is beginning to receive the consideration due it.

On a number of campuses social problems clubs have become as much a part of collegiate life as proms and frats. Students now participate in anti-war strikes, protests against "loyalty" bills, agitation for student aid, etc., as the practical phase of the educational process. In short, they realize the folly of confining their activity to preparation for a career in a society whose malformations threaten their very chances for a livelihood later on.

In truth, this attitude is a far cry from the blissful unconcern of the Joe College Era. It required an unprecedented disruption of the social fabric to work this transformation, and as yet only a beginning has been made. All the labor thus far has been done by the more alert students from the more liberal institutions. The masses among the college populations have yet to be stirred to activity.

In this awakening we pride ourselves in having contributed some small part. By the space devoted to news articles, feature stories and editorials we have sought to link up intimately a consciousness of the outside world with the routine of study. Along with our suggestions to aid Seth Low, and to improve the educational system as a whole, we added discussion of such matters as world peace, the Supreme Court, and the political campaigns.

As we have said, so much more remains to be done. This must be the task of our able successors.

ors. We hesitate to bequeath any tradition to them but this one they must accept.

STRIKE AGAINST WAR

On Wednesday thousands of students all over the country will leave classrooms for one hour to rivet national attention to the newest dangers to world peace.

There is no immediate likelihood that the United States will engage in a war but the causes of conflict are ever present. Governor Curley of Massachusetts gave the latest proof of this in a radio speech recently. Lamenting the American loss of trade because of Japanese underselling he directed several insinuations against that power that could not but rankle passions on both sides of the Pacific.

He boomed to a climax with this rabble-rousing innuendo: "And then we sell her scrap iron which is made into bullets to be used against China now and perhaps Americans in the future." This coming from the responsible head of a great state, and spoken over a nation-wide hook-up.

This is the kind of dynamic talk we must guard against. Our anti-war strike is designed to rouse the people to what they can expect; to tell the Curleys and Hearsts that we will not fight over the loss of a million bales of cotton.

Let us beat the critics and say now that we do not expect to abolish all war by assembling in a one hour protest; we are well aware of the deeper causes below the surface. But we do hope to waken and then consolidate mass sentiment against war, a sentiment so powerful that it will compel a start towards removing these causes, or at least prevent them from flaring into a conflagration.

The April anti-war strike is on the way to becoming a widely recognized performance. Perhaps the day is not too far distant when the anti-war strike will be a mass demonstration by all classes of people.

Before this desideratum can come about, the student strike must grow in proportions. Let us make this one the greatest yet.

COLUMBIA PROGRESSES!

"ST. JOHN'S BUYS UNIVERSITY SITE"
Brooklyn Institute Acquires 100-Acre
Tract In Jamaica
(N. Y. Times, April 10, 1936)

"BROOKLYN COLLEGE STARTED BY
MAYOR"

LaGuardia Lauds Board of Higher Education
For Expediting Project
(N. Y. Times, Oct. 3, 1935)

"SETH LOW COLLEGE TO BE
ABANDONED"

Brooklyn Unit of Columbia Facing Financial
Problem; Will Cease In 1938
(N. Y. Times, March 5, 1936)

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Around about July when the furore for William Randolph Landon reaches its height, it might be useful to recall the quotations from the dim long ago.

"Why not give the President the same powers in this bitter peace-time battle as we would give to him in time of war?" (Speech at Kansas City, on February 11, 1933).

"America bids fair to join the procession of nations of the world in their march toward a new social and economic philosophy. Some say this will lead to Socialism, some Communism, some Fascism. For myself, I am convinced that the ultimate goal will be a modified form of individual rights and ownership of property, out of which will come a wider spread of property and opportunity for a fuller, richer life for man." (Second Inaugural Address 1935).

DRAMA

By Ulysses Erdreich

So Harlem is going Broadway! At the Lafayette Theatre in the colored belt of New York, the Negro Theatre, a division of the Federal Theatre Project, is currently offering with an all-Negro cast, an interpretation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" that should make Broadway green with envy. If the long line at the box office is any indication of its popularity, "Macbeth" will run for weeks to come. Harlem is getting a rare treat and knows it.

Never has there been so much color, noise, novelty, excitement and exoticism all in one Shakespearean production. Except for Hecate and the three witches, the principal roles are not well played; but the handicap is offset by the unique and startling settings which for practical purposes depict the locale of "Macbeth", not in Scotland, but in Haiti. This gives Nat Karson who did the scenery, an opportunity to paint mysterious and sombre semi-tropical flora.

These sets make an effective background for the costumes which are of the Napoleonic period and in brilliant hues that range from deep purple to vivid yellow and scarlet red. The magnificent shoulder padding of the uniforms worn by the males would be the delight of any Harlem dandy or Seth Low cosmopolitan.

Unfortunately Jack Carter and Edna Thomas who play Macbeth and Lady Macbeth do not wring from their roles the intensity and terror of the ambitious nobleman and the aspiring unscrupulous wife who are steeped in the gore of their crimes. But gruesome and horrifying were the witch scenes in which Macbeth communicates with the evil spirits. Orson Welles arranged a chorus which awesomely echoes the words of the three witches. It is enough to turn your blood cold when the dire prophecy of Macbeth's tragic future screeched out by the three horrid hags reverberates throughout the house.

Eric Borroughs as Hecate (Transformed into a man for the production) is the epitome of evil. The devilish gleam in his eye, the rancor in his voice seems to have been inspired by Hell itself. He gave the most electrifying performance of the evening. The lighting, lightning, sound effects, stage grouping and handling of mass movements have all been masterfully supervised by Orson Welles.

The Federal Theatre ought to consider bringing this production intact to Broadway after its engagement uptown. It would turn out to be a bigger hit than "Murder In The Cathedral."

COLLEGIANA

Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

The odors of lemon and coffee are used by Columbia diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors.

Rutgers University recently lost a supreme court appeal for a share in a \$117,590 estate.

Of job failures, 65 per cent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, says Dr. Blake Crider of Penn College.

STRIKE AGAINST WAR WEDNESDAY



MUSIC

By Robert M. Grubel

We have delayed reviewing the new Victor release of Mendelssohn's Fourth A Major (Italian) Symphony by Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra (M-294) in order to check up on an impression formed at our first hearing of the recording.

At that time, Mr. Koussevitsky's rendering of the work seemed to us to be concerned more with a dazzling virtuoso performance of the music than with projecting Mendelssohn's happy reactions to Italy and its beauty.

Repeated hearings have altered that opinion somewhat, but not entirely. The performance, though impeccable on the technical side, is not just show.

On that count, we about-face. However, the sentiment of the music still, to our mind, seems to be slighted, and thought the logic of Mr. Koussevitsky's performance is apparent, we wish that he had loosened his interpretation in a number of spots. As it stands, this interpretation is clear, forceful, and practically unembellished. It seems to say "Let's drop all this gushy pseudo-Latin stuff and get down to the sheer beauty of the sound"—and it does.

This attitude in most cases is admirable, but in the Italian Symphony is carried a little too far. The music, pruned of all sentimentality, is played at steady and rather fast tempi that make the work sound shallow or glib. The first two movements (Allegro Vivace, Andante) suffer most in this respect and lose a good deal of the youthful carefree joy and dignified romanticism of Mendelssohn's appreciation of the color, gaiety and charm of the Italian people and countryside.

The last two movements (Scherzo, Saltarello) fare better under this treatment and, though beautifully projected, leave the feeling that there is more in the music than was extracted.

Admitting the above criticism and giving it its due weight, we will still have to admit that Mr. Koussevitsky and the orchestra have done a fine job with the symphony; the same for the sound men who seem to have extracted.

pecially adapted the recording which, by the way, favors the strings. They (the engineers) let the string section sing out clearly and keep the brass and wood-wind in their places. Contrast between the different orchestral choirs is avoided as much as possible in order to keep the melodic line intact.

Another Mendelssohn item that has just been released in a re-recorded version is the majestic deep-hued, surging "Fingal's Cave Overture" (1886) with Adrian Boult and the British Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra responsible for the performance.

On the whole, the record is good. Boult and his boys get the dark, awe-inspiring qualities of the cave and the sea which the music is supposed to portray, and so are quite successful in carrying out Mendelssohn's intention, and the disc can be recommended for any collection.

For want of space, we have never been able to call your attention to two records (V 8895/6) of a piano arrangement of Bach's "Organ Toccata in C Major", played by Arthur Rubinstein. The delay has caused us much fretting for we feel that the Toccata should be in the hands of every gramophone owner since it is so beautiful and instructive.

The work is an amazing cross section of Bach's musical talents. In the opening Prelude there is his wonderful ability of developing a short germ phrase into a powerful soaring, yet human, expression. The "Intermezzo" shows his tender lyric side, and the last section, "Fugue," has embodied in it all of Bach's contrapuntal mastery. That combination, as you can well guess, makes a wonderful piece of music.

Arthur Rubinstein, by clear balanced playing, communicates despite slightly out-of-date recording, his deep love and understanding of the composition.

Correction—In my last column, there was a statement that the work of Stokowski and his collaborators in regard to Harl McDonald's "Rhumba" and "Dance of the Workers" was entirely inadequate. Entirely ADEQUATE was meant.

RKO ALBEE

Ann Harding and Walter Abel
"WITNESS CHAIR"
"Murder on a Bridle Path"

PARAMOUNT

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper
"DESIRE"
Ethel Merman on Stage

There is Not A Toilet Or Shaving Accessory In The Market
That Cook's Cannot Supply At It's Lowest Price In All New York

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

COOK'S COSMETIC SHOP
373 PEARL STREET (NEXT TO SETH LOW)

SPORT SLANTS

By
MILTON COTTLER

Ever wonder how a sports columnist spends his week? Let's look into the diary of your correspondent—

MONDAY . . . read my column . . . noticed the picture was getting dirty from the printer's ink . . . called up the printer and told him to wash off the picture . . . tried to gyp the Paramount or Albee passes from the office . . . but Lieber beat me to it . . .

TUESDAY . . . Decided didn't want any more of the old standby (hot roast beef sandwich) in the John Jay Grill and ate at Child's on 113th and Broadway . . . Met Bill Wagner there and took the Giants on a nickel even money bet . . . Later in the afternoon went to the Polo Grounds for the opener and watched the Dodgers fizzle a three run lead . . . and won a nickel!

WEDNESDAY . . . Received my silver award in basketball from Mr. Mueller . . . collected the nickel from Bill . . . gave out next week's sports assignments . . .

Bet another nickel on the Giants with Ed Marchese . . . went up to Baker Field to see the Lions eke out a 6-4 win over N. Y. U. . . Think Captain DeBettencourt is one of the Light Blue's best pitchers and fit for the big leagues . . . Later travelled to the Parade Grounds to watch the N. Y. Stock Exchange trounce the Eagles in their opener by a 19-1 count.

Phil Kadis, the frosh with the big rep—proved disappointing . . . when the game started Kadis' reputation as a pitcher departed . . . The Wall Streeters got eleven runs, twelve hits and three walks off the frosh twirler in the first inning.

Considering that the team hadn't had a single outdoor practise, they did as well as Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers who had nine weeks of spring training and still flopped . . . Highlights of the game . . . Bill Wagner getting all of the Eagles' hits . . . one, a homer that averted a shutout.

Later in the evening bringing the game up to the Tribune, got a laugh from Caswell Adams, who reading over my account of the game remarked: "Pitcher's battle, eh?"

THURSDAY . . . Eating in the John Jay Grill again, Morty Traktman told the best story of the week . . . it seems a golfer at the Pontotoc Lake Country Club drove a golf ball that flew into the open mouth of a frog parked on the grass . . . The frightened frog leaped the hole for a hole-in-one! I don't believe it!

At night went to City College to watch the J. V. fencers lose to the C. C. N. Y. School of Business . . . sent the story into all the city papers including Hearst's American!

FRIDAY . . . Got a letter from Herb Goldenberg, Spritzer and Shofner from Daytona Beach . . . letter read . . . having swell time swimming and sunning . . . wish you were here . . . It's some racket having a ten day debate in Florida.

WENT TO the Caton Courts to watch the tennis team lose to Brooklyn College 8-1, and sent the report to the papers . . . went to the Soph Hop to see the Pooh, Pooh Paree revue.

SATURDAY . . . Got on the Staten Island Ferry intending to go up to Grymes Hill and watch the Wagner game . . . Instead met Doris Tilley and decided to watch the scenery . . . later went to the Caton Courts and saw Don Frankel and the team lose to L. I. U.

SUNDAY . . . went to the Stadium to see the Yankees against the Red Sox . . . and fell asleep!!!

Monday, April 20, 1936

THE SCOP

Page Three

Wagner Beats Varsity Baseball '9'; Wagner, Kristal Star For Eagles

Second Loss For Eagles In Two Starts Ends With 21-12 Score; Pitching and Fielding Is Poor

In a wierd, goofy, wild slugging jamboree, the Seth Low baseball team bowed to Wagner College at Sisco Park, Staten Island, by the football score of 21-12.

Welpo, Bill Wagner, and Kristal starred for the Maroon and Blue, each scoring three times. Howie Rafal was the most destructive hitter, his three safeties knocking in a total of five runs. Throughout the game the spirit and punch was there but pitching and good fielding was all too obviously lacking.

However, the Eagles started the game with a burst of scoring that built temporary hopes for a Seth Low victory. Cliff Welpo drew a walk and advanced to second on Bill Wagner's infield hit. Kristal's one bagger to center scored Welpo and sent Wagner to third. Dahl's wild pitch brought Wagner home and Rafal's ringing single to left scored Kristal with the third run of the inning. But this early lead was short-lived.

Gelbhaus Pitches

The Wagner nine paraded around the sacks with monotonous regularity in their half of the first inning as it took three Maroon and Blue pitchers to stem the tide of hits and runs. "Minute-man" Hal Gelbhaus started on the mound for Seth Low but was yanked by Coach Ridings after he had walked the first two batters. Arpie Ackerman then toed the rubber and he immediately got into hot water. He walked two men and then yielded a double and two singles for a total of six runs. When Ackerman was only able to nick Dahl on the elbow with a "duster," he was sent to the showers. Bill Wagner, protesting that he had to "save his arm" for a Sunday semi-pro game, replaced Ackerman. His control was a great deal better as the third pitch caught centerfielder Ward in the midriff. Bill finally gave up two more runs before he could retire the side.

Maroon and Blue Break Lead

In the fourth, with the aid of loose fielding, the Maroon and Blue started to bite into the huge Wagner lead of sixteen runs. Carlozzi walked, took second as Welpo fanned, and moved to third on Charap's infield out. Bill Wagner was safe on the shortstop's error and Carlozzi scored. Kristal then drove a long fly into left field which Kibat dropped for a two-base error. Slugger Rafal then singled to left scoring Wagner and Kristal.

Carlozzi Singles

Although the Wagner nine pried Strauss loose from two more runs in the sixth inning, the Eagles quickly retaliated. Carlozzi singled off Dahl's glove and continued to second when the Wagner hurler threw wild past first base. Welpo singled cleanly to center and went to second as the throw home failed to catch Carlozzi at the plate. Welpo scored as Fieramosca muffed up Wagner's grounder at short. Kristal doubled down to the left field sending Bill Wagner to third. Howie Rafal again came through with a single to right field to score Wagner and Kristal. Strauss' one baser through the box brought Rafal over the platter with the fifth run of the inning.

In the seventh and last inning, Cliff Welpo ran wild on the bases and stole second and home. This was the last offensive gesture of the Maroon and Blue.

The box scores:

WAGNER (21)		SETH LOW (12)	
ABRHE	ABRHE	ABRHE	ABRHE
Crecca, 2b	2 4 2 0	Welpo, 3b	4 3 1 0
Ward, cf	1 2 0 1	Charap, 2b	5 0 0 0
Fris's, ss	4 1 1 2	Wagner, ss	5 3 1 1
O'Reilly, 1b	2 4 1 2	Kristal, 1b	4 3 2 1
Kibat, lf	4 1 0 1	Ludwig, rf	1 0 0 0
Zasa, 3b	5 3 4 1	Rafal, rf	4 1 3 0
Marche, rf	4 3 2 0	Camisa, cf	2 0 0 0
Waslund, c	5 1 2 1	Mit'm'n, cf	1 0 0 0
Dahl, p	4 1 0 1	Strauss, c	2 0 1 1
		A'r'b'ch, 1b	4 0 0 1
		Carlozzi, c	3 2 1 1
		Gelbha's, p	0 0 0 0
		A't'm'n, p	0 0 0 0
Total	31 21 12 9	Total	35 12 9 3

CHAMPS SCOOP SCREWY SCRIBES

Scop's Late Inning Rally Falls Short; Lose By One Run

TEAMS SLUG AWAY

Forty-Three Hits Feature Free Scoring Game; Scop Scores In Every Inning

The Scop indoor baseball team taged a remarkable comeback after trailing 10-3 that fell just one run short of defeating the favored Champs. They were leading 16-14 in the last inning, but a scratch hit and two errors gave the Champs three runs and the ball game.

Boasting such stars as "Jack Rabbit" Shanus, "Slugger" Marchese, "Ace" Cottler, "Dynamite" Gottesman, and "Cokey" Lieber the Scop aggregation played spectacular ball but the breaks went against them. They outhit the Champs 23 to 21, contributed most of the extra-base blows, and scored in every inning.

Scop Scores First

Scop earned a temporary lead in the first inning. Shanus began the game with a single and scored the initial run on Nat Gottesman's long double. Cohn chased Nat home with a single to left. The Champs tied up the game in their half of the inning on two hits and a fielder's choice.

Scop tallied another run in the second. Shanus stretched a single into a double and scored on Lieber's hit. Then came the deluge. Eight hits, with two bases on balls sandwiched in, gave the Champs eight runs and chased Shanus from the box.

Scribes Rally

But Scop had just begun to fight. They scored four runs in the third when Shanus, Marchese, and Cohn singled and Cottler cleared the bases with a double. A triple by Shanus, singles by Lieber and Cohn, and Gottesman's second double chalked up three more runs for Scop in the fourth. The Champs matched this with two in their half of the frame.

Four tallies in the fifth put the reporters in the lead 14-12. Shanus worked Berger for a free trip to first base. Lieber, Gottesman, Marchese, Cohn, and Regenbaum followed with sharp singles. At this point the Champs rallied, scored twice and tied up the game.

Scop Leads

In their half of the sixth and final inning Scop again jumped in the lead. Gottesman's fourth hit, a single past third, started the uprising. Marchese sent him around to third with another single and he scored on Cohn's fifth safety. Cottler battled in his fifth run when Marchese scored from second on the Ace's single off the center field wall and Scop led 16-14.

Then came the Champs' last in ning rally that put a damper on Scop's magnificent bid for victory.

The Ortems are scheduled to play the Sophs next Friday at 3 P. M. At four P. K. A. will meet the Champs.

"WE WUZ ROBBED"

SCOP (16)		CHAMPS (17)	
ABRHE	ABRHE	ABRHE	ABRHE
Shanus, p.c.	5 4 4	Mittleman, c.	6 4 4
Lieber, c.f.	6 2 3	Auerbach, c.f.	6 2 4
Gottesman, 3rd	6 4 4	Berger, p.	5 3 3
Marchese, r.f.	6 3 3	Friedman, 1st	5 1 2
Cohn, 1st	6 1 5	Ludwig, r.f.	5 2 3
Regenbaum, lf.	4 1 1	Kadis, 3rd	3 3 2
Cottler, c.p.	6 1 3	Hermele, c.f.	—
Totals	39 16 23	Totals	33 17 20
Score by innings:			
SCOP	2—1—4—3—4—2—16	CHAMPS	2—2—0—2—0—3—17
Two base hits:	Cottler (2), Lieber, Shanus, Gottesman (2), Mittleman, Auerbach (2), Berger, Friedman, Ludwig.		
Three base hits:	Shanus.		
Runs batted in:	Cottler (5), Cohn (4), Marchese (4), Lieber (2), Shanus.		

NINE IS DEFEATED BY EXCHANGE TEAM

Stock Exchange Team Demonstrates Eagles' Poor Condition By 19-1 Trouncing

By Larry Strauss

Showing the effects of a lack of practice, the Seth Low Baseball team was soundly trounced by a highly superior New York Stock Exchange nine, 19-1, at the Parade Grounds, Wednesday, April 15.

The game was practically decided in the first inning, when the Wall Streeters combined eight hits and four bases on balls to chalk up eleven markers.

It was the first time that the Maroon and Blue team had been on the id, and although the players fielded quite well, their batting eyes certainly need sharpening.

Bill Wagner Hero

Bill Wagner was the hero from the Seth Low angle. He handled five chances at shortstop, flawlessly, and procured the only Seth Low hits, an infield hit, and a screaming liner over the right fielder's head for a home run.

Coach Ridings started Phil Kadis in the box, and it seems that the Freshman will have to change his tyle of pitching if he wishes to be successful on the mound. Kadis uses too much arm motion and does not get his body behind the throw.

Apteker Pitches

Considering that it was his first appearance on the baseball field, Woody Apteker performed quite capably. Taking over Kadis' duties in the second inning, Woody held the Bankers to five hits, and although they garnered three runs from Woody's offerings, two of them were due to ragged support.

Bill Wagner is Seth Low's baseball bet this year. Bill is a "natural" on the diamond. He is undoubtedly the strongest hitter and best fielder on the team. Furthermore, it is our humble opinion that if Bill practices more, he will be the best hurler on the Eagle nine. At least he has more natural ability than the other candidates.

N. Y. Stock Exchange		Seth Low	
Player	a.b.r.h.e.	Player	a.b.r.h.e.
Campbell, c.f.	5 2 4 0	Densen, c.f.	3 0 0 1
Messner, 2b.	3 2 0 1	Welpo, 3b.	0 0 0 0
Elling, r.f.	3 2 2 0	Strauss, 3b.	1 0 0 0
Wells, 1b.	2 0 1 0	Apteker, 1b.	1 0 0 0
Zeis, 1b.	4 4 2 0	Friedman, 1b.	1 0 0 1
Correll, 1f.	5 2 3 0	Kristal, 1f.	3 0 0 1
Boslavage, s.s.	3 4 2 0	Wagner, s.s.	3 1 2 0
French, s.s.	1 0 0 0	Charap, 2b.	1 0 0 0
Anderson, 3b.	4 2 2 0	Camisa, 2b.	1 0 0 1
Leuschner, c.	4 0 2 0	Rafal, r.f.	2 0 0 0
McKeough, p.	5 1 2 0	Gelbhaus, r.f.	1 0 0 0
		Sanzevich, r.f.	1 0 0 0
		Carlozzi, c.	3 0 0 0
		Kadis, p.	0 0 0 0
		Auerbach	1 0 0 0
		Ackerman	1 0 0 0
Totals	39 19 20 1	Totals	23 1 2 4

Fulton PLAYHOUSE

Fulton St. and DeKalb Ave.

"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

HAROLD COHEN LEADS IN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

week, Harold Cohen, sensational freshman, easily trounced Palscandolo, and became the first to enter the round-robin bracket. Cohen started slowly but once he hit his stride it was no game. The final score was 21-11.

Schlesinger and Ludwig defeated Pensak and Powers in the only doubles match of the week. The victors clicked nicely and won in straight games 21-18, 21-15.

GRAPPLERS GUZZLE FOOD AT BANQUET

A post-season wrestling dinner finished up another edition of Seth Low grappling in grand fashion last Saturday night at the Columbia University Faculty Club, 117th St. off Amsterdam Ave., Morningside Heights.

With Mr. Glenn Howard of the Physical Education Department acting in the capacity of toastmaster, a merry good time was had by all.

The actual presentation of the Governing Board awards as previously announced, took place at the banquet in the presence of all the members of the team.

THE STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS THE WHOLE YEAR 'ROUND
SETH LOW'S MOST POPULAR EATING RESORT
Where One Is Accommodated From A Sandwich To A Dinner
SPECIAL DINNERS — 25c and 35c
MONTROSE RESTAURANT
9 WILLOUGHBY STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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A DRAMA GROUP PRESENTATION
OF
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
ON
SATURDAY EVENING,
MAY 9
WILL INTEREST YOU,
AND YOU, AND YOU
TICKETS ARE
ON SALE
NOW
ORCHESTRA 75c — BALCONY 50c
provides
AN INTERESTING EVENING
AT A GOOD SHOW
Presented at
MASTER INSTITUTE HALL

33 ENROLLED IN ASU GROUP

Enrollment Drive Nets Thirty-Three Students In First Week of Activity

PREPARE FOR WALKOUT

Members of Chapter To Meet Monday After Chapel In Auditorium

In the first three days of its membership drive, the Seth Low chapter of the American Student Union has enrolled thirty-three students, the Executive Committee revealed.

Contrary to previous scepticism, the student body was responsive to the membership call. With the support received, the local chapter has achieved what its leaders claim to be a firm foundation upon which to base its future activity.

The Union will at present concentrate on preparing for the April 22 Anti-war Strike. The chapter is sponsoring the movement at Seth Low. To this end the body is seeking to induct more members into its ranks.

May Have V. F. W.

A Veterans of Future Wars auxiliary may be instituted if students manifest sufficient interest. The chief plank in the whole platform of the A. S. U. is unqualified opposition to war. The strike is an important step in this campaign. Fascism is considered a great cause of war, and for this reason that also is fought by the Union.

A specific program for the local chapter is under consideration. At the regular meetings guest speakers will appear. Faculty members, literary and political figures will be contacted for this purpose.

A pre-strike meeting has been called for Monday. It will be held at the conclusion of Chapel in the back of the auditorium, and will be brief.

LIEBER SELECTED EDITOR OF 'SCOP'

Gottesman And Efros Also Advance On Editorial Board; Other Promotions Made

(Continued From Page One)
staff of Scop since his freshman year. His other literary performance is that of Editor-in-Chief of the Medical Journal. He is a member of the Art Staff of the Year Book. The Medical Society elected Gottesman its Executive Secretary for two consecutive years.

Regenbaum Business Manager

The Business Manager will be Albert F. Regenbaum '38. Regenbaum has been a member of the Business Board of Scop since his freshman year.

Milton Cottler '37 will hold the position of Sports Editor on the Managing Board. He formerly held the same position on the News Board.

News Editing Board Recreated

The News Editing Board, a body created last April, but temporarily out of existence since February, will be composed of Joseph Rauch '38, Robert Taub '38, Henry J. Frank '38, and Herbert Cohn '38. These men were previously members of the News Board.

Three men were elevated from the Associate News Board to the News Board. They are Samuel Weberman '37, Benjamin Katz '39, and Sol Shanus '39.

A different set-up for the Business Board was announced by its manager. Ralph Brancaccio '37 will continue in his position of Associate Business Manager. Howard Greenbaum '39, was elected Circulation Manager. William Smith '39 and Henry Goldman '39, are now on the Circulation Board. Stanley Pensak '39 is now a member of the Advertising Board.

Next Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Scop office the first meeting of the new staff will take place. Candidates for the editorial or business boards should be present at the meeting.

DEAN OF BARNARD LAUDS EDUCATION

"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and to make them more interesting to their families.

Maiden Aunts Unwelcome

"When there were candles to be made and such home occupations," she said, the more women in the home the better. Maiden aunts were welcome. But maiden aunts are not so welcome now—just to sit by the fire and be supported."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, indicated that women should develop their own abilities to work and play—whether in the field of Egyptology,

SERVICE SOCIETY ASSIGNS USHERS

The Service Society has assigned ten of its members to aid the Dramatic Society in technically preparing for its forthcoming production on May 9 and also to serve as ushers at the production.

As announced by Manager Paul D. Schulkind '38, the Society's members have been assigned for the thespian production.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members on this Wednesday at noon in room 503.

medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because—she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

N.Y. STATE YOUTH CONGRESS MAY 9-10

Youth from industry, from the schools and from the farms will come to New York on May 9 and 10 to participate in the first New York State Youth Congress, it was announced by the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress last week. The parley will meet at Stuyvesant High School.

Propose Program

The program for the congress includes a discussion of the political parties, a dance, a sermon by Dr. Charles C. Weber of the Union Theological Seminary on Sunday morning, May 10, and a round table discussion on problems facing youth in the same afternoon.

Invite Seth Low Group

Organizations at Seth Low who have received calls to the congress include the Scop, the Medical Society and the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Economic Conference. It is expected that other Seth Low groups will also get invitations in the near future.

Students To March in Peace Strike Wednesday, Faculty Gives Support

(Continued From Page One)
down Jay Street to Tillary. At Tillary and Pearl the L. I. U. division will join. From there the procession will continue to Fulton Street and then down to Boro Hall. Irving Lieber '37 will be Grand Officer of the parade.

Meeting at Boro Hall

The convocation will be addressed from the steps of Boro Hall by faculty and student representatives of the participating schools. A national representative of the American Student Union has been scheduled as speaker. It is expected that Herbert Aptheker '36, who had spoken at last year's rally, will represent Seth Low. The meeting will be presided over by Eli Jaffe of Brooklyn College.

Pratt Institute has shown a willingness to participate, and if satis-

factory arrangements can be worked out a delegation will be sent.

Nationwide Activities

Concurrently with schools all over the nation, Columbia University will hold its April 22nd Anti-War strike at 11 o'clock at South Field. A parade headed by the Veterans of Future Wars with a band, will precede the demonstration.

A speaker from the striking International Seamen's Union will address the gathering and point out the relationship of his work to the conduct of a war. A clergyman and a national legislator, beside student speakers, have also been scheduled to appear. The pre-strike activity is being conducted by the University Peace League, an adjunct of the American Student Union.

Said Benny Franklin, "A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned"

SO

SAVE YOUR PENNIES FOR THE YEAR BOOK



You can tell by the
twinkle in her eye
...she knows
the time of day

...for downright goodness
and taste... They Satisfy

REMEMBER THE
DRAMA
PRESENTATION
MAY 9

The Scoop

PEP UP
THE FIGHT
TO SAVE
SETH LOW

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

Number 26

5,500 STUDENTS IN B'KLYN RALLY AGAINST WAR

Six Colleges Represented In
Peace Demonstration at
Boro Hall
LARGE TURNOUT

Imminence of War Scored In
Speeches Delivered by Anti-
War Leaders

Marching along in grand anti-military fashion, about 5,500 students from six Brooklyn Colleges marched to Borough Hall Wednesday morning to protest against war and Fascism. About 100 students from Seth Low participated.

Students from Brooklyn College, Long Island University, and Seth Low converged on Borough Hall from the various side streets. One contingent was headed by a group of about twenty-five mothers. Smaller delegations from Pratt University, St. John's University, and Brooklyn Polytech also were present.

The groups crowded all around the steps of the building. No speakers platform was provided so the speakers had to set off about a ten foot stretch on the bottom step. Balloons and banners expressing student opposition to war were featured.

Largest Strike Held
This strike was the largest ever held in the Borough Hall section. Last April 12th about 4,000 students went on strike against war.

Before the speakers were able to maintain order the students engaged in some cheering. "Fight War and Fascism," "Down With R. O. T. C.," and "Down With Hearst" were the favorite and most repeated cries. A terrific boo went up when students suspected that the newsreel camera man was from the Hearst Metrotone. It calmed down when it was discovered that he was from Paramount.

After a one minute silence in memory of those who died in the last war, Eli Jaffe, Chairman of the Brooklyn College Chapter of the American Student Union, began the speeches of the morning. He said that war was imminent and therefore these demonstrations were necessary. A loud cheer went up as he announced that this group was but one section of the 500,000 striking

(Continued on Page Four)

AS 5,500 STUDENTS DEMONSTRATED AGAINST WAR



Students From Seth Low, Brooklyn College and Long Island University assembled on the steps of Borough Hall during Peace Strike last Wednesday. Pratt, Brooklyn Polytechnic and St. Johns also joined the assemblage.

550,000 STUDENTS IN PEACE RALLIES

Students in Colleges Throughout
Country Demonstrate Oppo-
sition to War

To express their opposition to war, more than 550,000 students left their classrooms Wednesday at 11 A. M. throughout the nation. This is the third year in succession that students have united on Students' Peace Day to express their anipathy to war. Unlike the other similar occasions, little opposition was given by the authorities. Most demonstrations were peaceful.

More than five thousand students gathered at South Field on Morning-side Heights to utter their protest against the rising war clouds and also to offer their services in the cause of peace.

Prior to the actual rally, the Columbia unit of the Veterans of Future Wars staged a parade in collaboration with its women's auxiliary, the Future Gold Star Mothers, formed from students in Barnard College. The parade revealed the horrors of war and satirized its glories.

In New York City alone 94,000 students struck. At Yale University the demonstration was addressed by Dr. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School. Angelo Herndon, the famed Southern Negro Communist, appeared as a surprise speaker.

CAC Poll Shows College Conservative

Students Oppose Unbalanced Budget and Currency Inflation;
Favor Continuance of Supreme Court

A slight but steady trend in a conservative direction is definitely indicated by the results of this semester's final Current Affairs Club Poll of Student opinion.

The poll of Seth Low students' attitude on important questions of the day was conducted over a three week period by the Current Affairs Club. About 180 ballots were cast. This is equivalent to about 90 per cent of the student body and represents the largest number of votes recorded this year.

Roosevelt Loses Votes
Three months ago more than 68 per cent of the students said that they favored the reelection of President Roosevelt. In the most recent poll only about 107 students favored his reelection. This is a decline of about five per cent.

The recent organization of the Veterans of Future Wars at Princeton has spread into a national movement and has been widely endorsed. The organization advocates immediate cash payment of their bonus to the future war veterans.

Nevertheless Seth Low students by a vote of 110-67 flatly rejected the proposal for their enrichment at government expense.

Show Financial Conservatism
One hundred students, or about 66 per cent, oppose an unbalanced budget. Many students who admit the need for the present unbalanced Federal budget combined with their opponents on the budget issue to record one hundred and twenty-five votes against any form of currency inflation. These 76 per cent apparently oppose any tampering with our monetary standard.

The results of the poll are being released to all the metropolitan newspapers.

The itemized results:
1. Do you favor abolishment of the Supreme Court? YES 57 or 35% NO 112 or 65%
2. Do you favor the reelection of F. D. Roosevelt? YES 107 or 63% NO 64 or 37%
3. Do you favor an unbalanced budget? YES 65 or 40% NO 99 or 60%
4. Do you favor currency inflation? YES 39 or 24% NO 124 or 76%
5. Do you favor immediate payment of their bonus to the veterans of future wars? YES 68 or 39% NO 110 or 61%

Scoop Staff Goes On Spree

The Annual Scoop Dinner will be held this Thursday, April 30, at the Hotel Linsmore, West Seventy-Third Street and Broadway, New York. The dinner will begin at 7:30 P. M. Together with the entire Scoop staff members of the faculty, including the Messrs. Allen, Brunetti, Senseman, Lyons, Mueller and Brewster, will be present.

DRAMATIC ARTISTE VERSATILE, PRETTY

Likes The Arts, Mainly Dramatics,
And Just Simple Things
Of Life

By Joseph Rauch
Eunice Rankell, who has the main role in the current vehicle of the Dramatic Society is very easily described as the plain and simple. Pleasingly good-natured and good-looking, she has just normal likes and dislikes. For that reason alone I want to introduce her to you.

Miss Rankell is a Brooklyn product, coming from 1675 East 13th Street. Interested in all the arts, mainly dramatics, she has come to the society with a wide range of accomplishments.

Does Radio Work
Recently, she has finished a series of broadcasts called "Footlights" over radio station WBNX. Although tied up pretty much with the dramatic group's rehearsals, she still finds time to prepare for a new broadcast, sponsored by the Civil War Veterans over the well-known station WNYC.

Has Pet Hates
Her pet hates number among them, cats, snobs, bores, and too good-looking fellows. The last she terms a conceited lot. Also listed among the dislikes is the innocent color, brown.

During a typical Saturday she gets up at nine, eats and dresses by ten, and like a good girl, cleans house at eleven. At 12 she takes a bath and eats and dresses by one. Enjoying long walks, she takes one to Prospect Park and is back by four. Reading takes her time up till she eats at six. At seven she pretties herself for a date by bathing and dressing again. In the wee hours of the morning the eventful day ends with sleep.

A good tip would be to watch her characterization of Lady Bracknell at the performance May 9. Incidentally the sale of tickets for the performance is becoming brisk so that preferred seats are being taken.

MAY 1 DEADLINE FOR FILING SCHEDULES

All students are reminded that preliminary registration for 1936-37 and for Summer Session, 1936, must be completed by 5 o'clock Friday, May 1. Every student not receiving degrees must file blanks. All students should see the main bulletin board on the sixth floor for complete instructions.

CHANGE POLICY FOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

New Plan to Give Lower Classmen
More Power in Student
Council

ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Nominees Must Present Petitions to
Student Council By
Friday

Election for Student Council and Governing Board will be held next week under a new policy recently determined by the present incumbents in that body.

Only two members of the Student Council will be elected next week. One of these must be a senior by next term. The other may be a Junior or Senior. The member of the Governing Board must be an upperclassman also.

Elections Next Term
Five more members to make up the usual seven will be elected at the beginning of the next semester. This action was taken by Student Council to insure the lowerclassmen a larger proportion of representatives. Next term when the Seth Low students return the percentage of each class to the entire student body will be taken.

Each class will be awarded representatives to a greater proportion than is enjoyed at present. The new proportion will probably equal the percentage of students in each class.

Petitions Due Friday
This change however is only tentative; other considerations may require additional changes, at the beginning of next term.

Nominations for these positions are being accepted by Student Council this week. All petitions for nominations must be in the hands of one of the members of Council by Friday afternoon. Petitions for Student Council candidates must contain fifteen signatures of Seth Low students; no duplication is permitted.

Those aspiring to office of Student Member of Governing Board must present petitions of twenty signatures.

MEET TRUSTEES ON EXISTENCE OF COLLEGE

Interview Expected This Week
With Trustees to Discuss
Future of School

PLANS NOT DIVULGED

Prominent Brooklyn Citizens
Expected to Argue for
College

With the expectation that an appointment with members of the Board of Trustees to discuss the movement to "Save" and "Keep Seth Low in Brooklyn," would be confirmed during the ensuing week, optimistic opinions as to the outcome of the interview were being expressed by student leaders of the movement.

Siegfried Guttmann '36, remained uncommunicative when asked to divulge some of the arguments that the student committee planned to present to the Trustees.

There were indications that a number of prominent Brooklyn citizens who had interested themselves in the cause of Seth Low and were lending their influence to the movement. Intimations that financial help had been offered, were also forthcoming. However, nothing that seemed to have any semblance of being definite was being discussed by any members of the Student Committee. An explanation of the "Nothing to say" attitude was the belief that the Trustees would be more easily influenced by "fresh news."

A chronological story of the Trustees decision to discontinue Seth Low and the campaign that the students undertook follows:

Wed., March 4—Trustees' decision to transfer Seth Low at the end of this semester and finally discontinue the college in June 1938, released to newspapers. Seth Low men advised of decision at special chapel by Director Edward J. Allen.

Mon., March 9—Student Council calls compulsory chapel to discuss and evaluate Trustees' decision.

Prominent Brooklyn educators and social minded citizens who condone the Trustees' decision are Borough President Ingersoll, Rev. Durkee of the Plymouth Institute, Dr. Gabriel

(Continued on Page Four)

Cranks Ply Razran With Crackpot Notes Offering Enlightenment in Behavior Problem

Mash notes from crackpots who are interested in the outcome of his theories on the development of human consciousness are driving Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran groggy.

Ever since he has publicized his views of consciousness, Dr. Razran, who teaches Psychology at Seth Low, has been pestered by notes from cranks and nitwits offering to help him along the road to a better understanding of the mind.

Of the latest letters he has received one comes from a penitentiary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where a jailbird signed himself as an "admirer of yours." Another which Dr. Razran has found "unintelligible" comes from Rockville Center, N. Y., and offers to help Dr. Razran solve the "inexorable natural physical laws."

The admirer from Rockville Center

also offers to give "you knowledge that will enable you to do now what may not be did until hundreds of years from now."

Excerpts from the Rockville Center letter follow:

"Consider the evidence that I am able to offer to prove to Humanity, whence Mind, why Mind, and how Mind is composed, constructed and operates . . ."

" . . . So far I have been unable to meet a person whose mind or intelligence had been developed to the extent necessary to enable that person to even follow my line of reasoning or grasp the significance and the relativity of facts that I produce to prove these things. so I doubt whether you can . . ."

" . . . If interested, write or arrange an interview . . ."

No Sense, Especially of Social Duties, Characterizes College Men, Say Coeds

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(ACP)—Ben Meville, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina here recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned co-eds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

"Their table manners are lousy, and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous."

"The thing that gets in my hair most," declared a Syracuse University girl, "is when boys won't stand when a girl enters the room; and I could scream when my partner keeps bumping into other couples on a

dance floor. I hate unnecessary profanity, and I don't like loudness in a boy, either." In short, there's nothing much that's good about the American male as he is found in college.

From the University of Indiana comes the opinion that "the most common failing of college boys occurs in fraternity houses after dates. There each boy openly and rudely classifies each girl. Sometimes a girl doesn't have a chance to live down a reputation after a boy has branded her."

There is still hope, however. A market does exist for the campus Romeo—providing he's remodeled. A sense of humor, ruggedness of feature rather than good looks, ability to know when he's had enough to drink, a little athletic ability, and show all consideration and politeness are components of The Ideal, co-eds agree.

The Scoop

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Volume 8 Monday, April 27, 1936 Number 26

OUR POLICY

Scoop will continue the progressive editorial policy that has marked its existence for the past years.

Since the awakening of the American Student Movement to the fact that society as at present organized has very little indeed to offer to the young people, Scoop has been in the forefront for the dissemination of a rational understanding of issues affecting the student.

Today, more than ever, when the outbreak of a war instigated by Fascist Germany in Europe and Japan in the Far East, has become imminent, when it is doubtful whether NYA student relief will continue, when educational retrenchment increases and academic freedom seems to have a perilous time preserving itself, Scoop will follow the progressive road hewn by its immediate predecessors.

It will impartially dispatch news of happenings that are of interest to the student. Its columns, as before, remain open to communications, suggestions and aid from the student body.

Otherwise, its policy is best expressed in an anonymous poem dug out of some small magazine whose name has been subsequently forgotten. It is entitled "The Kicker."

"I hate to be a kicker, I always long for peace
But the wheel that does the squeaking is
the one that gets the grease,
It's nice to be a peaceful soul, and not too hard
to please,
But the dog that's always scratching is the
one that gets the fleas.
I hate to be a kicker—means nothing in a show
For the kickers in the chorus are the ones
that get the dough.
The art of soft-soap spreading is a thing that
palls and stales,
For the guy that wields that hammer is the
guy that drives the nail,
Let us not put any notions that are harmful in
your head,
But the baby that keeps yelling is the baby
that gets fed."

NOTES FROM THE RIGHT

H. L. Chaillaux, director of the American Legion's Americanism Committee isn't sleeping these nights. The New York County group of the Legion printed a pamphlet explaining 'Americanism' and Chaillaux finds the following faults with it.

It was printed on Japanese paper, a red eagle adorned the cover, inside the flyleaf was another "revolutionary" symbol—an upraised hand holding a lighted torch. Mr. Chaillaux also objected because too much emphasis was laid on freedom of speech.

We wonder if Chaillaux is an "American" name?

* * * *

The Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in Washington, are attacking the nation's ills with youthful vigor as the following news item attests.

"They won't disclose her name but there is a delegate at the D. A. R. Convention who is having anything but a pleasant time. She lost her false teeth."

TAKE ME OUT

Reports from the Sport Department do not augur well for the boys who cavort around the diamond for Seth Low. Our sport writers feel that the team has not had enough practice and that some material has been lacking.

Nevertheless, we feel that support of the student body at the ball games would do much to increase the record of the team. Team spirit, we believe, determines over fifty per cent of the way in which a squad plays.

Our boys have the necessary spirit. All that is needed now is an adequate buoying up of this spirit by a local cheering section at each game.

TWO DAYS APART

"EWING, N. J., April 23—Wholesale begging for the hungry members of 296 families cut off from all relief started here today.

"The American Worker's Union supervised the begging. The township committee today furnished the union with letters authorizing it to collect food for all former relief recipients." (N. Y. World-Telegram, April 23).

"Profits of the General Foods Corporation for the first quarter of 1936 were larger than for any other three months since the first quarter of 1932, according to a report issued yesterday by C. M. Chester, chairman.

"For the twelve months ended on March 31 net profits amounted to \$12,436,579, against \$10,825,565 for the previous twelve months." (N. Y. Times, April 21.)

FACTS AND FIGURES

Despite much hullabaloo to the contrary, the Student Anti-War Strike has convincingly shown that peace action by the students has progressed rapidly during the past three years.

It has shown that militant student action has succeeded in convincing more and more peace advocates of the necessity of coming out of hibernation and effectively opposing American War preparations.

Let the figures speak for themselves:

1934 — 25,000 participants
1935 — 175,000 participants
1936 — 500,000 participants

VIEWPOINTS

By Herbert Aptheker

I very eagerly pounce upon lists of bibliographies that sometimes happily end an interesting book and at times make up the body of a magazine or newspaper article. In the belief that some of my readers feel as I do about this, I have presumed to offer my own bibliography, which will be as extensive as space permits. I say presumed because I am keenly aware of my very limited reading, but that fact may give, in itself, value to my list, for it may fairly be said to be a minimum of required reading for the modern college student. My own special field of study and textbooks are, on the whole, omitted.

Non-fiction

Adamic—Dynamite; The Native's Return.
Aristotle—Ethics; Politics.
Arnold—Literature and Dogma
Barbusse—I Saw It Myself; Stalin.
Barnes—World Politics In Modern Civilization.
Beard—Economic Interpretation of Constitution (1935); Open Door At Home.
Berkeley—Essays, Dialogues, Principles.
Berkman—Memoirs of an Anarchist.
Boas—Mind of Primitive Man; Anthropology and Modern Life.
Carr—The Romantic Exiles.
Corey—Crisis of the Middle Class; Decline of American Capitalism.
Darwin—Origin of Species
Descartes—Selections.
Dutt—Fascism and Social Revolution.
Engelbrecht and Hanighen—Merchants of Death.
Engels—Anti-Dühring; The Family.

Fischer—Oil Imperialism.
Gauba—Uncle Sam.
George—Progress and Poverty.
Gilfillan—I Went to Pit College.
Gorky—My Childhood.
Hayes—Essays on Nationalism.
Henri—Hitler Over Europe.
Hindus—Treatise on Human Nature.

Johnson—The Negro In American Civilization.
Josephson—Zola and His Time; The Robber Barons.
Keynes—Economic Consequences of the Peace.

Klineberg—Race Differences (not as well known as it should be; read it).

Kropotkin—Memoirs of a Revolutionist.

Laski—The State In Theory and In Practice.

Lenin—The State and Revolution; Imperialism; Toward the Seizure of Power; Materialism and Empirio-Criticism.

Leven, et.al.—America's Capacity to Consume.

Loeb, et.al.—The Chart of Plenty.

Marx—Capital (3 vols.); Poverty of Philosophy.

Mead—Coming of Age in Samoa.

Memoirs of Count Witte.

Mussolini—My Autobiography.

Plato—Dialogues; The Republic.

Schopenhauer—Essays.

Seldes—Freedom of the Press; Sawdust Caesar.

Slichter—Toward Stability.

Steffens—Autobiography (2 vols.).

Stolberg & Vinton—Economic Consequences of the New Deal.

Strachey—Coming Struggle for Power; Nature of Capitalist Crisis.

Thomas—The Choice Before Us (or any other of his).

Toller—I Was A German.

Tolstoy—And What To Do Then?; The Kingdom of God is Within You.

Trotsky—My Life.

Viereck—Spreading Germs of Hate.

Weatherford & Johnson—Race Relations.

Yakhontoff—The Chinese Soviets.

I have no room for an extended list of fiction. But I wish to say that, in my opinion, no novelists compare with the Russian novelists. Read Tolstoy, Turgenev, Andreyev, Gogol, Pushkin, Chekov, Sholokov, Dostievsky.

I urge that they be read more than once, particularly Tolstoy and Dostievsky.

EYES ON THE WORLD

By Martin W. Robinson

In Which The Supreme Court Is Taken To Task For Declaring Laws Unconstitutional

One of the first vital issues which will be encountered in the coming presidential election will be the question of liberty—civil liberty and constitutional rights. This question is not a new one; it has been brought up in nearly all presidential campaigns. But I believe that 1936 will be a real dirty, mud-slinging sortie, comparable to the campaign of 1896.

My thesis is that the Supreme Court has no power either expressed or implied to adjudge unconstitutional an act passed by the legislature.

That the power of judicial nullification is conferred in language, no student of government would dare assert and if anyone so asserts, ask him to point out the specific words which gives the judiciary the power to override the legislature. So much for the expressed power.

Now as for the intent of the framers (the Founding Fathers).

Our Federal Constitution, in the form in which it was submitted to the 13 states, was prepared in the constitutional convention of 1787. That convention, composed of delegates from 11 of the Original 13 States, considered, among other things, during many weeks of deliberation, what checks if any should be provided against the passage of laws by the legislative branch of government that was beyond the Federal powers. Various measures were from time to time proposed, some of which were brought to a vote in the Convention.

The plan to give the judicial

branch alone the power to override a law passed by the legislative branch was never in that convention seriously enough considered to bring it to a vote. After much discussion of this question it was proposed in a resolution that a council of revision should be established for the purpose of passing upon the unconstitutionality of laws passed by Congress. This Council was to be composed of members of the judicial branch (now the Supreme Court) and the executive branch (now the President). In other words, to override a law the concurrence of not only the Court alone was necessary, but also of the President.

This was the only proposal for judicial supremacy that was ever brought to a vote by the framers of the Constitution. It was also provided, in this resolution, that in the event that the council of revision declared an Act of Congress unconstitutional Congress might repass the law by a 2/3 majority if either the judiciary or the executive disapproved and by a 3/4 majority if both the judiciary and the executive disapproved. This resolution was rejected by the convention by a vote of 8-2. (Madison—Notes on the Convention. Also Haines—Doctrine of Judicial Supremacy, p. 144).

I wonder what our good friends James M. Beck, John W. Davis, Bainbridge Colby, et. al. would have to say if they were familiar with these facts. They probably would disregard it as being the latest importation from Soviet Russia.

DRAMA

By Ulysses Erdreich

Dissatisfied Youth Grace Behrman's "End of Summer;" Cyrano Is Back

GIVE ME S. N. Behrman's brilliant dialogue and I—as well as you—will sit through any play that he has written, even though it may move as slowly and seem as vague in purpose as the author's "End of Summer" at the Guild Theatre. When Mr. Behrman makes a quip or a sally you not only chuckle, you also actually begin to think.

Ever alert to what is going on in the world, this play-wright makes good use of contemporary problems in his plays and yet they remain good comedies, serious comedies. Last year he wrote "Rain From Heaven" which concerned a Jewish artist refugee from Germany and which also ridiculed the typical big business man with his increasing Fascist tendencies.

This year, his hand and mind just as keenly attuned to the pulse of the nation, he has described in "End of Summer" the ruthlessness and dissatisfaction of the modern youth, and the ambition and hard-headedness of the individualist. Yes indeed, there are many of the latter type left in this country and this character builds up quite a defense for himself.

Dr. Rice, psychiatrist, is this individualist who is after the hand (?) of the wealthy, flighty, delightful, Mrs. Frothingham. He is all rationalization and common sense. Accept the world as it is and in it carve a niche for yourself without regard to whom you cut or sear, is his belief. His purpose to make himself economically secure, to have a solid foundation under his feet. Why have you abandoned your medical practice and taken up psychiatry, he is asked. "The poor have tonsils, but only the rich have souls," is his clever remark.

Will Dexter be the young college student in love with Mrs. Frothingham's daughter and afire with radical ideals. He is disgusted with the present economic system and unable to adjust himself because no positions are available. Dr. Rice fills one with vague uneasiness as he scoffs at Dexter and ridicules his

ideals. What rankles me is the fact that Mr. Behrman seems to sue with Rice's viewpoint. It is true that common sense and intelligent acclimation to one's environment are necessary for a happy existence, but what if society, by its very set-up, allows no opportunities?

As is usual in a Behrman play, the plot is unimportant and merely as an intermission between scintillating conversations.

Ina Claire as the frothy Miss Frothingham makes the brilliant dialogue bubble and sparkle and Osgood Perkins as Dr. Rice gives it that dry stimulating vigor so characteristic of champagne, Behrman, and Perkins himself, Doris Dudley, as the daughter, is a young actress very inexperienced. Her Hollywood film contract which she will fulfill after the run of this play will probably spoil her potentialities altogether—if she has any. Shepherd Strudwick plays the part of the student. He is an earnest young actor improving in technique with every role he handles.

ADIEU TO "CYRANO"?

When the curtain comes down on the first performance last week of "Cyrano De Bergerac" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Mr. Walter Hampden, that very able interpreter of the enormously nosed Cyrano, made a whimsical reminiscent speech about the great heroic comedy. "It goes straight to the heart" he said. And there are phrases, adjectives, or superlatives which more aptly describe how touching "Cyrano" can be.

All caviling about the supporting cast fades into the background when we reflect how gloriously Mr. Hampden vivifies every emotion that Cyrano, poetic, passionate, faithful, and experienced.

"Philosopher and scientist, Poet, musician, duelist—"

Cyrano is that and more and Mr. Hampden plays the roll for what it is worth.

This evening Mr. Hampden begins "Cyrano's" farewell New York engagement of two weeks at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Who will be the next actor to wear the Gascon's white plume?

Monday, April 27, 1936

THE SCOP

Page Three



By
MILTON COTTLER

Remember way back when the Brooklyn Dodgers were known as the Daffin Boys... And Babe Herman used to catch the balls on his head instead of in his fielder's mit? And the aforesaid Babe hit a homer over the right field fence with the bases loaded and ran smack into a double play because the men on the sacks stopped to see if the ball was going to clear the wall... while the Babe running head down passed two of his mates on the base paths?

And remember the time the same Babe stole third while one of the Dodgers already occupied the base? Do you still recall those days? They were the golden days of Brooklyn's hectic baseball career... The Dodgers didn't win many games in those years... but they certainly packed the ball park with rabid fans who came, not so much to see the Flock win games, but to see those colorful athletes run through a routine that was new and different every day... and never failed to amuse the tired business men who had missed the circus!

But you no longer have to travel to Ebbets Field to see a bunch of Daffy Athletes invent new devices for losing ball games. Just drop over to the Parade Grounds any afternoon that the Eagles are cavorting and you'll see an act that outdoes the Stengel Stooges in the doubtful art of losing ball games! We refer of course to the colorful Ridings Rogues—the Terrors of Flatbush and the Frankensteins of the diamond. Their reckless daring rivals the best bit of buffoonery that the Dodgers ever put on, even in their hey day! And they're getting the crowds. From the residents of the wealthy Park Slope sector to the Lowlands of East Flatbush, all the natives turn out en masse to see Riding's Rascals put on their show!

Look at the record: The first three games all ended in football scores: 19-1, 21-12 and 14-6. In the first game, the proletarian Rogues allowed the Wall Street crew to score eleven runs in the first inning! The spectators liked the act so well that the Ridings' mob let the Wagner bunch repeat the performance... Only this time the opposition were held to eight runs in the first inning. Both games were featured by poor hitting, worse pitching and terrible fielding!

Just to be different, the pitching was grand in the Nassau game. Herb Aptheker went the route (or should it be spelled rout?) striking out nine batters and walking only one man while giving up eleven hits which were nicely distributed over the seven innings. In only two innings did Herb allow the Garden City outfit to get more than one hit.

But the show had to go on. The spectators had to see something unusual! And they did! The inner and outer defense crumbled as nicely as one could wish! Before the last put out was made, the ball had been heaved hither and yon from Caten Avenue clear over to Diamond 8, and the official scorekeeper had 13 errors chalked up for the Gallant lads. Yet, at that, there were at least a half dozen more misplays where the merciful scorer gave the Eagles the benefit of the hard hit ball alibi!

Is it any wonder Gordon Ridings blond hair is prematurely turning gray?

St. Peter's Slaughters Varsity Nine By An Overwhelming Score Of 18-1

Only Seth Low Run Scored By Auerbach; No Hits Recorded For Team In Jersey Game

By Ernest A. Kerstein

A woefully weak Seth Low nine lost its tenth consecutive game of the season as it was soundly trounced by St. Peter's at Lincoln Park, New Jersey, by a score of 18-1. The Eagle batsmen were unable to garner a single safety from the offerings of Frank Appel, the Jersey twirler.

S. Peter's was definitely superior in every department of the game and after the third inning the contest became a rout. Appel pitched well for the home nine and was ably supported by a team which fielded brilliantly. In contrast was the almost pathetic fielding of the Maroon and Blue. Rafal, Shanus and Mittleman performed in the garden like Babe Herman at his worst. The only fly chasers able to make a put-out was right fielder Joe Camisa.

The game was decided in the fourth inning when St. Peter's combined two walks, two errors, a hit batsman, and five hits, for a total of eight runs. Phil Kadis was the victim of this scoring outburst which included a triple by Spaldo with the bases loaded. Kadis had trouble with his control throughout the game, walking seven batters in all.

The only Seth Low run was scored in the third inning. "Red" Auerbach slapped a high bouncer to O'Brien at short and that worthy promptly heaved the horsehide into the parking field behind first base grandstand. Auerbach made second on that wild throw and eventually tallied on successive infield hits by Kadis and Welpe. In all only five Eagle batters reached first base and Auerbach was the only player who advanced beyond the initial sack. Bert Charap saw first base three times on two balks and an error. Joe Camisa walked in the seventh and Auerbach made second on the run producing error in the third.

Only six balls were hit out of the infield by the Eagle batter and in each instance an easy out resulted. Seven strike out victims further evidence the complete impotency of the Maroon and Blue bats. In the fourth inning Kristal, and Mike Carlozzi struck out in order.

In the last half of the eighth inning, Bill Wagner replaced Phil Kadis on the slab and he too was roughly treated by the Jerseyites. Gallagher singled to left field, Henry, a pinch hitter, poled a triple, and Bruck singled to center. Charap threw out Appel but Stine continued the St. Peter's slugging with a double to right. Bert Charap misjudged a high twisting fly in short right field and Bruck scored. After Murphy fanned, Spaldo singled to center and two more runs crossed the platter. Gallagher concluded the offensive assault of St. Peter's by missing a third strike.

The Seth Low nine showed almost no improvement on last Saturday. Occasionally a Maroon and Blue player made a spectacular play but it was only a matter of innings before he would nullify it with a miscue proportionately poor. This erratic fielding was evident throughout the game and is amply reflected in the size of the St. Peter's score.

SETH LOW (1)				
AB	R	H	E	
Shanus, CF	1	0	0	1
Camisa, CF	5	0	0	0
Charap, 2B	2	0	0	1
Wagner, SS	4	0	0	1
Kristal, LF	4	0	0	1
Rafal, 3B	2	0	0	1
Welp, 3B	3	0	0	1
Carlozzi, C	3	0	0	0
Mittleman, RF	3	0	0	1
Auerbach, 1B	3	1	0	0
Kadis, F	3	0	0	0
Total	28	1	0	8

ST. PETER'S (18)				
AB	R	H	E	
Stine, C	5	3	3	0
McCabe, 3B	5	2	0	0
Murphy, 2B	5	1	3	0
O'Brien, SS	4	1	1	2
Spaldo, 1B	4	2	3	0
Gallagher, CF	5	2	2	0
O'Reilly, RF	1	1	1	0
Henry, LF	1	1	1	0
Bruck, LF	5	3	3	0
Appel, F	4	2	0	0
Total	37	18	17	2

BASEBALL TEAM CONTINUES SEASON

The Maroon and Blue baseball team will play Brooklyn College this Wednesday afternoon, April 29th, at 3:00 P. M., at the Manhattan Beach Field.

To reach the field, take the Brighton Beach train to the Sheepshead Bay station. At that point, change for the Manhattan Beach Bus, which will take you to the field.

The Eagles will close an unsuccessful baseball season when they come up against Pratt College on the following Friday, May 1st.

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO NASSAU

Poor Fielding and Hitting Mark Veritable "Comedy Of Errors"

In a veritable "comedy of errors," the Maroon and Blue nine continued their losing ways when they succumbed to a poor Nassau Collegiate Center nine, 14-6, last Wednesday.

Woody Aptheker hurled a commendable game, but thirteen misplays by "Ridings' Rogues" helped the Red and White tally fourteen runs. At that the official scorekeeper was very kind to the Eagles, inasmuch as at least ten more plays could have been scored as errors.

Eagles' Offense Weak

The Seth Low nine is also as weak on the offense. All they could accumulate against a pitcher who used a fast, straight ball, was three hits.

The Eagles' big inning was the sixth, when they combined two of their hits, together with three walks and two errors by Nassau, to score five runs.

"Ridings' Rowdies" were a farce on the diamond. The outfielders would come running twenty feet for fly balls that could have been caught if the ball hawks (?) had not moved.

Lack of Practice

Much of the team's poor showing can be attributed to lack of practice. Furthermore, Bill Wagner, Mike Carlozzi, and Bernie Kristal, three of the team's mainstays, were absent. Bill played the last inning and got himself a single to score three runs.

NASSAU (14)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Benn, p. 1b.	5	3	2	1
Sause, ss.	5	2	1	0
Herbert, 1b, p.	5	0	1	4
Campisi, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Boerckel, 1b.	5	0	0	0
Milano, c. f.	5	2	3	0
Butler, 2b.	4	2	2	0
Kosofsky, c.	4	2	1	15
Judd, r. f.	3	2	0	0
Total	41	14	11	21

SETH LOW (4)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Welp, ss.	3	2	0	1
Charap, 2b.	2	1	0	1
Rafal, c.	4	0	1	10
Aptheker, p.	4	1	1	0
Cadin, r. f.	3	1	0	0
Shanus, c. f.	1	0	1	0
Mittleman, c. f.	2	0	0	0
Camisa, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b.	1	1	2	2
Auerbach, 1b.	4	0	0	6
Geldhaus, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Total	30	3	3	21

CHAMPS SWAMP SKA TEAM 19-13

Victors Ten Runs in First Clinches Free Scoring Game

ORTEMS TRIM SOPHS

Teams Score in Early Frames; Ortem's Rally in Fourth Decides Game

By Sol Shanus

A big ten-run rally by the Champs in the first inning enabled them to upset the favored S. K. A. team in the feature game of a doubleheader last Friday, by a 19-12 score. The Ortems trounced the Sophs 13-8 in the preliminary game.

Because two of their teammates failed to show up, the Champs had to play with five instead of the customary seven men. However this proved to be a blessing in disguise, for the players didn't get in the way of each other. S. K. A. played good ball in the late innings but could not overcome the ten run handicap.

Mittleman began the fruitful first inning with a single and, in less time than it takes a Dodger rooter to out-talk a Giant fan, ten more hits rattled off the walls, giving the Champs a ten run lead. Every player on the Champs smashed out at least two hits in this uprising.

They added three more in the second. After Ludwig and Mittleman fied out, Cohen singled and scored on Berger's double. Rafal's two-base hit and a single by Ludwig chased in the other two tallies. Singles by Berger, Rafal, and Ludwig chalked up another run in the third.

Berger Checks S. K. A.

Meanwhile, Berger, the Champs pitcher, was breezing along in fine style. He gave up one run in the first, two more in the third, and held a 14-3 lead going into the fourth. Here he weakened. Seven hits with a base on balls sandwiched in, tallied six runs and made the score 14-9. After the Champs scored one in the fifth, S. K. A. matched this with three in their half of the inning, bringing the count up to 15-13.

However, the Champs tightened up and added four in the sixth to make the final score 19-13. Strauss, catcher for S. K. A., was the hitting star of the game with seven hits in seven times at bat. Ludwig led the Champs with seven out of nine.

The Soph-Ortem game was another slugfest. Both teams scored twice in the first inning. The Sophs went ahead in the second when seven hits scored four runs. But the Ortems went to town in their half of the frame and sent six runs across the plate on eight hits.

Five runs in the fourth put the game on ice for the Ortems. A double by Kristal with the bases full featured the scoring.

CHAMPS (19)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Mittleman, c.	9	4	6	3
Cohen, 1b.	9	2	5	3
Berger, p.	8	6	5	2
Rafal, 1b.	9	4	6	1
Ludwig, r. f.	9	3	7	6
Totals	44	19	29	15

S. K. A. (12)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Strauss, c.	9	4	6	3
Charap, 3b.	6	0	2	3
Cappetta, 1b.	5	2	5	2
Garment, c. f.	5	1	3	1
Kerstein, r. f.	6	2	3	2
Schiff, p.	6	2	3	2
Totals	44	19	29	15

ORTEMS (13)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Pearl, p.	4	3	3	5
Tarshes, c. f.	3	2	2	1
Moskowitz, 1b.	4	3	3	1
Tansman, c. f.	4	3	3	1
Kristal, r. f.	4	2	3	3
Cohen, 3b.	4	0	2	1
Jaffee, c.	4	0	2	1
Cerzimo, 3b.	4	2	4	2
Finklestein, 1b.	4	1	2	3
Totals	27	13	19	15

SOPHS (8)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Schlesinger, 1b.	5	2	4	2
Tarshes, 1b.	5	1	1	1
Tansman, c. f.	4	1	1	1
Cohen, 3b.	4	2	3	2
Jaffee, c.	4	1	2	1
Poner, p.	4	1	2	3
Zahn, r. f.	4	0	3	3
Totals	28	10	20	15

JUNIOR VARSITY FOILSMEN LOSE

The Maroon and Blue J. V. fencing team closed its season last week, losing to the C.C.N.Y. School of Business by the score of 5-1.

Royden Aston and Don Mittleman, both freshmen, represented Seth Low in the match, which consisted of six foils bout. Aston chalked up the lone point for the Maroon and Blue by winning one out of his three bouts, while Mittleman lost all three.

The match with Barringer High School of Newark, New Jersey, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled.

KRISTAL TO LEAD WRESTLING TEAM

Succeeds Klinger and Hurwitz, Co-Captains of Last Year's Team

Bernard Kristal, '37, was elected captain of the varsity wrestling team last week at the "Wrestler's Dinner."

He succeeds Milton Klinger, and Mervyn Hurwitz, co-captain of this year's team.

At the dinner, various awards, as approved by the Governing Board, were given out to the members of the team.

Plans were also made for next year's team.

It had been planned to discontinue this sport at Seth Low, but increasing team activity, and the demonstration of interest by various candidates make it probable that there will be a wrestling team representing Seth Low next year.

The dinner was featured by a witty speech by Mr. Glenn W. Howard, head of the Department of Health Education; telling some humorous anecdotes which had the wrestlers in a panic throughout.

They were constantly in gales of convulsions and laughter. Mr. Howard was easily the star of the evening.

Kristal, the new captain of the team is the only senior on it.

He had an outstanding season, winning the majority of his bouts and was the logical choice for captain. He will serve to be an inspiring if eccentric leader for the matmen.

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IT'S SMARTER STILL TO GO
TO AN INTERESTING ONE
and
TALKING OF SMARTNESS

THIS YEAR'S PLAY IS A
SMART COMEDY

by
OSCAR WILDE

WHY CALL IT STUPENDOUS
OR CALL IT COLOSSAL

IT'S BETTER STILL

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Orchestra 75c

Balcony 50c

GET YOUR TICKET

— NOW —



"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

WHY CALL IT STUPENDOUS
OR CALL IT COLOSSAL

IT'S BETTER STILL

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Orchestra 75c

Balcony 50c

GET YOUR TICKET

— NOW —

ASU MEMBERSHIP ADVANCES TO 37

Local Chapter Was Active Sup-
porter of Anti-War Strike
On April 22nd

LITERATURE ON SALE

Meeting Called for Wednesday
46 Copies of Advocate
Sold in Week

Having conducted the Anti-War Strike of April 22nd, at Seth Low, the local chapter of the American Student Union is now turning its attention to building up a strong organization here.

At this writing the membership roll stands at 37. The drive is to continue until the number grows to at least 50. The aim, according to the executive officers, is not so much to have a large aggregate of students, but rather to initiate those into the ranks who will work to advance the organization.

In line with this policy the chapter is carrying on a campaign to acquaint the student body with the aims and aspirations of the A. S. U. To this end, literature, presenting the amplification of the union's program has been placed on sale. A pamphlet entitled "Youth Wants Peace," by James Lerner, was sold before the strike expounding the nature and objectives of such a campaign. The "Student Advocate," the official organ of the A. S. U. has been sold in the school. To date 46 copies have been purchased by students. The "Advocate" is a monthly publication, and deals with subjects pertinent to the union's program.

Urged by the A. S. U., 100 Seth Low students turned out for Wednesday's strike. The parade carried placards and balloons bearing slogans expressing their sentiments on war.

A meeting of the entire chapter was called for Wednesday at 8 P.M., room 503, by Ben Katz, president. Matters of local policy will be discussed.

ANTI-WAR STRIKERS DENOUNCE R.O.T.C.

(Continued From Page One)

against war throughout the nation. Robert Levit, a member of the Brooklyn College Debate Team and American Student Union was the next speaker. This strike should be a united demonstration of resistance to war, he declared, and the Oxford Pledge should not arouse squabbles which will help disintegrate the movement.

David White of the Association of Instructors, Tutors, and Fellows of Brooklyn College recalled the history of the anti-war movement.

At this time the speeches were stopped for a moment to sound out the strikers sympathies in regard to the Nye-Kvale bill, which would abolish R.O.T.C. Only 1's answered the call to vote. No one present announced that he did not favor the bill.

Aptheker Speaks

Herbert Aptheker '36, former Seth Low student, and one of the speakers at the November 8th demonstration, loudly harangued the City administration for not allowing the installation of a Public Address system. He declaimed against the politicians who always speak about widows and orphans yet in declaring wars make more widows and orphans. He then talked of the doughboys: about 6,500 of them were college students. "Doughboy is the appropriate term, but it wasn't their dough, not their dough." He then launched into a vindictive attack on the present economic system which he claimed was responsible for war. "Learn, observe, and understand the causes of war," was the final appeal to his audience.

As representative of the mothers, Mrs. Blumenfeld, with a very low and accented voice, told the students that the mothers were with them in their fight against war.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Breakdown Of Movie Machine Pre-
vents Completion of Film on
Peptic Ulcers

Elections of new officers will be held at next Friday's meeting of the Medical Society, Sam Kaplin, president of the organization announced. The officers elected will formally take charge the following week.

At last Friday's meeting, movies were shown concerning "Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcers." It illustrated this by means of diagrams and actual operations on the stomach and small intestine. The picture met with the approval of the audience and was adjudged one of the best medical films of the year. Unfortunately, the movie machine broke down in the middle of the second reel, and refused to come back to normalcy.

The society will not be able to continue the picture next week, it was announced, as the society had rented the film just for that one day.

ENGLISH 6 CLASS TO MEET TODAY

The English Literature 6 class, it was announced by Dr. Lyon, will hold a special meeting after class today at 12:00.

This action was taken when it was decided not to have a chapel.

B'KLYN CITIZENS SUPPORT SETH LOW

(Continued From Page One)

Mason, principal of Lincoln H. S., Dr. Alfred Tausk of Boys' H. S. also Mr. Cleveland Rogers, editor of Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Brooklyn Times-Union and Brooklyn Citizen.

The Student Council and Alumni Association organize campaign to "Save Seth Low."

Mon., March 23—Veterans of Foreign Wars support Seth Low campaign. Radio time given on WVFW.

Student Committees appointed to contact prominent Brooklyn citizens Mon., April 6—Rabbi Lyons, prominent Brooklyn Rabbi addresses chapel and promises to lend influence to movement.

Dr. Kelly of Association of American Colleges swings into movement.

ANNUAL OUT SOON FOR DISTRIBUTION

All Copy For Year Book In
Hands Of Printer; Promised
For May 11

All the copy and engravings for the Year Book is in the hands of the printer. The Annual staff has promised to have the publication ready for distribution by May 11.

Students are urged by Joseph Di Palma '36, editor of the Annual, to begin to save their pennies as no copies of the publication will be released unless the full subscription price of one dollar for underclassmen and three and one-half dollars for seniors has been paid.

Fulton PLAYHOUSE

Fulton St. and DeKalb Ave.

"THE STORY OF
LOUIS PASTEUR"

SCHEDULE DEBATES FOR APRIL 28, 30

Two debates have been scheduled for this week. On April 28, Albert Regenbaum '38, Edmund Roel '38, and Benjamin Katz '39, will defend Socialized Medicine against the Chelsea Debating Club.

Two days later Harold Perkal '36, and Morris Stern '38, will engage the Elihu Root Debating Society on the topic "Resolved: That The United States Impose A Credit and Trade Embargo on All Warring Nations." Both encounters will be held at the Chelsea Y. M. C. A.

PARAMOUNT

PAT O'BRIEN
and
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
in
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

RKO ALBEE

RICHARD DIX
in
"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"
also
"TWO IN REVOLT"

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The Scoop

PEP UP
THE FIGHT
TO SAVE
SETH LOW

Volume 8

BROOKLYN, N. Y., MAY 11, 1936

Number 28

STATE YOUTH MEETING ASKS ADOPTION AYA

Feder Proposes Strong Metropolitan Action For American Youth Aid

HOLD SYMPOSIUM

All Parties Are Represented By Speakers In The Political Parties Meeting

Advocation of the adoption of the American Youth Act by Congress was fostered in a resolution which was passed this weekend by the New York State Youth Conference which was held at Peter Stuyvesant High School at 15th street and second Ave. New York City. At the meeting sponsored by the American Youth Congress, 640 delegates from all over the state came together to demand government action for the fulfillment of youth needs. They also made recommendations concerning the active opposition against the threat of war and fascism.

A proposal for a strong Metropolitan Youth action was forwarded by Janet Feder N. Y. City executive secretary of the Congress when she said, "We must build a city-wide program for youth aid which will take it right into Mayor La Guardia's office and say, this is what we need."

A symposium of Political parties and Youth—1936, was held. Frank Cerri spoke for the Democratic Party. Censuring the hecklers of the present administration in Washington and stultifying the panaceas which is offered by other political groups, he strongly defended the tactics of the New Deal.

Next as the spokesman for the N. Y. State Committee of the Republican Party, Mr. Bixby a senior at Colgate University attacked the extravagance of the administration at Washington. "If," he promised, "Senator Fearson of Syracuse who, it is expected, will be the Republican choice for Governor of New York, is elected the American Youth Act will receive his personal attention."

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, stressed the need of a Farmer-Labor Ticket in the 1940 elections to strengthen and unify all forces fighting against the reaction, which is mostly centered around the Republican Party and its cronies. He warned about the tyranny and reaction which would follow with the advent of the Republicans to power.

He appealed for a United front between the Socialists and Communists to fight on common ground for the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of a new social order.

Gus Tyler, of the Socialist Party State Committee emphasized necessity of exposing subtle trends toward War and Fascism because it is the greatest sort of demagogic nonsense to just oppose them and to make no more specific references. He urged to bear in mind the fact that Roosevelt has the same obligations as had the late President Wilson of the Democratic Party which did a right-about face and got us into the last war.

Highlighted at the conference were greetings sent to the American Youth Congress by Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, speaking for the Farmer-Labor Party. In an address to the conference which was read because of Governor Olson's inability to attend in person he said that

(Continued on Page Four)

DISTRIBUTE YEAR BOOK

Copies of the Year Book are ready for distribution today in Mr. Mueller's office. The Annual contains eighty pages of photographs and features.

No copies will be released until the full subscription price of one dollar for underclassmen, and three fifty for seniors, has been paid the Year Book Staff.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS GOTTESMAN

Replaces Kaplan As President; Was Editor-in-Chief of Med Journal

Nathaniel Gottesman '37, was unanimously elected President of the Medical Society at a meeting held Friday. Gottesman, who has served as secretary of this society for two years, is the present Editor-in-Chief of the Medical Journal.

Cottler, Vice-President

Milton Cottler, the retiring Secretary-Treasurer, gained the position of Vice-President unanimously. Ben Kleinerman '39 and Joseph Kahn '38 were also elected without opposition to the newly created positions of Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary respectively. It is believed that the dividing of the Secretary's duties into two distinct categories will encourage more efficient work in each. Larry Strauss '37 nosed out Irving Steuer for the position of Treasurer by one vote.

Samuel Kaplan '37 retiring president, closed the meeting by saying that the Medical Society, one of Seth Low's oldest organizations, would lead the way for other societies in continuing as a unit of Seth Low even though it is being transferred to the campus. He realized the fact that the different medical societies uptown will compete for student membership from Seth Low, but the Seth Low unit will continue to hold its educational meetings as many new speakers from Columbia College will be available in addition to the frequent motion pictures.

Strauss New Treasurer

Before turning over the duties of treasurer to Larry Strauss, Milton Cottler accounted for the bankrupt state of the treasury by saying that the affair conducted by the society had cleared expenses only through the medium of the treasury's funds.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Sam Kaplan received a unanimous vote of thanks for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Medical Society.

Governing Board Votes Non-Athletic Awards and Senior Class Appropriation

Non-athletic baseball awards and an appropriation of fifty-dollars for the Senior Class Stag Dinner, were voted for by the Governing Board, Friday afternoon.

The awards were made for students' work on the Year Book, Dramatics, Debate, Art Society, Chess, General Service, and Baseball.

The sum total of the awards made for Non-athletic activities, including Scop, is 11 gold and 32 silver keys. For baseball 5 gold, 2 silver, and 6 bronze awards were made.

The awards made for the activities follows:

DRAMATICS
GOLD—Joseph R. Dipalma '36, Robert Ludwig '37, Seymour Fischer '38.
SILVER—Howard Weiner '37, Ulysses Erdreich '37, Norman Elster '38, Joseph Rauch

STUDENT CAMPAIGN CONTACTS TRUSTEES

Encouraged By Dean Egbert And President Butler, Committee Will Continue Work

STILL HAVE HOPES

Gutterman Sees Chance That Seth Low May Be Saved Yet

Despite the approaching summer vacations, the campaign to "Preserve Seth Low" is moving forward unabated.

An interview with Mr. Archibald Douglas, Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Board of Trustees, has been arranged. This is the first contact with the Trustees that has been made since the inception of the campaign.

Encouraged by Dean

Encouraged by Dean Egbert and President Butler of the University, the Save Seth Low Committee will continue its work next semester. In an interview afforded Sigfried Gutterman and other members of the committee last week by Dr. Butler and Dean, both administrative officers stated that there would still be a chance next term of influencing the Board of Trustees to revoke its decision. They regretted that the matter of preserving Seth Low was beyond their jurisdiction; but they felt that there was still hope.

Gutterman has urged all students to bear this fact, that Seth Low may yet be saved, in mind. With Seth Low on the campus, the committee may meet with more success.

Since Dr. Allen's announcement in a special chapel on March 4th that Seth Low would be discontinued in 1938, the various committees headed by Gutterman, have worked constantly to effect a change in the Trustees decision. Support of prominent Brooklyn citizens have been enlisted—among them the Rev. Durkee, Borough President Ingersoll, Drs. Mason, and Tausk of New York City high school system, Mr. Cleveland Rogers, editor of the Brooklyn, Dr. Kelly, and Dr. Lyons, who addressed the students at chapel.

A free time was given for a number of weeks by station WVFW on Saturday at 2:15 for a quarter hour. Robert Burton and Abe Simon, prominent alumni, addressed Brooklyn citizens in an endeavor to gain their support.

WAGNER, GARMENT DEFEAT GOTTESMAN BY ONE VOTE; COTTLER ON GOV. BOARD

List Accomplishments of Successful Candidates

Milton Cottler '37, who was elected to the position of Student Member of the Governing Board, has been a native in college since his Sophomore year. He was a quiet, unassuming Freshman, but by the time he became a Sophomore he was a higher-up in several organizations.

At that time he was the Executive Secretary of the National Student League. He served as assistant manager of Basketball. The Board member elect was also Treasurer of the class of '37 at that time, and still retains that position. During that year, in conjunction with Ashardt Newela, he managed the cooperative store.

Cottler was Editor of his high school paper, and was preparing for Journalism, so he decided to come out for Scop at the end of his Sophomore year. At present he holds the position of Sports Editor. The Sports Editor was also manager of Basketball, and Sports Editor of the Year

Book. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the Medical Society for the past year, and has just been elected its Vice-President.

William Wagner has been one of the college's best athletes. He was on both the basketball and baseball teams for his entire stay at college. He ran for Council last term and came close to victory. He was also the runner-up in the election for Council Member in October.

Charles Garment '37 has also, like the two aforementioned men, devoted much of his time to basketball. For his Freshman and Sophomore years he played Junior Varsity Basketball. This past season he was the Jayvee's manager. He has been Secretary of the Junior Class this past year. The Councilman-elect has been a member of Scop since the beginning of the term. Last May, he was inducted into the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Wagner Received 48 Votes For Student Council Garment 34; Cottler Unopposed

FIVE POSITIONS OPEN

Will Be Chosen Next Semester; Classes To Be Represented According To Enrollment

William Wagner '37 and Charles Garment '37, were elected to Student Council. Wagner polled the votes of nearly half the students who voted. Garment nosed out Nat Gottesman by one vote.

About 108 students voted in the election. Wagner received 48 votes, Garment 34 votes, and Gottesman 33.

Cottler on Governing Board

Milton Cottler, '37, the only student to hand in a petition for the position of Student Member of the Governing Board, was elected to that position. There were a few write-ins, but not enough to affect the election. There were three votes for Don Frankel and one for Josef Stalin.

Cottler, Mr. Allen, Mr. Mueller, Mr. Howard and the Chairman of Student Council who will be elected by Council in October, will compose the Governing Board next year.

Elect Councilmen Next Term

There will be seven men on Council, as usual. The five other men will be elected in October. Each class will be allotted representatives according to the number of students in that class bears to the whole college. The Chairman to Council will be elected after that election.

If either or both of the two men elected to Council do not return next year, those students who received the next highest number of votes will assume the position of Student Council member. This policy was initiated in order to insure that there will be Student Council Members to conduct the election next term.

Milton Gendel '38 came in fourth with 27 votes. He is at present Sophomore representative on Student Council. Irwin Stener '37 and Bertam Charap '37 tied for fifth place with 25 votes apiece. Abraham Telen came in last with 16 votes.

College Pre-Law Students To Continue Past Activities

Seth Low pre-law students will definitely have extra-curricular activities during the coming year.

The Executive Committee of the Law Club has decided to continue the organization while Seth Low is located on the university campus at Morningside Heights. The committee believes that if all pre-law students join the Law Club, the society will enjoy a very active and successful final year.

The committee which will attempt to organize the club at the beginning of next semester is composed of the following men: Paul D. Schulkind '38 president; Albert F. Regenbaum '38, vice-president; and Alvin B. Meyer '38, second vice-president. Henry J. Frank '38 and Paul D. Zahn '38 are the secretaries.

At the first meeting of the fall semester an entire new slate of officers will be elected by the membership.

SENIORS TO HOLD DINNER ON JUNE 1

Only Seniors, Faculty, Lower Class Officers Will Be Invited To Stag Affair

The Senior Class will hold a stag dinner on June 1 and wind up the affairs of the Senior Class.

Hy Drexler and a committee of graduating men are making all arrangements for the dinner. Invitations will be extended to the faculty of the college. Likewise, the officers of the lower classes will also be invited to this final edition of the class of '36's activities.

A number of '36 men who have spent the past year at the professional schools of law, medicine, and dentistry, have been advised of the affair and are expected to attend.

The stag dinner will in all probability be held at the Hotel Linsmore where Scop held its annual stag two weeks ago.

The committee in charge is already prepared to accept reservations and deposits from the Senior men.

Gov. Board Awards Pins To Service Society Members

The Seth Low Governing Board awarded gold pins to nine members of the Service Society, at its meeting Friday.

The awards are in recognition by the college of the recipients having served over a period of more than one semester a minimum amount of hours in various capacities at different social and athletic functions of the college.

The following men received the gold service pins:

Manager Paul D. Schulkind '38, Ralph Vasa '39, Edgar Rütthig '39, Stanley Pensak '39, Cyril Hermele '39, Benjamin Katz '39, Leonard Fondiller '39, Wilbert Sosniak '39, and Samuel Reiss '39.

CAC WORKS WITH NSFA AND TRIBUNE

Schulkind, Frank and Zahn Will Administer Club At Beginning Of Next Semester

Already concluding the second year of its existence the Current Affairs Club has decided to continue during 1936-37 when Seth Low will be located on the university campus.

The club will be affiliated with the Public Affairs Council of the National Student Federation of America of which CAC is now an associate member. Mr. Waldo Stephens, Seth Low instructor in Government and Contemporary Civilization, is one of the advisors of the council. The council attempts to correlate and coordinate the activities of campus organizations in promoting the discussion by students everywhere of important current problems and issues. During 1936-37 the Current Affairs Club will make use of the council's facilities and resources.

CAC Will Continue Polls

During the coming year CAC will continue to cooperate with the New York Herald Tribune in polling the student body to determine its opinions on leading issues of the day. During the past month eleven leading Eastern colleges, including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, participated in the Eribune's collegiate poll.

Through the efforts of the Current Affairs Club Scop has been receiving and will continue to receive, the NSFA weekly news releases.

Pending organization of extra-curricular activities next semester the following members of the Executive Committee will act as officers pro tem until the first CAC meeting of the semester: Paul D. Schulkind '38 as president, Henry J. Frank '38 as chairman, and Paul D. Zahn '38 as secretary-treasurer. Only sophomores will be eligible for elections as officers next year.

The Scoop

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Volume 8 Monday, May 11, 1936 Number 28

With this issue Scoop suspends publication until the Winter Session, 1936-1937

EYES FORWARD

When Scoop appears again, Seth Low Junior College will have moved to Morningside Heights.

A new era will open for Seth Low Students. They will be presented with a larger environment, a different field through which to develop their various talents.

Without for a moment condoning the ill-advised action of the Board of Trustees in dissolving the College and with the continued opposition to any and every curtailment of educational facilities, the time has come when we can no longer shed tears about the closing of Seth Low. We must now look to the future.

During the summer, student leaders, presidents of clubs, and those who expect to remain at Seth Low should give thought to and plan a larger and greater extra-curricular program in order to make the final years of Seth Low a never-to-be forgotten experience for the remaining students. Scoop will remain in the forefront of these activities.

Instead of permitting a feeling of despair to permeate their actions, because Seth Low will not continue, students should look ahead, turn their eyes to the future and remember that:—

"A brighter Hellas rears its mountains,
From waves serener far,
A new Peneus rolls its fountain,
Against the morning star.
A loftier Argo cleaves the main,
Another Orpheus Sings Again—"

CONGRESS AND PEACE

Peace loving citizens are entitled to a burst of righteous indignation.

The Democratic controlled Congress has just passed the largest peace time naval appropriation in the United States history, \$529,125,806.

At the same time, Senator Frazier pointed out that neglect of flood control and agriculture may force the Southerners to run up the Mississippi as far as they can

in order to be safe.

This latest flaunting of public opinion should be a warning for all peaceful minded persons not to rely on existing political parties but to strengthen their individual and collective actions against war.

CHILD LABOR - HOW LONG?

It happened again—The Child Labor Amendment was killed again last week.

This time it was in the hands of that highly reactionary New York State Senate Judiciary Committee; in the same breath the committee had also killed a bill that proposed to allow women to serve our juries.

The repeated pleas of Governor Lehman for ratification went unheeded.—Chalk another one up for the State Legislature, its about the sixth time they acted to kill the Child Labor Amendment in the past two sessions.

The Catholic Church deserves a good part of the credit due for the defeat of the Amendment. No time in recent years can be taken as a parallel wherein the church took such a hand in opposing a piece of social legislation as presently. On every single occasion the Catholic clergy lent its influence to bring about the lamented defeat of the life-saving and child-saving Amendment.

The truly "subversive" work of the church was not limited to legitimate lobbying at Albany. Political "bosses" of the Catholic faith were enlisted in the fight. At least one case is known where an Assemblyman who had committed himself as favoring the passage of the Amendment, "suddenly changed his mind" and voted against it. A phone call from the "Bishop" had set him on the right track.

Clearly this is but one case in many. Not more than one or two Representatives had the spine to tell the Bishop that on this question, at least, their constituents were going to be listened to.

However, a Mr. Walsh and his committee of Catholic laymen are to be commended for their valiant fight for ratification, notwithstanding the clergy.

The only way for us to fight for the Amendment is to make the issue a live one and not allowing these temporary stumbling blocks to deter us.

Keep the issue alive—talk about it, write about it, and influence your voting friends to vote properly.

COMMUNICATIONS

May 8, 1936

To the Editor:

It was with great shock and annoyance that I learned from Mrs. Fairbrooks of the surreptitious lifting of Esquires from the library upon two separate occasions.

To attempt to visualize the sort capable of committing this kind of petty thievery is to review one's knowledge of the Invertebrate Kingdom. Is it possible that this antisocial amphioxus, this solitary coral polyp of a human can hold his head aloft before the ensolemned countenances of his Esquire-less concollegians?

The theft of the entire library, of a single stack, or even of the Journal of the American Medical Association could be condoned. Such a venture might even arouse our admiration much in the same way as a great train robbery excites us, but this picayune bit of sneak thievery arouses nothing but repugnance.

How are we to know what to wear this month?

Bitterly,

Milton L. Gendel

P.S.—I don't care, but the Commerce Year Book of 1935 has also disappeared.

COLLEGIANA

Oberlin, Ohio (NSFA)—Oberlin College will be the scene of a Peace Institute for college and university students from June 12 to 25 this year. It is sponsored by the University of Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Case School, Denison U., College of Wooster, Hiram College, Ohio Wesleyan, Univ. of Toledo, Oberlin and the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

DRAMA

By Ulysses Erdreich

REVIEW IN STACCATO

Time: Saturday Evening May 9
Place: Master Institute Hall

Occasion: Seth Low Drama Society's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

The weather: Disgustingly hot:

Observations: Not to be outdone by any Broadway premier, the performance began a half hour later than scheduled. Very refreshing river breeze during intermissions. Individual roles well played but as a group the cast did not hang as well together as it possibly could have. Where oh where was Tasjian with his famous guffaw? How can any Seth Low production go over big without that heretofore inveterate theatre goer present in the audience to encourage and bolster the thespians? Tagliambe, not a bad substitute however. The play itself, excellent and bouquets to Mr. Gondin, the director and to the group for having selected it.

The Play: Its dialogue sparkling with epigrams, its witticisms untarnished by time. Whole story quite improbable, too coincidental but does that matter if you're kept chuckling all evening?

Boy meets girl. Boy can't marry her because he has no parents with social position. In fact he has no parents as far as he knows.

You wouldn't know either if you were found in your infancy in a valise, at a railroad station. Boy gets break—he discovers his parents had social position. Girl's mother consents (girl had consented long ago). Boy marries girl. Two boys meets girl star in the play, and the name Earnest, handed back and forth by two of the boys because the girls admire the name so much. So the name of Wilde's play based on a pun but its a delightful pun that bears up well throughout a reading of the play, or an evening's performance.

The Cast: Mostly yes, a little no. Roselind Dubow (Cecily) too giggish but prettier, more vivacious and with a warmer stage personality than most Broadway ingenues. Diana Dubow (Gwendolyn) Young but experienced attractive actress who knows her way about. Under expert training she can develop even more. Sylvia Jaffe (Miss Prism) fine character actress. Sol Jaffe's sister. Congratulations Sol. Eunice Rankell, (Lady Bracknell) received the audience's first plaudits of the evening which means something. She had Lady Bracknell's high falutin English down pat. Joe Rauch who predicted her success in a Scoop feature article recently can now say "I told you so".

And now the males. Ira Cahn (John Worthing) not quite as good as he thinks he is but he has potentialities. Seymour Fisher can always be depended upon for a conscientious performance, and did not fail us. Joseph Di Palma, Bob Ludwig's only rival in Seth Low as character actor. He makes the prim, absurd, Reverend and very ridiculous as he should be made. As a contrast ask Di Palma to do a Hamlet soliloquy. He does such opposite roles with equal facility and felicity. Joseph Sicari made an annoying pest of himself during rehearsals but turned in a very competent performance as valet nevertheless. Bad boy makes good. If I made even one crack about Howard Wiener, I'd probably have his whole fraternity on my neck. His conferees thought he was good and gave vent to their opinion loudly and gleefully so why should I oppose them.

Mr. William Gondin did a competent job with the directing of Norman Elster aided and abetted by Sheldon Rubinstein, Philip Brody, Joseph Rauch and yours truly contrived some stage settings.

MUSIC

By Robert Grubel

The last issue of this season's Scoop finds us with a pile of records that should be reviewed, and a flock of sentiments that we should like to express. However, before getting down to business, it is sufficient to let the sentiment slide and merely remind you that the Metropolitan Summer Season of Opera, the Stadium Concerts, the NBC Music Guild broadcasts, the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra Concerts (Wed. evenings, Brooklyn Academy of Music, popular prices) and the new gramophone music will make this summer pretty lively for the music lover. Thus we hope that you will have all the opportunities you want for listening and further hope that the listening is worth-while.

Last month, we received Schubert's Quintet in C Major (Victor M-299) played by the Pro-Arte Quartet and Anthony Pini (2nd Cello). The work is great—probably the greatest of Schubert's Chamber music compositions because it has in it all the inspiration that characterizes the masterpieces of the Viennese master. After listening to the gentle other-worldly ecstasy of the second movement Andante, one becomes reluctant to use words to describe the work. Its beauty is brought about by the inadequacy of words, for it says things that are so deep, so fundamental, that before them the greatest poets have become mute. Consider then the plight of the least of reviewers.

Words, however, can assure you that Schubert unfailingly exploits the richness of the ensemble (2 violins, viola, 2 cellos) with unerring skill, and that the performers and recorders do their part excellently in making this evident.

Victor's advance notices for this month explained that the simultaneous release of the Brahms' First Symphony and Second Piano Concerto (both re-recordings) would be a sort of tribute to him on the anniversary of his birth (May 7th). Per-

haps the German Requiem would have been more welcome or fitting, for it has yet to be adequately and completely recorded, but still the Brahmsian who keeps up to date will be thankful for these latest two.

The Symphony in C Minor (M-305) is again played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, who seem to be the only ones aware of the intensity of the introduction. They open the first movement with a majestic breath-taking line that seems to have irresistible force behind it. The pedal-point in the drums is all but obscured, but the surge is so great that one doesn't mind. For the most part, the entire movement is played on this scale and is well done.

The second movement is too heavy, but when the soaring strings shed their blinding light, you won't care. The third is properly lyric, and the fourth a colossal experience of the heroic and self-reliant philosophy of Brahms.

The recording is fair, sometimes bringing a life-like quality to the music, sometimes a distinctly "canned" effect. It is probably the most disappointing part of the set.

The Piano Concerto in B Flat by Arthur Schnabel and the B. B. C. orchestra under Adrian Boult is simply lovely. The rather lyric first movement unfolds into something that is as rewarding as any symphonic movement and as a matter of fact, the composition is just that—a symphony for piano and orchestra. It makes few concessions to the showy and you will find that after time you will play it just for the beauty of the music.

Schnabel's tone at times has a sharp edge, and at other times is rather sketchy. But mostly you will find that he plays excellently and that the Concerto as a whole, giving it the coherence that it deserves. We unhesitatingly say the same for Adrian Boult and his men.

RKO ALBEE

WALLACE BEERY and J. BOLES

in

"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Fulton

PLAYHOUSE

Fulton St. and DeKalb Ave.

"MILIZIA TERRITORIALE"



DO YOU KNOW?

The Yearbook Is Out

● At last your patience is to be rewarded. And what a reward at that. Today the Yearbook is out with its pictures, laughs, stories, and general comments.

● It won't miss your senses. A Direct Hit (providing the wind's blowing the right way. But who cares about the wind anyway).

● Don't forget to get your copy!

● Tests are coming. School will soon be over. The summer is here. So wherever you'll be—seashore, mountains, on a boat, Europe, or in God's country—you can open the book and push the lock back.

Get Your Copy Now



By
MILTON COTTLER

Along with the announcement of the celebration of Mother's Day, sister's birthday and the final decision of our removal to the Campus, comes that long awaited call for candidates for what is to be our major sport next semester, POTSY!!! No longer shall Columbia be Gem of the Ocean. Seth Low now challenges its throne!

Think of the graceful forms of Schiff, Wagner, Strauss & Co. flitting around the Potosy Court reaching the unheard of record of backwards threes!!! Think of that unquenchable flame, Auerbach, putting the dainty Columbians to rout, changing the Lion roar to a mere squeak!!! And the mainstay of the team, that light footed, nymph of the college Phil Shapiro, who can pass him without strain?

Already the candidates are in serious training, with Miss Gaw, Miss Rafferty and Miss Carrigan supervising. Such daily routines as Double Dutch Rope Jumping, One, Two, Three O'Lary and Jacks must be gone thru if any candidate expects to last throughout the grind.

It must be understood that either of the methods can be used in the playing of Potosy. Some famous Coaches advocate the One, Two, Three, Two, One, Two Box Method; others prefer the Two, One, Two, One, Two Box System. The first known as the Rock system is by far the harder to manage, since it requires a great deal more intubulations of the potasy. The Chrysler method is far easier since due to the ease of skipping which Seth Low students learn in class.

The American Can Co. has offered us free Potosys and instruction in this old American pastime but a gilt-edge offer from the Brownsville C. C. (Ciddie Club) looks far better, since this East New York Section is credited with the origination of the game.

A similar offer from our eminent Alumni President, Cy Joffe is also being considered. Cy is a potasy player of the Old School, hailing originally from Greenpoint, another famous Potosy resort. He advocates the Western Roll used so effectively in Hoboken and the Bronx. Cy has promised to round up the chorus of either the Hollywood or Paradise to coach the boys along... with each man getting individual instruction. Photos of the coaches will be presented to each athlete who reports for practise to Steve Brodie, the fat-boy perennial manager.

Already Charlie Garment has indicated his intention of trying out for the varsity potasy team. Red has reached the double inverted threesy with right hand English on the bottom. Flash... just received the report that Sol Shanus won the championship in this boondoggling art... Sol uses the pot-twist.

Leiber, Singer, Arvonio, and the other Black Shirts have already covered the potasy market and are negotiating with the authorities at Columbia to buy official potasy equipment from them.

Hail the coming game... Potosy—Players' Paradise.

Monday, May 11, 1936

THE SCOP

Page Three

Wagner Is Voted Best Athlete By "Scop" Consensus

SHAPIRO PLACES SECOND

Both Voted Two First Places;
Wagner Receives 3 Second
Place Selections

CERZOSIMO, KRISTAL TIE

Peyton, Mahl, Bobis Were
Chosen For Fifth, Sixth,
Seventh Positions
By Larry Strauss

Bill Wagner has again been elected the outstanding performer of the year, according to the "Best Athlete" poll conducted annually by the Scop sports staff. Wagner won the title two years ago but lost out to Fred Schiff last year. Schiff's illness eliminated him from all consideration.

After a much heated discussion it was decided that Wagner, who was high scorer of the soaring Eagle quintet and star shortstop of the baseball nine, should receive first ranking. He nosed out Phil Shapiro diminutive fencing captain, who won 24 out of 25 foils bouts this season. Wagner and Shapiro both gained two first places, but Wagner had three second places while Shapiro received one second, on third and one fourth place award.

Frank Cerzosimo and Bernard Kristal tied for third place with 240 points each. Frankie owed his rating to the consistently fine performances he turned in as star of the wrestling team and in a smaller degree to his reaching the finals of the University 130 lb. mat championships.

Kristal was the only three letter athlete in college—starring in soccer, doubling up in two weights on the mat and lead the baseball nine in fielding and hitting.

Jim Peyton, University 165 lb. champion gained his fifth place ranking by virtue of his great showing in knocking out two opponents in the intramural bouts and winning unopposed in the University title-competition.

Morris Mahl, soccer captain, was easily the outstanding performer on the soccer squad, but the star performances of the other athletes ranked him no better than sixth. Sportswriters Milt Cottler and Red Garment gave Mahl third place rankings.

Danny Bobis, University 120 lb. titleholder, gained seventh place by his fine work in the title tourney. However, his poor showing in varsity competition when he was consistently overweight, led to his low rating.

Varsity Nine Concludes Dismal Season; Kristal Captures Eagle Batting Crown

Bernie Kristal annexed the batting crown for the 1936 season by pounding the ball at a .375 clip. Kristal also won the slugging honors as he garnered the most hits, led in runs scored and hit safely in the most games.

Bill Wagner was runner-up for the batting title with the meager average of .231. However, Bill smashed out a home run against the New York Stock Exchange nine for the only circuit blow attributed to the Eagle batsmen this season.

Howie Rafal and Cliff Welp were the only other players to display even the slightest hitting ability.

Team Finishes Season

The Seth Low baseball team finished its 1936 season with the ignominious record of no victories and six defeats. The hopes of the Maroon and Blue to salvage at least one victory were frustrated by the cancelling of the Webb game, the last encounter on the Eagle schedule.

Playing a decidedly short schedule the varsity nine proved easy pickings for all six opponents. The Eagles

Wagner

Shapiro

Cerzosimo

Kristal

Peyton

Mahl

Bobis

RATINGS OF ATHLETES BY SCOP'S SPORTS STAFF

Herb Cohen	Charley Garment	Milton Cottler	Sol Shanus	Ernie Kerstein	Total
70	70	100	100	70	410
40	100	70	50	100	360
100	40	40	30	30	240
50	50	50	40	50	240
30	20	20	70	40	180
10	30	30	10	10	90
20	10	10	20	20	80

FROSH DUO WINS HANDBALL CROWN

Auerbach-Willinger Win Handball
Doubles; Our Gang Wins
Baseball Tourney

Intramural Handball

Playing the top seeded Wagner Robinson duo right off their feet, Auerbach and Willinger took the handball doubles title in straight games, 21-12 and 21-16. Both games were close at the beginning but after the half-way mark the winners put on the pressure and coasted in.

Harold Cohen and "Red" Auerbach hooked in a thrilling singles match with each winning one game when the day's play was finished. Auerbach took the first game 21-14 and Cohen won the second 21-9. The two boys will play their third and deciding game Tuesday.

Cohen Beats Ludwig

Harold Cohen beat Bob Ludwig in the other round robin match 22-20 and 21-7. Ludwig played strong ball in the first game, extending Cohen to the limit before losing. However, Ludwig was overwhelmed in the second as Cohen hit his stride and got his corner shots working.

Auerbach trimmed Bernie Luchans in the semi-finals without much trouble. The scores were 21-10 and 21-15. He plays Bob Ludwig in the final round-robin match later this week.

LUDWIG IS WINNER OF INTRAMURALS

Bert Ludwig Gains First Place With
Total of 1,775 Points; Was
In All Tourneys

WAGNER TAKES SECOND

Strauss Third, Followed By "Red"
Auerbach, Winner of Handball
Doubles Tournament

By Sol Shanus

Gaining at least 200 points in each of the five tourneys, Bert Ludwig scored 1775 points to dethrone Fred Schiff as interannual champ. His total was 100 points higher than Bill Wagner's, who took second place. While not outstanding in any of the tournaments, Ludwig's all-around ability earned him the title.

He received 375 points for ping pong, 200 for basketball, 500 for handball singles, 400 for handball doubles, and 300 for baseball. Semi final spots in handball and baseball were his best achievements. Ludwig is the first freshman to win the championship.

Bill Wagner with 1675 points was runner-up for the second consecutive time. Last year Fred Schiff nosed him out for the title. He, too, won points in every tourney. Ping pong, 200; baseball 325, handball singles 375, handball doubles 450, and basketball 325 made up his final count. Bill must be wondering what a guy's gotta do to get that title.

He played on the championship baseball team, varsity basketball, the equivalent of being on the winning quintet, and reached the finals in handball doubles, yet second place was the best he could get for all this work.

Strauss Third

Larry Strauss finished in the third slot. He tallied 1600 points by scoring in every tourney. His forfeit in the handball doubles subtracted 100 points and cost him the runner-up position.

"Red" Auerbach piled up an amazing record to take fourth position. Unable to compete in the ping pong and basketball competition because he just entered in February, "Red" finished high in the remaining three tournaments to score 1425 points. His total may be more for he is still in the handball round-robin. He totaled up 525 points as one half of the championship handball duo and the rest from handball singles and baseball.

Norman H. Hollander, Esq., intramural manager, and Bert Charap, his capable assistant, deserve much praise for such an early release of the final and official standings.

Intramural Baseball

Paced by Bill Wagner's pitching and slugging, Our Gang annexed the intramural baseball tourney. They trounced the champs 18-6 in the finals. Bill tossed a heady game and shut out the champs in three of the five innings.

NETMEN TRAVEL TO MEET MONTCLAIR

Tennis Team Will Finish Poor
Season Next Week On Trip
To Montclair, N. J.

The Maroon and Blue netmen journey to Upper Montclair, N. J. this Saturday, May 16th to meet the Montclair State Teachers. The match is the third of the series in which both Montclair and Seth Low have taken one victory apiece.

The team will conclude its season with this match, a season where, due

to lack of practise, the Seth Low racquetters have given their all, but have proved unavailing in all the matches. The members of the squad, including Don Frankel '37, Bernie Luchans '37, Sol Garroway '37, Milt Goldpan '38, Bert Nestler '38 Bernie Nuchman '38 Howard Greenbaum '39, Paul Kern '39, Lawrence Kaplan '39, and Cyril Hermele '39, have played their best, and gave Seth Low a fighting tennis team which never knew when to say quit.

During the past week an invitation to the New York State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was received at the Athletic office, but was rejected, since the dates of the tournament conflict with the Montclair match.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examinations in the following courses will be given during regular class periods unless special notice to the contrary is announced by the instructor: SL English 2, SL French BO 2, SL German BO 2 and all University Extension courses (those marked "u" and "e"), beginning Monday, May 18th. (Exceptions, BNGerman uA2—see below)

Friday, May 15th

3:30

SL Physical Education A2, A2R, B2, B2R (1 Hr.)—Rooms 401 & 404 BLS.

Students for whom this creates a conflict with a class should report to Mr. Howard.

Monday, May 18

9:00 A. M.—SL English 6, 401; SL Fine Arts 4, 504
1:10 P. M.—SL Cont. Civ B2, SL Economics 4, 401

Tuesday, May 19

9:00 A. M.—SL Government, 16, SL Psychology 12, 515.
2:10 P. M.—SL Chemistry, 4R; SL Chemistry 4; SL Chemistry 12R, 309 Hav.; SL Chemistry A46-306 Mines.

Wednesday, May 20

9:00 A. M.—SL Math. 32, SL Psych. 4, SL French B2, 401.
1:10 P. M.—SL Cont. Civ. A2R,

SL Cont. Civ. B2R, 515

Thursday, May 21

9:00 A. M. SL French 6; SL German B2, SL Psych. 2, 401—
2:10 P. M. SL Physics 2, SL Physics 4, 208 Pupin.

Friday, May 22

9:00 A. M.—SL English A2; SL English A2R; SL Zoology 82, 401.
1:10 P. M.—SL Zoology 4; SL Math. A2R, 515.

Saturday, May 23

9:00 A. M.—SL History 36, SL Math., 22R, 515.

Monday, May 25

9:00 A. M.—SL Zoology 2, SL Zoology 96, SL Economics 8, 401.
1:10 P. M.—SL Health Ed. 2R, 515.

Tuesday, May 26

9:00 A. M.—BNGerman uA2, SL Philosophy 4, 515.
1:10 P. M.—SL Cont. Civ. A2, SL German 6, 401.

Students are expected to be on hand promptly at the opening of each examination period. Tardiness will not only deprive a student of the benefit of the maximum time allowed but may also result in his exclusion from the examination room.

All books and papers should be deposited at the table near the entrance of the examination room before a student proceeds to his seat.

CONSERVATISM vs. RADICALISM

In Every Issue, These Two Great Factions Have Had Contrary Philosophies and Views

BUT

There Is One Issue That Cannot Possibly Have Any Differing Views And That Is On

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PEACE ACTIVITY TO CONTINUE

**A. S. U. and Medical Society
Chairmen Pledge To Resume
Work In the Fall**

100 IN APRIL STRIKE

**Student Peace Campaigns Seen
By Officers As Effective War
Prevention Instruments**

By Benjamin Katz

Having established itself as an active peace exponent during the past year, Seth Low will continue its work in this line for the coming semester.

The two school organizations which have in the past been in the forefront in anti-war campaigns, the Medical Society and the local chapter of the American Student Union, have pledged themselves to resume their activities in the Fall. With the expectancy of the same student support they have previously received, leaders of both societies look forward to another year of "effective united action against war and its causal factors."

Encouraged by the large turnout of Seth Low students at the April 22nd Anti-War Strike, N. T. Gottesman, president of Medical Society, and Morris Channin '39, the A. S. U. secretary, have promised to put forth all their efforts next term in the continuance of the "unceasing fight against war, and the war mongers."

Chanin declared that "students, unqualified opposition to war is, contrary to popular skepticism, an effective instrument in preventing it. In the realization of this fact lies the strength of students' campaigns."

The calendar of events of the past two semesters reveals that the academic year has been full of anti-war activities in various forms.

The November 8th Peace Mobilization had a turnout of 3,500 students in Brooklyn. The joint meeting of Brooklyn College and Seth Low was held at Bore Hall. In an address, Herbert Aptheker decried the un-American influences continually at work, fanning war. He condemned Hearst in particular.

Columbia University's Fourth Anti-War Conference was held on December 5 and 6 in John Jay Hall. The opening session was addressed by Mr. Waldo Stephens, instructor in government at Seth Low. The body favored common action with labor and anti-fascist groups. Hearst, the R. O. T. C. and the Italian war in Ethiopia were scored. The Oxford Oath was taken.

Out of this body grew the Continuations Committee, headed by Ben Brown of Columbia College. It became the Peace Committee of the university-wide A. S. U. and carried on the preparations for the April 22nd walkout. Steve Brody and Ben Katz were the Seth Low representatives to this body.

In Brooklyn, Seth Low formed a Joint Committee with Brooklyn College and Long Island University. All arrangements for the Brooklyn strike were made by the body. Irving Lieber '37, was the local delegate.

NEW YORK YOUTH ASK AYA PASSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

Youth is the chief victim of capitalism and that Youth's only hope lies in a new social order brought about by political action. "You have not a single thing to gain by remaining with the old order," he said.

Greetings were brought from Mayor La Guardia by Byrnes Mac Donald of the Juvenile Aid Bureau in absence of the Mayor.

William Hinckley was chairman and he read greetings from organizations and people who were unable to attend.

A Presiding Committee of thirty-five representing various youth organizations was elected. Among them were the various trade unions, the Y M C A, YMHA, Young Peoples Socialist League, Young Communist League and many Church organizations.

LOCAL A.S.U. CHAP. JOINS CITY COUNCIL

**Youth Conference Delegates Sent;
Final Meetin To Be Held
On Wednesday**

To establish closer contact with chapters in other schools, the local unit of the American Students Union has become a member of the New York City-Wide Council.

The Council comprises delegations from high schools and colleges throughout Greater New York. Among the matters brought up for consideration is the Schappes case, where-in an English instructor at C. C. N. Y. was discharged because of his open sympathy for the student anti-war strike on April 22nd at City College, a protest strike is in progress.

PATRONIZE

SCOP

ADVERTISERS

Locks Must Be Returned By Wednesday For Refunds

All renters of lockers and locks at Seth Low will have to turn in their locks not later than Wednesday, May 18, in order to get their deposits and refunds back.

Miss Rafferty at the Business Office in Room 600, will make the refunds.

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**EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE
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"BATTLE HYMN"
Premier To Be Announced Soon**

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